*TIMES

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17 1983

THE Tomorrow

Small is . . . Vickers, a giant of the past, comes to terms with a more modest future . . . beautiful

New life for the handsome embassies that changing and violent times have left empty Brothers . . .

Unions and management at BL get together to discuss the mole sackings. David Felton reports



The Times Profile: Lord Goodman of the City of Westminster

Soun . . . Report from Lord's and Canterbury on cricket's NatWest semi-finals

Books page: Byron Rogers on Bendor, the Golden Duke of Westminster

The dollar falls by 1.5 cents

The dollar fell 1.5 cents against the pound to 1.5060 as speculators abandoned the American currency. Its sharp drop against that and other currencies came after hopes of higher US interest rates receded. The 30-share index opened at a new peak of 735.2 but closed unchanged at 732.8

Page 12, 12

Man on Ulster deaths charge

Gerard Steenson, aged 25, of Dunlewey Street, Falls Road, Belfast was charged last night with the murder of three members of the Ulster Defence Regiment, two policemen and a member of the Territorial

Nkomo home

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the opposition Zimbabwe leader, returned home from exile to a quiet welcome. He parried questions on the sensitive Matabeleland issue Page 4

Air challenge

British Airways is to challenge in the High Court a decision allowing British Midland Airways to compete with its Heathrow-Belfast shuttle Page 2

Medical check

The British Medical Association is holding an inquiry into alternative theropies, including faith healing and herbalism. A working party will report on Page 3

Sun shines on

It rained vesterday in Wales and the North of England, but the Meteorological Office dismissed the idea that the long hot summer was about to break. Heatwave boom, page 3 Forecast, back page

Murder vow

A South African appeal court has been given an affidavit from the father of Mrs Maureen Smith, sentenced to die for her husband's murder, that he would have killed the man himself Page 4

Irish victory

Caerleon, the Irish challenger, ridden by Pat Eddery, won the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York, beating Hot Touch and Page 18 John French

Leader page, 9 Letters: On World Council of Churches, from the Rev P. Oestreicher, and the Ven F. H. House; cost of motorways, from Mr R. D. Harrison Leading articles: Privatization;

Defence Features, pages 6-8 Nkomo, one-party state surren-

der?; Hungary, a triumph for neo-capitalism; Jock Bruce-Gardyne's candidates for spending cuts Spectrum: Mayor Koch of New

York, Wednesday, Coping with cancer, Alan Franks and the pocket money problem.

Obituary, page 10 Mr Leavett G, Carpenter, His

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Home News Overseas Arts Business Court Crossword Diarry	4.5 11 12-16 10 24	Law Report Property Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres. etc Universities
e		1 %'

Steel 'will resign' if he loses right to veto manifesto

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

by his close colleagues to resign the Liberal leadership if the party assembly votes next the parliamentary party and the month to take away his right of activists' other proposal to remove his overall control over the contents of the

Mr Steel, said to be improving by the day after suffering from depression brought on by a viral infection, plans to take no part in the assembly debate on the manifesto and other proposed changes to the Liberal constitution which are seen as further challenges to his auth-ority. He has not even decided whether to attend that debate.

But Mr Steel's friends are in no doubt that he would find it impossible to carry on if the move by grassroots activists to remove his manifesto velo were uccessful.

Daventry Liberal Association, backed by the National League of Young Liberals and a grassroots organization called Campaign 83, have tabled a motion cooking to delete for motion seeking to delete from the party constitution a clause in "Section K9" which says: "The Leader of the party shall have final authority over the content of the manifesto."

It springs from dissatisfaction among activists over the way Mr Steel drew up the joint general election manifesto with the Social Democratic Party, and the alleged failure of the manifesto to reflect party policy on defence, local government and blood sports.

They were particularly upset that it failed to make a commitment to ban deployment of cruise missiles. The Liberal assembly two years ago voted to support a ban.

Mr Steel does not oppose a proposal by three MPs, Mr Cyril Smith, Mr David Alton, and Mr Simon Hughes, for the election of deputy Leader.

Leader race

like 'beauty

contest'

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Peter Shore, a contender

for the Labour leadership, said

resterday that unless the party

changed its policies and its style

it would need a miracle to win

Mr Shore, who is considered

to be running well behind Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr Roy

Hattersley in the contest, said

that too many trade unions had

approached the leadership campaign with an almost

frivolous disregard of what is at

stake - as though we were

engaged in a political beauty

The Shadow Chancellor's

remarks, addressed to the executive council of the Iron

and Steel Trades Confederation

in London, were clearly dir-ected, although he did not name

him, against Mr Kinnock, who

has said far less about the need

for the party to change its policies than either Mr Shore,

Mr Shore said: "If the next

eader fails to lead; if we fail to

learn the lessons of the past four

years; if we serve up the same

policies, with the same style and

the same mismanagement of

recent years, then we should

need a miracle to win power

The fate of the Labour Party,

of British industry and of the country could be crucially

affected by the votes cast on October 2 he said.

Meanwhile, Mr Hattersley

responded to suggestions that he might feel more at home in

the Liberal-Social Democratic

BBC radio interview: "I am the

public enemy number one of

He said the Alliance's con-

stant attacks on him underlined

the strength of his moderate

stance and the threat it posed to

Party Alliance, by declaring in a

again in 1987-88".

the Alliance.

himself for Mr Hattersley.

power at the next general

election.

Mr David Steel is expected although he is against their leader but felt that these could proposals for the election of a chief whip and a chairman of the parliamentary party, and the

But he has made clear to his

He has said that he would not be prepared as leader, and therefore the spearhead of the national campaign, to advocate policies to which he was totally opposed, and that if the Liberals took away his manifesto authority they would risk going down the path which had led the Labour Party to its present position, with Labour leaders at the election betraying a leek of conviction about the policies

they were putting over.
It is clear that Mr Steel has the backing of most MPs over his opposition on the manifesto proposal, although Mr Hughes, MP for Southwark and Bermondsey, said last night that he supported the removal of the

He acknowledged that the plan could pose difficulties for a



Mr Steel: His authority

infiltration at BL's Cowley

plant, is proving so successful

that dealers are forecasting a

In spite of being one of the cars not supported by factory

discounts and dealer bonuses.

the Maestro has had a better

initial six months than Vaux-

hall's outstandingly successful

The Cavalier was launched in

September, 1981, and 25,400

The Maestro appeared on

March ! this year and an

estimated 49,000 will have been

sold when its first six months

ends on August 31. About 10,000 were registered in the first 10 days of August.

The Maestro has been aver-

aging between 4 and 5 per cent of the market and is now in

sixth place behind the Cavalier.

Five per cent of the market is

considered to be good for a

model with a restricted engine range of only 1.3 and 1.6 littes

appearing in hatchback form

attempts to defend the 13

alleged left-wing infiltrators dismissed by BL had been made more difficult by one of them admitting that she had lied on

Local officials of the Trans-

port and General Workers

Union and senior shop stewards

meet managers at the Cowley

plant near Oxford today to

press the company to rescind

the dismissal notices. A further

two appeals against dismissal

Basnett appeal, page 2 | were rejected by the company economy starts to expand.

her job application form.

only at this stage. cost
The Cavalier is a much wider tros.

were sold in its first six months.

shortage later this month.

alieged target

Cavalier.

drawing up the manifesto were improved by making it a continuous process in which differences could be ironed out. As a Liberal Party survey on the Alliance's performance in friends that he regards most the election was published, serious of all the threat to his authority over the manifesto. The election was published, indicating that the great authority over the manifesto.

backed it and that a merger between the two parties is already effectively taking place in some constituencies, SDP activists moved yesterday to support their leader. Dr David Owen, in his opposition to early moves to a merger. Members of the Council for Social Democracy have tabled a

motion for the debate at the Salford conference next month on the party's future which sets out to emphasize the separate identity of the SDP. This will be taken with another motion put forward by the former MP, Mr Christopher

Brocklebank-Fowler. effectively rules out a merger by calling for closer links between the parties "within the present party constitutions".

Mr Stuart Bayliss, one of the tablers of the former motion, said yesterday. "We believe that the so-called merger debate is a secondary one. First and foremost the SDP must publicly express its own identity or that express its own identity so that people know what we stand for like support of the social and welfare services, efficiency in the public sector, profitability in the private sector and partner-ship in industry between man-agement and workforce."

The moves reflect the oppo-sition among SDP activists to the growing pressure from the Liberals for the joint selection

back and saloon versions with

Mr Harold Musgrove, Austin

that when the hatchback Maes-

booted stablemate, the bigger LM11, it will do for the British

company what the Cavalier did

ary doubled its market share in

four years. Thanks to the

penetration, it expects to end

1983 holding 16 per cent and ready to challenge BL's position

as No 2 with 20 per cent. Ford,

the leader, has 30 per cent of the

the highest number of regis-

trations by a British car in its

first month, when 8,233 were

registered. The previous best was 7,107 by the Fiesta in February, 1977. But almost

duction was stopped for three-

and-a-half weeks by the so-

called "washing up" strike. It

cost the company 9,000 Maes-

rejected to 13.

Mr David Buckle, district

secretary of the union, said last

night that the news conference called by Miss Stephanie Grant

had not "helped us in any way

with the representations I shall

be making on behalf of the 13.

Indeed I think she has made it

On BBC radio, Mr Roger

Rosewell, a former Marxist

shopfloor organizer, said ex-

treme left-wing groups will step

more difficult now.

immediately Maestro

The Maestro set a record for

The General Motors subsidi-

engines up to two litres.

Maestro sales set

six-month record

By Our Motoring Correspondent

Maestro car, the range, comprising both hatch-

for Vauxhall.

market.

Admission of lying

criticized by union

By David Felton andd Clifford Webb

Transport union officials yesterday, bringing the total complained last night that their rejected to 13.

Off to war: French paratroopers in good heart as they board an aircraft near Nantes for Chad.

in Brixton muggings

By Nicholas Timmins Muggings in Brixton fell by 39 per cent in the first six months of this year, police said

The reduction was part of an overall decline of 20 per cent in crimes of violence reported in the Lambeth police district as a

Commander Alex Marnoch. head of "L" District police, said the police could only guess at the reasons for the decline in the crimes which had tended to rise steadily. But he attributed them to changes in police tactics and to greater cooperation and Rover chairman, is confident trust between the police and the public, and described the figures tro is joined in the spring by its as "promising and hopeful".

Since January, he said, an extra 93 officers had been patrolling the streets in the district in line with the new strategy adopted by Sir Kenneth Newman, the connissioner for the Metropolitan Police.

The CID street crime squad had been using targeting and surveillance techniques in cooperation with the intelligence unit set up at East Dulwich Police Station which had led to the arrest of "some very active robbers". The figures show that robbery

and other violent theft in Brixton - the category that covers muggings - fell from 801 in the first six months of last year to 489 in the equivalent period this year, a decline of 39 per cent. The figures show that there

was some displacement of street crime to Streatham which saw a 16 per cent increase in robbery and other violent theft and a per cent rise in burglaries. But Commander Marnoch said the increase in Streatham was nowhere near the decline elsewhere. "The level of crime is still far

too high" he said, "but we are going in the right direction."

He said that in recent months people have been increasingly willing to come forward and help the police. They will not put up with the degree of violent crime that existed before. Older members of the comm-

unity were taking a more responsible attitude he said. contacts with young people had improved and the atmosphere around Railton Road - Brixup efforts to infiltrate key British companies when the ion's "front line" and the scene of the 1981 riots - was more

Fall of 39% | Chad puts out peace feelers to Libya

President Hissene Habré said sources the rebels hold both

vesterday that his Government has had contacts with Libya in search of a peaceful end to Chad's civil war, but he rejected talks with the Libyanbacked rebel leader, Mr Goukonni Oneddei.

"We have even knocked on Tripoli's door to try to find a peaceful solution," he told a press conference. He declined to elaborate and there was no indication where or at what level the contacts took place. But it was the first official

towards Libya, which backs former president Goukouni and is blamed by Habre for reviving Chad's 17-year civil war. Looking sombre and sub-dued, the blue-robed president

said the military stalemate after the recent rebel counteroffensive was still holding in both the east and north. Direct fighting between government and rebel forces

as not been reported for the past three days, but Mr Habre claimed Libyan aircraft bombed Government positions at Oum-Chalouba and Koro-

Toro on Sunday.

According to diplomatic

gests that Mr Goukouni has been missing since the end of last month.

Sources close to the Chadian opposition in the neighbouring Benin republic, said the former president disappeared at the end of June.

those outposts but the Govern-

ment has not confirmed their

Mr Goukouni was in Faya-Largeau when Mr Habre's soldiers launched their successful counter-attack on July 30. He had gone there from the southern Libyan town of Sebha, the base of Libyan operations in Chad.

According to this version Mr Goukouni moved out just as Mr Habre's army launched its offensive.

In Paris. French concern over the country's deepening military commitment to Chad was underlined yesterday with publication of an opinion poll showing 53 per cent of French people disapproved of the sending of troops to Chad, compared with 28 per cent in Rag-tag army, page 5

Apology by US for aiding Barbie

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

The United States has apologized to France for helping Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyons", to evade French justice after the Second World War. The apology coincides with

the publication vesterday of a 220-page report into American complicity in the Barbic affair. The report shows that Barbie worked as a paid informant between 1947 and 1951, and that US Army officers pre-vented his extradition to France by concealing knowledge of his thereabouts from the United

States Government.
It also shows that the US Army arranged his subsequent flight to Bolivia where he lived for the next 33 years.

Declaring that "We have delayed justice in Lyons". Mr Allan Ryan, a senior Justice Department official who com-piled the report, said in a memorandum that "I therefore believe it appropriate...that the United States Government express to the Government of France its regret for its responsi-bility in delaying the due process of law in the case of

The report and a mass of accompanying documents detail how Barbie was first recruited Intelligence Corps (CIC), and how, in the summer of 1950, CIC officers deliberately withheld information about his whereabouts to prevent his extradition to face trial on charges of war crimes. He lived in Bolivia as "Klaus Altmann" until his extradition to France last February.

The report also contains intriguing references to the intense rivalry which existed between American, British, and French intelligence services in occupied Germany during the immediate post-war era.

Barbie had originally offered himself as an informant to the British, who were said to be 'very interested" in obtaining his services. However, Barbie turned to the Americans after allegedly being mistreated by the British following his arrest by them at the end of 1946. One document shows that the

Continued on back page, col 8



Klaus Barbie: Paid informant

Scientology officers expelled By Clifford Longley

The Church of Scientology

has excommunicated 12 mcm bers of its headquarters staff in Britain for misconduct, after an internal investigation prompted by the conviction and imprisonment of senior Scientologists in the United States, Several other staff in the Office of Guardians of the church in East Grinstead. Sussex, have been moved to other positions. The explusion of the 12

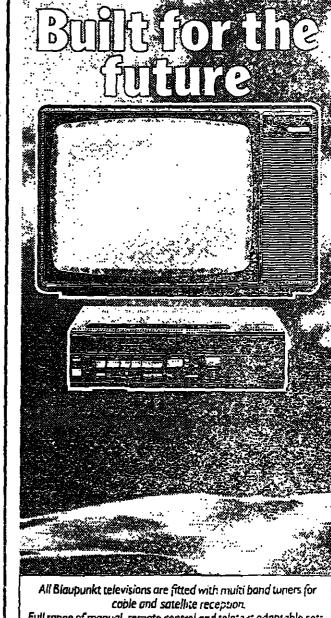
members was recommended by Mrs Edith Buchele, the new external affairs director of the British church, after she uncovered what she described yesterday as "a complete mess." Charges against the 12 included the misuse of church

funds to launch a series of libel actions, particularly against British newspapers, but also against Scotland Yard and the Department of Health and Social Security. One senior member of the staff of the Office of Guardians has falsely claimed to be a barrister. The church's policy, as

defined by its founder Mr Ron Hubbard, is to use legal means only as a last resort but above all to live at peace with one's environment". Mrs Buchele said.

The office, which at one point had a staff of about forty, was closed earlier this year when the last expulsion happened. The international headquarters of the church has now been transferred from East Grinstead to Los Angeles.

A new open policy has been adopted by the church in Britain, which has hitherto been noted for its secrecy. Yesterday The Times was allowed free access to any part of the complex of church buildings at St Hill Manor. East Grinstead.



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Briton sails into a bureaucratic squall civil engineer, who said he went

New York (AP) - An Englishman who sailed the Atlantic solo in his 20ft sloop. surviving food and fuel short-ages and fighting high winds and waves, has had the wind knocked out of his sails by US Customs and Immigration officials. They say be entered the United States illegally.

Ginger Elliott, aged 42, who left his home in Poole, Dorset, on May 7, did not have a visa to visit the United States, when authorities found him on Monday at a pier at 64th Street and the East River, they seized his valid British passport and told him to appear in court tomorrow where he faces a deportation bearing.

to America to set up an exchange programme between an English school and one in North Carolina, added that immigration officials told him the law which dispensed sailors from having a visa was changed seven months ago.

When Mr Elliott arrived a week ago at the island of Nantucket off Massachusetts, he was told Nantucket was not an official port of entry and he would have to go to Newport, Rhode Island, or New York City.

"Well, when I came up to

Mr Elliott: Visa trouble. why waste it and entered in New York". Mr Elliott said. He made his way down Long Island Sound and the East Newport, there was a good River, and later went to Federal northerly blowing, so I thought Plaza to present his papers. He

clearances and would have to

a city law which prohibits boats from docking in unauthorized locations. "I've found the people of the city friendly enough, but it's the officials who are always mucking it up", Mr Elliott complained, "but it's

appear before a federal judge. At about 5.30 pm on Monday, he said, he tried to sail to College Point, where he could get a free berth for his boat, but the tide was too strong and he tied up just north of the 61st Street heliport. City police launches went to detain Mr Elliott for federal officials. Meanwhile, he was violating

like that anywhere".

The Royal Navy may have to take a number of ships out of service because of shortage of manpower (our Defence Corre-

of service

possibilities Among the possibilities understood to be under consideration are putting the carrier, Hermes, into mothballs, or alternatively taking two or

The difficulty has arisen partly because of the experience of the Falklands conflict. More ships have been retained in service than were planned in Sir John Nott's defence review of

manpower of between 8,000 and 10,000 by 1986 will not be accomplished, but, neverthe-less, a mismatch has arisen between the number of ships

on advanced signalling techniques for managing domestic

Project will involve installing switches in the premises of off-peak tariff consumers which can be operated remotely by signals superimposed on the BBC Radio 4 carrier frequency. That would allow the board to vary the times at which consumers take electricity for storage

complaint

Police are to investigate a complaint from Mr Frank Thomas, of Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, that 30 Buckinghamshire, that 30 armed officers ordered his wife, Mrs Suzanne Thomas, who is pregnant, and his son aged two, to leave their home at 3 am and spend three hours at a police station. Mrs Thomas said police then realized they had made a

Thames Valley Police said a complaint had been received and would be investigated.

on pit closures

The National Union of Mineworkers yesterday submitted its "final appeal" to stop the closure of two colleries in Scotland and South Wales and challenged the National Coal Board to a public debate on the

and Brynlliw pits will be confirmed by the coal board in the next two weeks.

British Airways set for court battle to thwart shuttle rival

shuttle concept of passengers

the Act which allowed for some

protection for airlines already

The Civil Aviation Authority

cabin service.

operating routes.

The Government's policy of route each year it would lose ee competition on air routes overall on the main domestic free competition on air routes will face a challenge in the High Court next week when British Airways contests a decision that threatens to push its domestic services into deficit.

The state airline, which is due to be sold to the public in 1985, wants to stop its independent rival, British Midland Airways, from competing with its Heathrow-Belfast shuttle.

British Airways decided to by-pass the normal route for appeals to the Secretary of State for Transport by questioning the legality of the Civil Aviation Authority's decision to grant a licence to British Midland. The recourse to the courts was given added urgency yesterday when Dan-Air announced it would apply to compete with the British Airways shuttle between Heathrow and Manchester.

British Airways, which made profit of £6m last year on mestic routes, has lost a third of its market to British Midland Airways on shuttle services to Glasgow and Edinburgh. It told the authority that if the Derbybased airline took a similar traffic and profitability of share of the 630,000 passengers

British Airways would be who use the Belfast-London affected by competition on the

Belfast route but added that it "did not accept that British Airways shuttle service could not be operated profitably in The success of British Midthe long run". It argued that its land Airways has been a result interpretation of the 1980 Act of offering conventional cabin service with food and drinks, was not challenged by British Airways at the public hearing last month over British Midreserved scats and cheaper round trips to Scotland. British Airways, which introduced the

land Airways application.

British Midland Airways taking the first flight without advance booking has been forced to compete on the same services to Belfast are due to start in the autumn with seven flights every weekday in each direction and four at the weekend, with reserved seats terms and will introduce a "super shuttle" at the end of this month which will include and fares, at £52.50 one way, £3.50 cheaper than the shuttle.

Meanwhile Dan-Air, which Its unprecedented decision to go directly to court reflects a has has considerable success on determination to get a strictly legal ruling on the Aviation Act of 1980 rather than one based the Heathrow-Inverness route which it took over from British Airways earlier this year, said it on the Government's "open skies" policy of allowing state firms to be challeged by private enterprise. It feels that the had decided to apply for the Manchester route as a result of the approval given to British Midland Airways for the Belfast authorities ignored references in

"We would give a better service than British Airways. That's what competition is all Dan-Air said. The airline plans to operate up to said that it recognized that the five flights a day on a route which carried 720,000 passen-



choice:

Brenda Dean (above) has

been elected the first woman

president of the printing

industry's largest union, Sogat '82, in a secret ballot

that points to a swing away from militancy. (Our Labour

The election makes Miss

Dean, aged 40, secretary of

the union's Greater Man-

chester branch, favourite to

succeed Mr William Keys

as the union's general sec-

There were 13 candidates

in the poll, carried out at

branch level by secret voting

a Bursary.

in sealed envelopes.

Editor writes).

arv m a iew

Basnett presses for policy re-think

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

movement to embark on a complete overhaul of its economic and employment policies and to reconsider the role of trade unions was made yester-day by Mr David Basnett, a senior figure in both wings of the movement.

Speaking to union officials in ancashire, Mr Basnett said that the general election result and the known views of union members made a reappraisal "imperative" over the next few

"We must take a long hard look at the employment situ-ation and the development of the economy. That rethink will take time to complete. We are working on out-of-date concepts, with policies which do not take on board the drastic changes in our economy, our society and the structure of employment, Mr Basnett, general secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, said.

Mr Basnett, as chairman the TUC economic committee, was instrumental last month in launching a detailed study, to be carried out by TUC staff, into possible changes in the econ-

If you have a place or the

promise of a place at a University

or Polytechnic, you can apply for

either a University Cadetship or

technic of your choice must be in the

In all cases, the University or Poly-

A strong call for the labour omic policies on which Labour

fought the June election.

That investigation will also look at ways of making the TUC's annual economic report more realistic, rather than being shopping list of demands to the Government.

Mr Basnett said yesterday: We know it is no use repeating the same old nostrums. Next year we should confine ourselves to two things: campaign-ing on those issues on which even this Government can be influenced, and campaigning to defend specific sections of our members and of British industry and the welfare state that are

under threat. His remarks were aimed at the trade unions but were also apparently for the ears of the Labour Party. He said not all the present policies were wrong.

Some of our policies we have simply failed to put over adequately and others we need to modify. But behind all our detailed policies we need a much clearer and more up-tofirmer ideological position and a much more coherent framework within which to defend the specific interests of our members", Mr Basnett said.



Death trap: A washed uniform being fire-tested on a dummy

Fire danger for nurses

National uniform dresses worn by 85 per cent of nurses and aursing auxilliaries are highly inflammable and could prove a death trap for the wearer, according to the Nursing Standard. The official weekly news paper of the Royal College of

Concern was first raised by two senior nurses at the Royal Commwall Hespital, Truro, which has had two fires in the aniform supply room.

According to the paper, a confidential report has been sent to the Department of Health and Social Security (DHSS) by one regional health aurthority expressing concern about the dresse which conform to DHSS specifications and are made of a mixture of polyester and

A fire test carried out by

a new uniform of the type worn and gives off noxious funes within 30 seconds of being touched by the flame of a

garment was alight and by 80 gulfed. In addition, the material dis tar-like substance which could inflict deep wounds on the

Mr Ken Inch, fire preven-tion officer of London's Mid-dlesex Hospital, who observed the tests, said: "Four lungsful

New uniforms are most at risk before constant washing has reduced the inflammability of the material.

health department Standard report would be considered by both the DHSS and the NHS Supply Council.

in sex attack hunt

Brighton.

The offer came among 90 telephone calls to the police from people offering information. The reward is being put up by an authoress who did not

Detectives investigating the assault were checking on a child pornography ring on the South Coast which is believed to include members in the resort.

They were also making inquiri-

Bolt's Gay Disco, held in the Pink Coconut, West Street, is one of several clubs and public houses used by homosexuals in Brighton.

Detective Chief Inspector Geoffrey Randle, who is leading the hunt, pledged confidenti-ality for any homosexual who came forward with information.

The boy was snatched on a quiet street on Sunday evening. The men drave him to a local beauty spot, stripped him and carried out the assault before dumping him at a road junction. He was found in a distressed state and taken to

Mrs Valerie Last, aged 36, was driving her teenage daugh-ter home when she saw the boy, standing alone by a hedge in Newhaven, East Sussex. "He was incoherent and soaked in tears," she said.

The boy's mother told a pres conference: "He was only able to give a rough description of the men. "If I knew who they were, I would do time for them. I think they should be shot. They are just maniacs."

Ulster CBI attacks priest's attempt to wreck Shorts deal

From Richard Ford. Belfast

born in Northern Iteland was heavily criticized yesterday by the Confederation of British Industry for his attempt to rain an Ulster firm's chances of winning a £20m order from the US Air Force.

The order, for 18 transport aircraft, could mean an extra 600 jobs at Shorts of Belfast and a decision is expected early next

Father Sean McManus, director of the Irish National Caucus, an anti-British pressure group in the US, wants to stop the deal because of the com-pany's alleged anti-Catholic

We want to stop US dollars. being used to subsidize anti-Catholic discrimination in Ulster", he said yesterday after meeting senior executives

Mr Ron McCullogh, chair-man of the CBI in Ulster, said: "Wild allegations which grab the headlines will do nothing to help the unemployed, and indeed may add to their numbers. customers of Northern Ireland

exporting companies all round the world will watch the outcome of this with interest." Shorts yesterday rejected allegations that it practised discrimination.

"We recognise the need in a divided community to take all positive steps to overcome the difficulties in attracting Catholic applicants for jobs and explained that it was for this reason that the company have agreed to take specific steps to encourage more job appli-cations from Catholics," the company said.

Roman Catholic priest The dispute over Shorts from the United States who was employment record arose after research carried out by a priest in Belfast claumed that only between four and five per cent of the 6,000-strong workforce were Roman Catholics.

int

ms of

Father Brian Bridy complained of the company's recruiting practices, treatment of apprentices and numbers of Roman Catholic instructors. He claimed that there were displays "loyalist" posters and emblems on the company's notice

The Belfast engineering industry has for decades been a by-word among Roman Cath-olics for discrimination. Shorts' position in the heartland of Protestant east Belfast has not made it easy to attract Roman Catholics, most of whom live in the west of the city.

● Ireland's "most wanted man", Dominic McGlinchey, sent a wreath of white lilies and purple chrysanthemums to the funeral yesterday of his Irish National Liberation Army comrade who died in an ambush against the police in Dungannon, co Tyrone, last

A girl dressed in paramilitary uniform with her face hidden by a black mask fired a volley of three shots over the coffin of James Gerard Mallon as it left his parents' home in Madden, co Armagh.

• Dublin detectives were questioning a man last night; about the kidnapping last week of a wealthy solicitor, Mr William Somerville, aged who was kept tied to a tree for 24 hours, five miles from his home at Enniskerry, co Wick-low (a Dublin Correspondent writes).

Labour promises to defend pensions

Labour's social security working on plans which could pokesman, Mr Brynmor John, mean an end to the scheme in occused the Government yesterday of backtracking on its commitments to maintain the carings-related state pension

scheme in its present form. "Any attempt to dismantle opposed with the utmost vigour by Labour" Mr. John says in a reaction to reports that Mrs. Thatcher has called for a radical reexamination of state pen-

the Mr John describes scheme, introduced by Labour through Pensions Act, 1975, as one of the most significant provision since the setting up of the welfare state".

He adds: "It has meant that millions of working people are now building up rights and an pension on top of their basic

Now we learn that on Mrs Thatcher's instructions ministers in the Department of

Mr John says he has several times recieved assurances from Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, that the Government intended no the state pension scheme will be change in the state pension

its present form."

During the election campaign, he wrote to the Prime Minister and received a similar assurance. Mrs Thatcher pointed out in her letter that the 1975 Act was brought onto the Statute Book with the full support of Conservative MPs.

nevertheless the subject continuous review at the department. The whole question of pension age is also under consideration, but officials are not aware of any special work on pensions.

Government expendutire on retirement pensions this year, including the earnings-related scheme, is expected to be Health and Social Security are around £15,000m.

Greenham dysentery confirmed

A case of dysentery has been confirmed at the Greenham Common peace camp, it was officially disclosed last night. Opponents of the peace campaigners immediately called for the women's camp to be quarantined, they also want the women to be banned from shopping in Newbury town

Mr Michael Blackshaw, director of environmental services for Newbury district council, confirmed last night that one of the peace women visiting the camp had contracted dysentery and was being treated in hospital. Checks were being carried out daily on the other women by health officials Within minutes of hearing

that the outbreak had been confirmed, the leader of the Greenham Common campaign, Mrs Sheils Shedden, a retired nurse, called on officials to place the women in quarantine and said that she was concerned that they should

not be allowed to handle food in

self-service shops in Newbury.

Mr David Moore, aged 29, insurance.

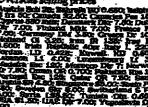
whose body was found trussed in a sleeping bag in the Lake District on Sunday. A woman aged 23 from Ashton-in-Makerfield, Greater Manchester, has been charged with the murder of Mr Moore, of Cam-bridge Road, Horwich, Greater Manchester, and will appear in court in Wigan today. A man has also been detained.

Supplies flown to solo yachtsman

emergency supplies yesterday to a lone paraplegic yachtsman who was in difficulties about 800 miles from Falmouth. Mr Michael Spring, aged 39,

a computer programmer from Solihull, who was paralysed from the waist down after a car accident in 1969, is suffering from painful pressure sores. He is sailing his 21-ft yacht Mariner on the return leg of a 2,500 mile trip to the Azores.

in Cornwall answered his appeal for help by dropping the supplies of medical dressings, outments, bread, milk and fruit during a routine training exer-



Nursing Standard showed that £5,000 reward offered

A £5,000 reward was offered vesterday for information leading to the capture of three men who kidnapped and sexually assaulted a boy aged six in

want to be named.

They were also making inquiries among the homosexual community and trying to trace regulars at a homosexual disco-theque held on Sunday evenings in Brighton.

Asian women bound over

Four Asian women, three of whom chained themselves to railings in a demonstration on Monday morning outside the Westminister home of Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary were bound over in the sum of £1,000 yesterday to keep the peace for a year.

They had denied conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace to draw attention to the plight of Afia Begum, aged 19, a Bangladeshi widow and her daughter, aged two, who are due to be deported.

to be deported.

The women who appeared at Horseferry Road Court, were palavi Parekh, aged 21, of Victoria Road, Aston, Birmingham; Nita Datta, aged 20, unemployed, of Nicholson Road, Sheffield; Parajathi Teare, aged 29, and Ghazala Faizi, aged 26, a community worker, from Alverstone House, Kennington Park Estate, Kennington, south Loadon the only of the four who was prevented by the police from chaining herself up.

Mestel and Thipsay share chess lead

From Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, Southport

The English grandmaster onathan Mestel joined the Indian master Thipsay in the lead at the end of round seven of the Grieveson Grant British Chess Championship at South-

They have 5½ points and are followed by Bradbury, Botterill, Chandler, Hodgson, Horner, Ravikumar and Speciman, all with 5 points each.

Mestel won easily in this round against John Littlewood who was too lavish with his pawns and was no less than four pawns to the bad when he resigned. Thipsay, on the other hand, could only draw against the Australian master Johansen.

Speelman won with some ease against Pritchett and both Chandler and Homer won in

good style against W Watson

Thipsay has the white pieces gainst Mestel in round eight.

At the end of round three in the British Ladies' Champion-ship, Miss Condie, of Scotland, was leading with 21/2 points.

aillness

aath

Wwarning.

Missing

An RAF Numrod parachuted

A Nimrod from St Mawgan

to study for a BSc.

spondent writes). more escort ships out of service.

The projected cut in naval

Radio-controlled storage heaters

The South of England Electricity Board said in Glasgow yesterday that it will conduct trials over the next 12 months

supplies.
The Radio Teleswitching

'Police raid'

'Final appeal'

industry's future. that the closure of Cardowan

> To gain a Commission in the Royal Navy, you need certain qualities which can't be written out as a simple formula. Words and phrases like 'adaptability, 'tolerance of your fellow men,' 'leadership', and 'an ability to react

> positively to an unexpected situation' come as close as any. But with these, you have a number of opportunities open to you, according to when you make your first move. And that can be when you're a schoolboy of 15, when you're a graduate

In most cases, the Seaman, Engineering, Supply and Secretariat and Fleet Air Arm specialisations are open to you. When you're a school-

of 33, or at any time between.

boy, you can apply for a Scholarship or Reserved You will need to hold or be about to take your 'O'levels including English Language, Maths and a Physics-based Science.

A Scholarship aims at a Full Career Commission and will reserve you a place at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. It can also provide £1,500 towards your staying on at school for two years to take

your 'A' levels. Even if you don't win a Scholarship, you may still be awarded a Reserved Place. When you're still in the sixth form or if you've left school, you can apply for the named Naval

College Entry. You will need at least 2 GCE W levels as well as 5'O' level passes including English, Maths and a Physicsbased Science for a Full Commission. and to be aged between 17 and 23 on entry.For a Short Career Commission, lasting eight years, you need at least 5

'O' levels and need to be aged between 17 and 26 on entry. 'On entry' refers to the month you join Britannia Royal Naval College, Dattmouth, where your initial Naval training takes place. This will normally be January, May or September

After the Britannia Royal Naval

College, Engineers train at the Royal

Naval Engineering College, Manadon,

United Kingdom, and you should expect to graduate before you're 26. If you are a particularly impressive candidate and want to enter on a Full Career Commission, you could be

offered a University Cadetship. In this case, you will become a Midshipman, receiving £4,563 for your first year, £5,110 for your second year and £5,661 for your third year. The Bursary is currently worth £,900 p.a. on top of any grant you receive from your Local Education Authority, and is tax-free.

With a Bursary, you will remain a Short Career Commission after you graduate.

civilian while you are at University. but will be required to serve at least 2 Later on, you can apply to transfer from a Short Career Commission to 2 Full Career Commission. The

success of your application will depend

on our both agreeing that this is the

right move for you.

If you're an Undergraduate or a Graduate with an acceptable UK Degree, you can apply under the Direct Graduate Scheme. You can apply to join the Seaman,

Supply and Secretariat, or Engineering branches on a Full or Short Career Commission or join the Fleet Air Arm for a Medium or Short Career Commission up to the age of 26 on entry. Guidance on the interpretation of

what constitutes an 'acceptable degree' can be obtained from the address below. For the Engineering branch, how-ever, you will obviously need a degree in Mechanical, Electrical or

Aeronautical Engineering or a closely related subject. If you have a degree in Engineering, Maths or Physics, you

can apply to join the Instructor branch up to the age of 34. All Graduate applicants must also have GCE 'O' levels in English Language, Maths nd a Physics-based Science.

Graduate Entry, your intro-duction to Navallife will take place at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. You'll spend less time at Dart-

mouth than the non-Graduate

Once accepted for a

entrant and you will start with the immediate rank of Sub Lieutenant. When you want to know more, you can write to Captain S. G. Palmer RN. His address is: Department 203, Old Admiralty Building, Spring Gardens, London

SWIA2BE. Tell him which way of becoming a Naval Officer interests you.

And give him a bit of information about your career to date and your qualifications, both present and expected. (For GCE 'O' and 'A' levels, equivalent passes are acceptable. Normally 'C' grades or better are required at A level. You must also be a ÜK resident.) In return, we'll send you informa-

Officer in the Royal Navy and answer any specific questions we can. Or call in at your nearest RN and RM Careers Information Office.

tion about the life and work as an

Royal Navy Officer

BMA launches inquiry into alternative forms of health treatment

The British Medical Association yesterday launched an inquiry into alternative health treatments including faith healing and herbalism, with a call to doctors and lay therapists to submit information on the

techniques they use. The move comes after increasing interest among doctors and others in alternative forms of medicine, with the setting up several centres combining traditional and alternative

approaches. The association's board of science has set up a working party that expects to take anything up to two years to report, and is calling in the first instance for information on a wide range of unconventional techniques. It will consider the feasibility and possible methods of assessing the value of alternative therapies whether used alone or to complement other treatments - some of these were examined in a series of articles in The Times last

The working party includes Sir Douglas Black, a recent past president of the Royal College of Physicians and a former chief scientist to the Department of Health, and Professor Linford Rees, a former president of the Royal College of Psychiatrists.

The announcement of the so we believe the time is right to working party was given a gather information. We want to cautious and slightly sceptical know what alternative therapies welcome by leading figures in the alternative and holistic medical fields, some of whom doubted whether the BMA would have a sufficiently open

Dr George Lewith, director of the working party was a good idea "but I hope it will be

If alternative treatments were to be assessed only by tra-ditional medical methods, the working party would make little progress. Different methods of evaluation would be needed if the working party was not to be the technique is wrong another mechanism for supporting entrenched and rather iased views", he said. The working party, which

includes two pharmacologists and two anaesthetists, was also criticized for not containing anyone noted for expertise in alternative approaches.
Professor James Payne, Pro-

fessor of anaesthetics at London university, who is chairing the working party, said, that the working party would have an

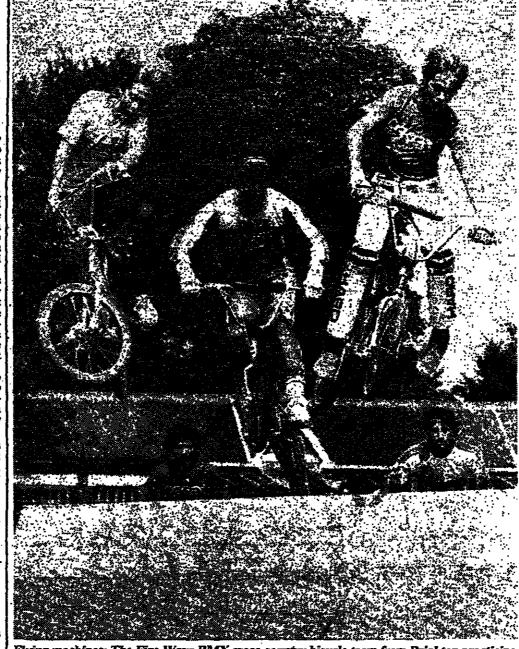
certain hypnotic techniques and acupuncture techniques have been shown to work in certain circumstances. We need to know in what circumstances the Centre for the Study of know in what circumstances Alternative Therapies said that and to what extent they could be universally applied.

"There is a great list of things we need to look at. Some of my colleagues are critical of the fact that a lot of charlatans are involved in alternative therapies, but the fact that a charlatan is using a technique does not necessarily mean that The idea, he said, was not to

force alternative therapies into standard methods of assess-"We want experts in these fields to tell us how they think their methods work Dr Richard Tonkin, who has

been involved in the recent establishment of the Research Council for Complementary Medicine, said that the setting up of the working party was encouraging.
The BMA is asking those

open mind. wishing to su to the working claimed for alternative therapy September 30. wishing to supply information to the working party to do so by



Flying machines: The Five Ways BMX cross-country bicycle team from Brighton practising for the national BMX championships, to be held in Birmingham at the end of next month. (Photograph: John Manning).

Drug warning given to doctors

A warning to doctors to be alert for side-effects from Osmosin, a new anti-arthritis drug, has been issued by the Committee on Safety of Medicines. The warning comes after 200 reports from doctors of. patients experiencing sideeffects ranging from severe withdrawn last year, Osmosin is headaches to perforated bowels.

General practitioners have which was developed to avoid General practitioners have issued more than 500,000 prescriptions since the launch of the drug last December. But the number of reports received by

death

confirmed

From Arthur Osman

this month from a kidney illness which has affected 18

death had been given as natural

An official of the West

Midlands regional health auth-ority said: "This is not a

notifiable disease and doctors

not realizing that it was present

West Bromwich, was admitted

to Sandwell district general-hospital on July 20 and died

A girl aged two from Willen-

Six children are still detained

Mr John Maile, aged 17, of

August 11.

A woman aged 59 died earlier

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor the safety committee, under the bioligically active component is yellow card reporting system, suggests that Osmosin is no safer than conventional drugs which it is intended to replace.

In common with Opren, the anti-arthritis drug which was the adverse reactions that occur with some of the older antiinflammatory drugs used to treat arthritic conditions. Its

to have harmful interactions i taken with some other drugs.

the manufacturer claims that it is well tolerated by patients because the active ingredient in the preparation is delivered into the body slowly and at a steady rate. The company's tests showed fewer side-effects than conventional indomethacin.

Rare illness | Ex-RAF man in fight over citizenship

A man who has served in the Royal Air Force and has lived in Britain almost all of his life has been told that he doesn't qualify for a British passport because of a mistake by his

others, mainly children, in the Black Country, it was confirmed yesterday. The cause of prolonged battle with the Home. Office over his claim that causes and she was buried on because he has a British birth certificate he should not be expected to register as British because of a "departmental blunder" in 1972

Mr Regnard, aged 25, a company director from Bath, in the community might not says that when his father, who have linked other deaths with was born in Mauritius, regiswas born in Mauritius, registered himself as a British citizen Mrs Margaret McCart, of after 14 years with the RAF, he was never told that his son should also be registered.

Born in a hospital at RAF Rustrug in West Germany before being taken to Britain a few months later, Mr Regnard has always considered himself a United Kingdom citizen and says that he finds the sudden questioning of his nationality totally disgraceful.

The problem arose when Mr Regnard applied for a 10-year passport to enable him to go on holiday with his wife Judith. The passport office in Newport, Gwent, queried his application The Home Office said yester-day that Mr Regnard would be complete his studies.



Mr Regnard: British birth certificate.

allowed to return to Britain after his two-week holiday in Spain, which begins on September 17, but he would have to sign a registration form if he was to be considered a British

● Mr Nabi Nickman, aged 22, an Iranian student at Brunel Technical College, Bristol, who was imprisoned for 16 months after his visa expired in April last year has been told by the Home Office that he can stay to

Protest over flogging

the British public is strongly public opposed to flogging as a form of "He punishment, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

A spokesman said that court authorities in Saudi Arabia had now confirmed that the sentences on six Britons involved on smuggling alcohol amounted to 2,700 strokes of the cane and a total 181, years imprisoment. The Foreign Office said Britain's charge d'affaires, Mr Richard Muir, had told Saudi Arabian officials that there was

Saudi Arabia has been told that Strong feeling among the British

Drake, sentenced to four and 600 strokes; Gordon Malloch, three-and-a-half years and 480 strokes; Peter Pratt, three years and 420 strokes; Brian Ethcells, two-and-half years and 360 strokes and Kevin Stoute, one-240 and-a-half years and

TV video games channel next year

A video games television channel available 24 hours a day every day of the week is to be launched in Britain next year by W. H. Smith, the high street

A spokesman said yesterday:

The new channel which has just completed tests in California where it is being marketed for between \$10 and \$15 (£7.50 and £10) per home per month is the product of the Video Games Network. The British retail group has agreed to distribute the programming to cable United Kingdom but it intends to make its own programming eventually, tailored specifically

or the home market. systems. The multichannel A set of 20 video games will networks, probably containing for the home market.

the Liberals and Mr Brian Steggles, her husband, had been a prospective Liberal candidate in Croydon North-Mrs Steggles, aged 40, of Rosamund Road, Furnace Green, Crawley, west Sussex, told the tribunal that she had month. become disillusioned with the Liberals after the Lib-Lab pact

Democratic Party. Mr John Leslie, a Conservative Central Office agent, said that he pointed out to all the applicants the drain on their social and private lives if they were successful. He decided that Mrs Steggles was unsuitable because she lacked the necessary characteristics, "diplomacy for example".

and the alliance with the Social

Tory party

accused

of sex bias

Mrs Carole Steggles was

rejected her as a party agent and accused them of sexual

discrimination.

At an industrial tribunal

yesterday she claimed that she bad been passed over because she was married and had four

children. She had complained

to Mr Cecil Parkinson, then

But Mr Richard Price,

counsel for the Conservative Party, said that Mrs Steggles

had worked for the Liberals for

10 years and had not even

joined the Conservative Party

when she applied for the job in

asm for Mrs Margaret Thatch-

er and the Falklands campaign,

but only one month before the

elections she was working for

party chairman.

August of last year.

Mrs Steggles's failure had nothing to do with her sex or the fact that she had children, he said. "My approach to her was no different than to a man with children and a working wife.

Of the 23 applicants who passed the preliminary interview 12 were women. The tribunal reserved its

Outside the court, Mrs Steggles said: "I would have hoped the Conservative Party who helped bring in the sex discrimination law would have been a great deal more willing to pursue it." The application form "did not say you had to be 2 member of the party".

The channel will offer more

than just video games. It is the company's intention to offer educational programmes, prob-ably 25 per cent of its programmes will fall into that category. The channel will also have the facility for shopping from the armchair at the touch

"If you want to play chess at 4 o'clock in the morning then you

be offered on the channel. Subscribers will be equipped with an electronic keyboard which will allow them to play the games. About a quarter of

on which the Smith channel would be sold. The cable network would be

connected to Smith's computers the games will be changed each housing the programmes on

a switch, now termed

W. H. Smith, which is the

leading retailer for home computers, principally the Sinclair products, is also keen to expand

down a cable we will have them

The Government has invited

applications for the first 12 pilot

franchises for cable television

about 30 channels, are the type

on sale", the spokesman said.

"teleshopping".

Home loans surge as money rolls in again

Building Society, the biggest in Britain, reporting home loans up from 74,000 in the first half of 1982/83 to 100,000 for the same period this year. In money terms lending has increased from £1.320m to £1,955m - a rise of 48 per cent. Loans for home improve-

ments also rose significantly topping £165m for the first half of this year compared with 1982/83.

Although lending has been running at record levels, money coming into the Halifax avail able for home buyers fell substantially from £1,035m to £885m for the first half of this

That mirrors the experience of the industry as a whole though figures released yesterday by the Building Societies Association disclose a dramatic

Lending for house purchase is turnaround in the societies surging ahead with Halifax fortunes after the July increase fortunes after the July increase

Money is pouring into the societies once again, and net receipts for July at £739m were much higher than expected more than double the June total of £319m. In addition the societies raised £200m from the wholesale money markets in an attempt to reduce the lengthen-For the first time for many

months building societies attracted sufficient funds in July to meet the underlying demand for mortgage finance, Mr Richard Weir, secretary general of the Building Societies Association, said; "This does not mean, however, that mortgage queues will disappear overnight as there is still a backlog of demand built up during the first half of the year when societies were operating with uncompetitive interest rates".

Joseph raises new objections to reform of O levels

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Secretary of State for Education, as he announced he would make a decision on a new the second quarter of next year.

His statement, designed to allay uncertainty about examination reform, said that he was asking the new examination quango, the Secondary Examinations Council, to advise him by the end of this year on how desirable it would be to have one examination at 16-plus.

His objections to the draft critaria for new mathematics and English examinations for 16-year-olds highlight his concern to ensure that the needs of all children, but especially the brightest, are met.
That concern has come

across in his comments on proposed new examinations for history, French and physics. He has also made clear his distaste for new-langled notions such as the social applications of

The new English criteria developed by the Joint Council of GCE and CSE boards say students should demonstrate their ability to express care for the conventions of paragraphing, sentence structure, punctu-ation and spelling in the written form of the language.
Sir Keith said a new examin-

New objections to the reform dates to demonstrate their of O levels and CSE were raised competence in the structures yesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, and vocabulary of standard written and spoken English. But examiners might give "some credit for effective spoken English using vocabulary or structure suited to a limited

audience' Many English teachers will not take kindly to this emphasis

on standard English. Sir Keith, together with the Secretary of State for Wales, is worried too about the section of the joint council criteria on society. That said examiners snould consider whether special provision should be made for candidates whose mother ton-

gue is not English. Yesterday's statement from Sir Keith said: "National criteria for English should require all candidates to demonstrate their command of the standard forms of the language without excluding other forms."

The minister's detailed concern with exampation reform is unprecedented and has given rise to worries that he is dragging his feet about a development which has been in the pipeline for more than a

But politically it is a difficult decision to go down in history as the minister who abolished O

Pupils want |Fall in apple preparation for work

By Our Education

Young people believe over-whelmingly that school should prepare them for work and are frustrated that it does not, according to a report published yesterday by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Part of the difficulty lies with the schools because they operate in isolation from the world of work and what is taught in class ignores that world, the report says. It took two-and-half years to complete and was based on information from 15 countries, including

"What they [young people] will do as adults seems to have little relationship to what they do in school, even though they are repeatedly being told that school is preparation for adulthood", the report says.

the range of video games it stocks. "If we cannot sell them A boy clerk in Britain quoted as saying: "I found that to pass exams.... We were not educated about life . . . I discovered in my school life that I went to, listened to and learnt more from teachers who had worked outside the education circle. Perhaps it was a

Schools have tried to do something about that by intro-ducing textbooks about work, or by calling education a form

"But no direct experience is offered of what it means to be a worker: adhering to time schedules, to contracts, relating to fellow workers, getting to know the position of one's job in the labour market, and so on.

Education and Work, The Views of the Young OECD, (Stationary Office, PO Box 276, London, SWS).

Chase girl died of head injury, coroner told

Elizabeth Nicholson, aged nine, who ran into the path at a car while being chased by a gang of boys, died of a skull fracture girl's murder and brain injury, a coroner was told at Newcastle upon Tyne vesterday. She died in Newcastle Gen-

eral Hospital on Monday, three days after the accident on the A19 near Seaham, co Durham. The inquest on the girl, of

Malvern Crescent, Seaham, was opened yesterday and adjourned to a date to be fixed.

crop set to raise prices An unexpectedly sharp decline

in the European apple crop is likely to mean substantially higher prices in the shops this autumn, as much as a quarter up on last year, (Our Agricul-

ture Correspondent writes).
However, Mr Dick Walding, chief executive of the Apple and Pear Development Council, said that supplies should still be enough to meet demands.

Quoting authoratitive German sources, he/forecast a 7 per cent drop in the British crop from 375,000 tonnes to 330,000 tonnes, but for the EEC as a whole, the fall was expected to be about 24 per cent, from 8,545,000 tonnes to 6,471,000

in contrast, pears were expected to be more plentiful.

Charity walker found safe

A long-distance charity walker, for three days in Snowdonia was found safe and well yesterday. Mr Lancaster, aged 24, of

Weston Rhyn, Oswestry, Shropshire, telephoned police from the Pen-y-Pass youth hostel near Capel Curig, Gwynedd, apparently unaware that a big search had been launched. Mr Lancaster had camped out on the mountainside to rest after feeling unwell.

Lynx to return to Pyrenees

Two five-year-old lynx from Riber Zoo, Matlock, Derbyshire, are to be released next month in the French Pyrences where the animal became extinct 100 years ago.

Mr Edward Hallam, the zoo curator, said yesterday that the ventre was backed by the French government and the World Wildlife Fund. "We have been breeding lynx for 20 years and now have 40. This is the realization of a life's ambition.

Robert John France, aged 27, of Deer Park Road, Langtoft, near Bourne, Lincolnshire, was sent for trial accused of murder after appearing at a special court in Bourne yesterday.

He will appear at either Lincoln Crown Court or Nottingham Crown Court charged with murdering Gillian Lesley Atkins, aged 14, of Brownlow Drive, Deeping St James, on or about April 4.

Police escort football fans

More than 100 supporters of Middlesbrough Football Club were escorted home by the police after a match with Hull City on Monday night. Their two coaches, which were damaged on the way to the match, left without them because the drivers said they would not risk further incidents.

The police persuaded Hull Corporation to make two coaches available and two officers travelled in each vehicle. Seven supporters were

fly home

Five Algerian stowaways who came to Britain by mistake on a cargo ship are to be flown home at the expense of the Algerian

the ship was going to Spain.

Business booms for heatwave suppliers move. A leading maker of sun roofs for cars, Britax Weatherdifficulty replacing depleted

The enterprising travel agent who offered a week away from the heat in Iceland recently had no takers. Indeed, demand for last-minute holidays in the Mediterranean remains high, despite the exceptional weather throughout much of British. But there are some people who would leap at a week's

companies, the very hot summer has meant very hard work. A dozen workers on Xpel-air's production line have agreed to forgo the firm's traditional two-week summer

boliday anywhere. For many

holiday to meet demand boosted by the sustained heat. They make a small desk-top fan. Lamched this spring, it has already exceeded its sales targets for the year, selling 20,000 units so far.

Xpelair also imports larger office fans, and reported that overseas suppliers have used up all their stocks this summer because of British demand twice as great as usual. People have also been seeking ventilation on the

Service of the servic

shield, said that the good weather in July had stimulated demand to a level 30 per cent higher than last year. About 90,000 sun roofs will be sold in Britain this year,

10,000 five years ago, and the heatwave has accelerated that Mr Eric Ainsworth, Britax's financial director, said: "It is our best summer by far". His workforce too has had to work

Dickson, co-owner of the London Bicycle Company, the capital's largest retailer, recently had to close his main store at midday because the throng of shoppers had reached anmanageable proportions.

"We did three consecutive

record weeks in July, surpass-ing even the train and the tube

strikes". Mr Dickson said.

ragged." He now reports

The staff has been run

Mr Roger Dear, director of sales at T. L. Raleigh, Britain's largest bicycle manufacturer, confirmed that the compris was stretched to meet retail demand for some models. "It is an exceptional summer", he If it had poured with rain, it would have pleased the tele-

vision companies. Researchers calculate that a rise of just one temperatures causes a measu the fall was only 11.5 per cent.

The big screen has fared better. "Despite the weather, idmissions are considerably higher this summer than last' according to Mr Peter Howard-Williams, national sales controller at Runk Screen Advertising.
The film industry

launched some strong productions into the normally quiet summer months, spurred partly by the opening of Star Wers III, brought forward

video pirates. titles such as Octopussy and Superman III. "There is only so much you can do at a resort. People often take in a film in

entertainments are also attracting the crowds, according to Scarborough's director of tourism, Mr Donald Waterman. All four shows at the resort are doing excellent business, he

resort, the more people are potentially available for indoor pastimes, even in good weather, he pointed out; and there are certainly more visitors since the hot weather started.

holidays than they

planned, and not just in Britain. The Late Traveller, a company specializing in last-minute overseas trips, said that de-mand was at present 50 per cent higher than in August last year. Golden Rail, British Rail's

all-in travel subsidiary, said that there had been four times more bookings this summer than last for short breaks. Extra staff have been engaged the evening", Mr Howard-Williams said. People returning from holiday often find they have an overgrown lawn to mow, but

this year the problem will not be so prevalent. The hot dry weather is not good for grass. and not at all good for The more visitors to the

The good weather seems to have prompted people to take

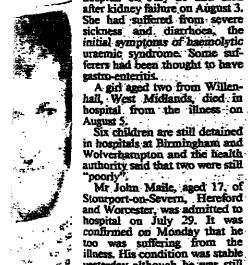
high pollen count.

But the dry grass has meant good news for makers of decongestants and hay-fever remedies. Boots said that sales of such products were 15 per cent higher this summer than last, due to the consistently

Stowaways to

Government.
The Home Office said yesterday that the five men, held in

Gloucester jail, would return on the first available Algerian aircraft. They had thought that



and Worcester, was admitted to hospital on July 29. It was confirmed on Monday that he too was suffering from the illness. His condition was stable yesterday although he was still on a kidney dialysis machine. Police warning

to missing wife's friends Former male friends of Mrs Diane Jones, the missing wife of an Essex doctor, will be contacted by police if they do not come forward, Det. Supt.

Michael Ainsley, who is heading

the search for her, said yester-

Mr Ainsley said an undis-

closed number of men who

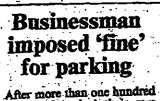
were "personally involved" with Mrs Jones had not yet made themselves known. They could provide crucial infor-Mr Ainsley is leading the operation from a mobile incident room in the village of Goggeshall, where Mrs Jones,

aged 35, lived with her hus-

band, Dr Robert Jones.

She disappeared on July 23 after visiting a local public house with her husband. Mrs lones is reported to have gone missing on several previous occasions. I have given up all hope of finding her alive", Mr Ainsley said

certain people who have not yet property. come forward them. I will treat all infor-



drivers had parked their cars uninvited in Brian Mills's forecourt he decided to remove the windscreen wiper blades from a car and return them to the driver only on payment of a £10 "fine". Croydon magistrates were told yesterday.

Mr Mills, aged 49, a property developer, of York House, Sydenham Road, Croydon, admitted unlawfully damaging a Datsun car belonging to Mrs Patricia Atkins. He told the court that over the past four years he had counted more than 100 cars He indicated that police had parking on his forecourt. He a list of her former men friends. had six parking spaces in front

of his front garden which were

Appealing to them, he said: "I of his front garden which were am in a position to identify allocated to tenants living in his Giving him a conditional "I would ask them to contact discharge for twelve months, us in order to save my officers Mr Amrit Biswas, the magisthe time and rouble of finding trate, said Mills had adopted an them. I will them a said make the magistrate, and mills had adopted an them. inadvisable course of action. mation with the distriction it But we have full sympathy with you" he added.

"He said Britain was not protesting at the punishment

but simply reflecting a point of The six convicted men Peter

compared with fewer than

extra shifts. More people are taking to the road on bicycles. Mr Michael degree in mean monthly able drop in television andiences, and July's figures certainly bear that out. Independent telvision ratings fell 17 per cent in July compared with May, while last year, which had a mediocre summer, from the autumn to thwart the People on their holidays have been able to choose from

The more traditional seaside

lawnmower sales. Qualcast said that present demand was about one twentieth that of the year's peak weeks.

Nkomo returns from exile but refuses to engage in controversy

OVERSEAS NEWS

questioned by customs officials

Mr Nkomo, smiling broadly

and carrying the walking stick

which has become his symbol,

was guided to a car and driven

200 supporters were assembled.

joked on the aircraft.

Mr Joshua Nkomo came home yesterday to a reception which was in stark contrast to the last time he returned from exile. Less than 100 supporters gathered at the airport to chant and sing on his arrival after five months in Britain, compared with an estimated 120,000 who welcomed him back in January.

Mr Nkomo, who expressed his delight at being home, said his first public task would be to appear in Parliament today to challenge a motion by the ruling Zanu (PF) Party to have his seat declared vacant.

At a press conference later, at which he dodged and parried questions on the sensitive issues of Matabeleland and guerrilla violence, he spoke of a need for a comprehensive solution to Zimbabwe's problems, but was not specific,

Spokesmen for his Patriotic Front party claimed that the low-key welcome, both at the airport and at his Harare home, was by design and intended to prevent incidents

Mr Nkomo was accompanied on the overnight flight from London by Dr Herbert Ushewokunze the Minister of Home

in Matabeleland. Yesterday he was treading fill those seats.

Affairs, generally seen as an cautiously and his statements opponent of compromise over were of a far less dramatic the rift between their respective nature. He emphasized it was parties. Mr Nkomo said he had vital that Zimbabweans be had no contact with Dr ready and willing to discuss Ushewokunze in London but their problems and find solu-that they had shaken hands and tions, but he declined to define what he thought the problems were or how they could be He spent more than an hour in the airport terminal being

He confirmed that he had and by immigration officers written to Mr Robert Mugabe, about his unconventional exit the Prime Minister, while away. from Zimbabwe on March 8 but said he had received no when he fled across the border to Botswana claiming his life his absence had provided a

was in danger. On emerging he was surrounded by about 60 ululating women and men chanting: "Zee", the rallying cry of the Patriotic Front Mr Nkomo, smiling broadly Nkomo said. The Government has said that the motion to strip Mr Nkom of his seat because he has missed 21 consecutive days to his second home in Harare's of parliament will proceed.

Even if the motion is approved Mr Nkomo is virtual-Highfields suburb where about ly certain to stay on as an MP because under the Lancaster The last time Mr Nkomo assembled a press conference at the house on January 29 it was to disclose massacres of his House constitution the Patriotic Front, which holds 20 seats in the 100-seat assembly, can supporters by the Fifth Brigade nominate whoever it wishes to

Mugabe acts to curb corruption

amend anti-corruption legislation to provide stiffer penalties for the guilty, including forfeiture of property to the pendence.

gated members of his Cabinet since been expelled from the ruling party in which he once wielded some influence.

Mr Kombayi, who spent

Since Mr Robert Zwinoira, the former Zimbabwe High Commissioner to London, was Public Accounts Committee was accused by the Government recalled earlier this year over which in a recent indictment of in June of a catalogue of recalled earlier this year over disclosures that he had paid £585,000 against Government

Among those implicated are charged with stealing aid meant from him at a price twice its investigation.

for drought relief and the assessed value.

Although former Secretary-General of the Zimbabwe Red Cross Society who has appeared in court over an alleged £230.000 illegal

foreign currency deal.

Bigger fish are still at large.

Father says

he would

have killed

From Ray Kennedy

Mrs Maureen Smith, the Lon-

don woman sentenced to death

in South Africa for the murder

of her husband, was prepared to

kill him himself if it seemed the

only way of ending his daugh-

ter's unhappy marriage, according to an affidavit submitted to

the Appeal Court in Bloemfon-

The affidavit made in

London by Mr Mullocks, who

refused to give evidence at his

daughter's trial in Johannes-

burg, formed the basis to an

application by defence counsel

for his evidence to be taken on

commission in London and the

Smith's appeal against her

conviction and sentence for the

murder of her husband, Roger

Smith, in Johannesburg last

July. They are also hearing the

appeals against their death

sentences of the two black

assassins hired to carry out the

killing, Jack Ramagane and David Mnguni.

In the affidavit, Mr Mullocks

said he twice refused to assist

his daughter's legal advisers, at

first because he was warned he

might be arrested in South

Africa and tried as an ac-

complice, and on the second

occasion after being told he

Britain. He was convinced then

that his daughter would not be

On the day of the murder, he

said, his daughter telephoned

him and said she needed 10,000 rands (about £6,000). It was

obvious this was to pay the

killers, and he indicate he would

arrange with a Durban bank to

release the money to his grand-

that unless something was done to get rid of Mr Smith, who

теfused to give his wife a

divorce. He was also furious

over Mr Smith's threats to

blackmail him with photocopies

of documents taken from his

Smith to be disposed of," the

affidavit stated. "He was caus-

conventional way.

get rid of Mr Smith.

"It is clear that I wanted

Mrs Smith and her fellow-

murderers were not at the

Appeal Court yesterday. Mr

Mnugni, it was said, was a poor

man and the offer of 10,000

rands to carry out the murder

had seemed a fortune. Mr

Ramagane had been threatened

with losing his job as the Smith

family chauffeur if he did not

Mr Mullocks said he believed

daughter, Miss Karen Wood.

sentenced to death.

face prosecution in

Five judges are hearing Mrs

tein yesterday.

From Our Correspondent, Harare

In the forefront of investifunds is the Parliamentary instructions for a London Recreation implicated Mr own businesses and putting mansion a number of such George Rutanhire, the Deputy more than 100 of his supporters incidents have come to light. Minister, who accepted a £3.800 on the city payroll as a personal eight officials who have been after the Ministry bought a farm

Alarmed at indications of a Earlier this year Mr Robert corruption involves Mr Patrick growth in corruption and Mugabe, the Prime Minister, Kombayi, the former Mayor of misuse of public funds, the attacked avarice in local Gweru, who was suspended Zimbabwe Government is to government officials and castifrom office in March and has since been expelled from the

Mr Kombayi, who spent more than £65,000 of council gations into misuse of public funds on a mayoral Mercedes Benz and gold chains of office, was accused by the Government the financial conduct of the misdemeanours including di-Ministry of Youth, Sport and recting council contracts to his loan from a property dealer police force. For these and other matters he is now under police

Although such cases are The same committee has disturbing not least to senior criticized the Ministry of members of the Government, Defence for spending £25m independent observers take it as over the past five years which a healthy sign that they are has been unaccounted for coming to light and in most The most spectacular case of cases action is being taken.



Emphatic message: Mr Arens stating his Government's

Israel gives Lebanon unwritten ultimatum

Professor Moshe Areas flew into Beirut yesterday with a message for President Gemayel of Lebanon. The Israeli Defence Minister did not meet the Lebanese leader, nor did be carry a written ultimatum.

The message, however, was loud and clear: Start negotiating now between the rival Christian and Druze militias in the Chouf mountains - because the Israelis are about to withdraw even if the two sides have not stopped fighting.
Mr Arens delivered his most

stringent comments at a press conference at Yarse, warning the Syrians not to attack the Israeli Army in the Bekan valley and disclaiming any Israeli responsibility for the continuing savagery in the Israeli-occupied Chouf.

Then he and his advisers went to east Beirat, reportedly for talks with Mr Fadi Frem, the commander of the Christian Phalangist militia. The visit must have concentrated a few minds in the offices of the Lebanese Cabinet half a mile

ing my daughter and granddaughter a great deal of All Mr Arens could offer the unhappiness, and it was quite Lebanese Government was an clear that he would not give his assurance that Israel intended wife her freedom in the to withdraw from the whole of Lebanon and that the redeploy-Later, he said, it seemed, ment of the Israeli Army along the Awali River was "only part more practical if someone in South Africa was employed to of that total withdrawal".

Reading from a prepared text, he added: "It is our firm desire to see a strong central government restoring its auth-ority over the whole of Leba-non . . . it is Syria which is doing everything to prevent the total evacuation of all foreign forces from this country. Mr Arens said that the Israeli Army would do all it

could to ensure a peaceful

handover of the Chouf to the Lebanese Army but there was no doubt about what was on his

"The Lebanese Government," he said, "should be putting greater emphasis on trying to reach a political dation between Christian and Druze communities in the Chouf and coordinating the future redeployment of the Lebanese Army units with us in the light of our planned evacuation of the area... We cannot make the movement of our troops contingent on arrangements that may or may arrangements that may ont be made in the area."

By far his harshest words were reserved for the Syrians. President Assad, he said, was a dictator. "Like many dictators in the world past and present (he) is intent on military confrontations in order to strengthen his position at home. We had that kind of experience before with the Syrians so I would not rule out the possibility that the Syrians would be looking for a military

confrontation." He added: "I assure you they would be beaten very soundly if there was to be a new confrontation between the Israeli and Syrian armies.

Meanwhile, Beirut airport reopened yesterday to commercial airliners after being closed for six days. † TEL AVIV: The partial withdrawal of the Israeli Army

 LIMA: Peru has released Father Jean-Marie Mondet, a French priest aged 61, after 25 from a 600 square kilometre area of occupied Lebanon, including the Chonf mountains, days of detention on suspicion involvement in guerilla activities. (AFP reports). Father is due to begin "in a matter of days", according to Lieutenaut-General Moshe Levy, the new Chief of Staff of the Israel Mondet must remain in Peru until the end of the trial of his Defence Forces (Christopher Walker writes).



have an obligation to give that democracy a voice, even an occasional roar". - President Reagan

may take lie tests

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The FBI wants to give liedetector tests to several senior figures as part of its investigation into how Mr Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign got hold of docu-ments from the Carter White

According to The Washington Post, the FBI is seeking the Justice Department's per-mission to give such tests to Mr William Casey, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Mr James Baker, the White House Chief of Staff, as well as about 10 other people.

The purpose, it is said, is to

resolve inconsistencies that have arisen during the investigation. Mr Baker has said he received Carter briefing papers for the 1980 presidential campaign from Mr Casey, bu Mr Casey says he does not recall seeing the papers Mr Casey, who directed the

1980 Reagan campaign, has denied there was an intelligence operation seeking imformation and documents from inside the Carter campaign team. The Washington Post yester-

day quoted an investigator as saying that "a strong, unavoidable inference" that such an operation was receiving information from somebody working for President Jimmy Carter was contained in a memorandum to Mr Casey from a Reagan aide.

campaign-style speech-making tour, President Reagan arrived by helicopter at is ranch in Santa Barbara, California, yesterday for a holiday.

His holiday was delayed a day or so that he could talk to war veterans about his Central America policy, his main foreign affairs preoccupation. Mr John Glenn, leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, appeared later on the same platform, much to the chagrin of Mr Reagan's aides. Taps and tempers run short in Spain

Suspicions that the shotgun

killing of a farmer in south-east

Spain may have been motivated

by a dispute over irrigation

waters focused attention here

yesterday on a growing wave of drought-provoked violence.

close to midnight on August 1

while watering his land near Murcia from irrigation canals,

Trade unionists

demand

Chile sanctions

Brussels (Reuter) - The

world's largest non-communist group yesterday called on all countries to isolate the govern-ment of President Pinochet in

John Vanderveken, head of

the International Confederation

of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU),

which sent a fact-finding mis-

sion to Chile in July, said the 85

million workers in 95 countries represented by ICFTU would

step up their action to outlaw Chile. He called on govern-

ment's to halt all military aid to

Señor Pascual Mena was shot

Reagan men | Peking gives Hongkong

China is prepared to wait until 1997 to recover sovereignty

over Hongkong.

He told a Japanese news-paper delegation yesterday that China did not recognize the treaties under which Britain governs the territory, but he said Peking intended to recover sovereignty on July 1, 1997, the day after one of the Anglo-Chi-

day after the 1898 treaty will expire. (This is the treaty under which Britain leased Hong-kong's New Territories for 99

years).
"We simply respect consequences of history, although we cannot approve the unfair

now to 1997."

that we can maintain Hongkong's prosperity."

Hu also said that "local and foreign residents in Hongkong should feel at ease because Western diplomats said this China had a systematic policy was the strongest sign so far that Peking does not propose to perity."

Russians refuse to hand back war criminal

Moscow (AFP) - Mr Yermak being captured by the Nazis and Lukianou, a Soviet-born Bel- changing sides to fight for them gian citizen sentenced to death in German-occupied regions of here on July 8 for war crimes, the Soviet Union and in will not be handed back to the Poland, Tass said. Belgian authorities, Tass said

arrested while on holiday here Union and Poland are recorded with his family in 1968 and in a 45-volume descine psychiatric institution before guilt being released last year and subsequently tried.

Tass listed Second World.

War crimes for which the military court in Elista, capital of the Kalmyskaya autonomous republic northwest of Caspian Sea, sentenced Mr Lukianou to death.

The article was the first reference by the Soviet news agency to Mr Lukianou, who left the Soviet Union in 1944 and became a Belgian citizen in 1967, shortly before his arrest. Mr Lukianou was a wartime officer in the Red Army before

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

in an area where tension prevailed over the distribution

of diminishing supply of water After more than three years

of drought, some farmers have

been taking more than their authorized share from canals

and resorting to such tactics as

irrigation under cover of dark-

ness or diverting water from

Lagos (Reuter) - President

Shagari's party swept governor-ship elections in the troubled

western state of Oyo, raising

fears of renewed violence as

The results gave Mr Omololu

Olunloyo, the candidate of Mr

Shagari's National Party of

Nigeria, a victory by a large majority over Mr Bola Ige, the

Governor and candidate of the

But Mr Ige contested the

results in a radio broadcast

from Ibadan, the state capital

where seven people died in

violence during the voting on

Saturday. He said that he was

the rightful winner, and warned

what he called "political rob-

bers" that they would not be

the people of Oyo are con-cerned, I won the elections with

"Those who sow the seeds of evil will reap the whirlwind."

Residents in Ibadan were

"As far as I and the UPN and

allowed to rule the state.

landslide," Mr Ige said.

Unity Party of Nigeria.

official results were appounced

vesterday.

In Belgium, the Foreign Minister, Mr Leo Tindemans,

"The circumstances of Lukia-

said that a consular agreement between Belgium and the Soviet Union stipulated that each be notified in the event of a trial of one of its citizens.

• Moscow (Reuter) - Alek-

sander Korol, a Byelorussian who collaborated with the Germans during the Second World War, has been sentenced to death, Tass reported. Soviet authorities had been hunting Korol, accused of being in-volved in a massacre, for 40

On August 3, more than

2.000 inhabitants of the farming

village of Dolores, near Murcia,

overpowered a small detach-

ment of the Civil Guard

keeping watch over an irrigation

canal and with a power shovel

The radio said that an uneasy

calm prevailed, with most

deserted. Public meetings have

been banned throughout Oyo

cent of the vote in Oyo, a

stunning gain over Mr Shagari's

presidential elections. In the

army-run elections in 1979, the

NPN merely dented the vote in

radio, reporting on the tension

in Ibadan, punctuated its programme with a song by the

popular Nigerian pop star, Fela. Kuti, entitled "Danger,

Newspaper reports said that

won in opposition strongholds, total ballot,

tension was rising in several

parts of the country as the NPN

The Ovo state government

the state.

in 20 years.

The NPN received 58 per

per cent poll in the

breather until 1997 Peking (Reuter) - Mr Hu regain control of Hongkong Yaobang, the Communist Party leader, has made it clear that The delegation was from the

Japanese daily Mainichi Shim-bun, which quoted Mr Hu as saying the Sino-British talks on the future of the colony were "confined to the ways of preserving Hongkong's pros-perity and stability after 1997 and what should be done from

Referring to the Shenzher special economic zone on the nese agreements expires.

"The recovery will be no sooner or later than that date, a to achieve a model prosperity in the zone in the next 14 years so

However, many Western businessmen regard Shenzhen as only a qualified success. Mr

ported yesterday.

trying to persuade the boy to stay in America. Washington, the boy was questioned by officials trying to

saying he wanted to stay.

Kukharenko had been trying to board an aircraft at Dulles in the Swiss Alps, 23 of them Airport with his family when he this month, police said. Most was twice interrogated by immigaion officials and FBI

case of the diplomats son, Andrei Berezhkov, and there has been no mention of it at all

in the Soviet media so far.

Soviet agencies."
United States police have been watching the homes of soviet diplomats to ensure

country against his will. Poll results puts Ibadan in fear

governorship elections con-trasted with the presidential

The President's party also

took control from the UPN in the state of Bendel. It won in

castern Anambra, where Mr Jim Nwobodo, the outgoing governor, of the Nigerian People's Party rejected the

In northern Kano, the ruling

People's Redemption Party

state, defeating Mr Abubakar

Rimi, the former governor, who

The NPN gained from the

Shagari's home state of Sokoto

where the party's candidate polled more than three million

votes, about 96 per cent of the

ran on a NPP ticket.

confirmed its control of the

surprised many Nigerians.

said to fear renewed violence. The violence during the

outcome.

Sanger".

collapse of the Great Nigerian
Overall returns gave the NPN People's Party to win in the vast

control of eight of 12 states north-eastern state of Borno.

declared so far in the first
elections organized by civilians
the NPN in firm control of Mr

markets shut and Ibadan streets polls, in which peace

Letter from Trieste

Castle of learning with a purple past

intake of 17 and 18-year-olds

from 32 countries as far apart

as Argentina, Zimbahwe and

China. Scholarship funded and non-fee paying, the college

runs two year pre-university courses, and will get regularly

into its stride in a few weeks

time. The project was first

mooted in 1971, but after the

Frinli earthquake of 1976, Mr Sutcliffe says, "We really thought it was dead and buried". It nevertheless came

about thanks to the Friuli-Venezia Giulia regional

The area abounds in literary associations, classical and modern. Virgil, Livy and Strabo mention the Timavoriver, which reemerges a couple of miles away after mysterious.

mysterious underground meanderings in Yugoslavia.

The Austrian poet Rainer Maria Rilke conceived his

Duino eulegies in the castle and published them in 1922,

the same year as James Joyce published Ulysses, conceived in Trieste.

lery bombardments of the First World War, or the

prohibition under Fascism to use their language or their surnames. It was at Duino the

Archduke Franz Ferdinand

slept before departure in 1914

After the Second World War,

the castle was the scene of a virtual ultimatum from the

British to Marshal Tito's chief

of staff. It will be a new

experience for the villagers to

be directly involved in an experiment directed towards

international understanding

rather than international ten-

to memory

loss tourist

is in hospital in Portland, Oregon, with almost total loss

The hospital yesterday con-

been in England and was hitch-

hiking through the United

States when the car in which he

David Miller. It is believed he is

of Lithuanian descent although a

Grindelwald (Reuter) - Since

the beginning of June 64 mountaineers have been killed

deaths appeared to be caused by

recklessness.

Five died in the Valais over

the weekend, two of them

Frenchmen climbing the Mat-

terhorn; a West German died

on Monday on the Wetterhorn,

and rescuers gave up looking for

another German missing since

Freetown (Reuter)-About 50

miners are feared to have died

in a mining accident in eastern

Sierra Leone, the Freetown Daily Mail said. They were

buried alive when a huge

boulder caved in last week on a

mining site belonging to the National Diamond Co near

his companion fell to his death

Buried alive

language test was inconclusive.

Rash climbers

die in Alps

was travelling crashed.

John Earle

stnation.

Sarajevo and assas-

But all this was remose from the villagers, whose fathers remembered better the artil-

government's support

Once more, Duino is to be subjected to foreign occupation. Those who served over 30 years ago under Generals Harding, Airey or Winterton in the HQ administering the so-called Free Territory of Trieste will remember the worden buts the treatle tables. wooden huts, the trestle tables, the British Army's ubiquitous mugs of tea and the officers' mess in the castle up the road. For me to come back had something of the atmosphere of Brideshead Revisited, although the castle has long been returned to its owners.

corner of a room that is being redecorated to become the headmaster's drawing room. For Duino will open in September as home of the United World College of the Adriatic, the first group presided over by the Prince of Wales to be extracted acreside. Wales to be situated outside the English speaking world. "Village campus" is the description of the headmaster, David Sutcliffe, previously in charge of the College of the

My camp bed in a castle

annexe used to stand in a

Atlantic, in Wales. About 60 students will live in the castle annexe, which is being given a face-lift with the installation of parquet floors and marble-walled showers. But most, more than 100, will be put up in guest houses in the village. The old village school, being reconverted into

modern classrooms, is still a builder's site but, as usual in Italy, most things will prob-ably fall into place at the last It would be difficult to find more cosmopolitan location. Three cultures meet here, Italian, Slav and Germanic. Most of Duino's 1,150 inhabitants are Slovene - they call it Devin - and the village is dominated, on a cliff overlooking the sea, by the castle of the Principe di Torre E Tasso. He is better known as the Prince of Thurn and Taxis, whose family instituted postal services in Central Europe

long before the penny blacks of Victorian England. The mayor, Signor Albino Skerk, is a slovene commu-

Superpower | Relatives go row over second boy Washington - Relatives of Mantis Gassiunas, aged 24, who

From Mohsin Ali Washington

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Union has protested to of memory, are to join him the United States over the questioning of a teenage Soviet within a day or two (Christophquestioning of a teenage Soviet within a day or two boy who was about to fly home from Washington, Tass re-

firmed his identity beyond A Note passed from the doubt". Mr Gassiunas, who Soviet Embassy in Washington to the State Department decomes from Melbourne, bad scribed the incident, involving the son of a Tass correspondent, as a provocation. It accused the When he regained conscious-ness he thought his name was United States authorities of

According to reports from locate the 16-year-old son of a senior Soviet diplomat who wrote to President Reagan

Tass said the son of its correspondent Mr Vyacheslav

The American officals had "flagrantly tried to talk Kukharenko's 15-year-old son into staying in the United States rather than returning to the Soviet Union.

Tass made no reference to the

Tss said the case of the Tass correspondent's son showed "that a systematic provocation campaign is being conducted against Soviet people working in Washington, interfering in the normal functioning of

scooped out a hole in the side of attempt is made to smuggle the the canal thus diverting water to Andrei Berezhkov out of the scooped out a hole in the side of

Flag insulted Madrid - A town councillor

in San Sebastian, Señor Herri Batasuna, who helped Basque extremists take down the Spanish flag from the town hall on Monday was arrested. The flag had only hours earlier been hoisted to mark the city's annual fiesta.

Historic poll

Port-au-Prince (AFP) - Mr Franck Romain swept to victory with 98 per cent of the poll to become Mayor of Port-au-Prince in the final round of the first municipal elections in Haiti for 26 years.

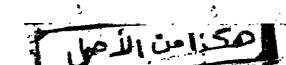
Typhoon chaos

Tokyo (Reuter) - Landslips and floods caused by the approach of Typhoon Abby have stranded about 18,000 train passengers west of Tokyo. One woman was drowned in a swollen river near Mt Fuji.

Mine tragedy Johannesburg (Reuter) - Six

black miners were killed when a rock burst 6,000ft underground at the world's deepest gold mine, Western Deep Levels, south-west of Johannesburg.

former secretary, who is ac-cused of living with the leader of the ultra-Leftist Path of Light guerilla movement.



مكذامن الأصل

Rag-tag army prepares to defend Ndjamena against rebel advance

Massakori, Chad - At a former French military post 90 miles north of the capital, a raglanguidly prepared to stop any

If the Libyans come, we will throw them back to the base where they came from", said Tchou Yaya, aged 30, a soldier in camouflage fatigues and rubber saudels. Thirty-five trong, these men of the Brigade Militaire de Massakori defend one of the two sizable towns between the Libyan tanks and Chad's capital, Ndjamena.

Chad's frontline army, what remains of it, is based 196 miles farther north at a small desert village called Salai. Also at Salai is a small detatchment of French paratroopers.

Libyan and Libyan-backed forces are reportedly regrouping after they seized the town of Faya Largeau, forcing the Chadian defenders to withdraw to Salal, 280 miles to

the south. Here at Massakori, the brigade commander, Sallah place. Hilli, a wizened former guerrilla fighter who says he is 30, keeps a loaded grenade launcher behind the desk of his mudbrick office. As he showed two visiting correspondents around the dusty courtyard of his garrison, half a dozen rifles of uncertain vintage could be seen propped against a tree. The commander was bitter about the Libyan victory in the north. "Libya, it is rich from oil, that is they have the tanks." he said. He picked up a pinch of dusty sand and let it drop. "The land, that is our father and our mother. We are chadians. For

Sri Lankan

tea workers

seek safety

Colombo (Reuter)- Thousands of people of Indian origin

in Sri Lanka, victims of last

month's racial riots, are seeking

the Sri Lankan Government.
The Cevlon Workers Con-

gress (CWC), the main trade

union of the people who work

in the island's tea plantations,

has sought a meeting with

President Jayewardene to dis-

cuss measures to enable them to

live in Sri Lanka "with dignity,

safety and security as equals

with the rest of the population".

daman, the CWC president,

who is also Minister of Rural

Reuters he would have to advise people of Indian origin, including those who had Sri

Lankan citizenship, to go back

to India if the Government was

unable to give them adequate

Indian Tamils, now number-

ing around 825,000, are the

descendants of people brought

from southern India by the

British more than 100 years ago

to work in tea and rubber

plantations in the Central

from the Sri Lanka Tamils, who

live mainly in the northern and

eastern provinces and are

Sri Lanka and India signed

agreements in 1964 and 1974

under which 375,000 "stateless"

Indians in the island would be

granted Sri Lanka citizenship and 600,000 would be repatri-

ated to India. Up to the end of

last year, 406,000 people had been repatriated and Sri Lanka

had given citizenship to 176,000.

that a concerted attempt had

been made to destroy the

houses and belongings of people

of Indian origin during the riots.

image as a peaceful paradise island shattered by the riots, has

launched a drive to attract

Officials said there were about 10.000 visitors in the country when the ethnic viol-

During the troubles. Sri

Lanka suspended all charter

lights bringing tourists and

advised diplomatic missions

and tourist offices abroad not to

encourage visitors to come to

Jayewardene plen: President

Jayewardene has described the

must take a large measure of the

tourists again.

ence started.

Meanwhile, Sri Lanka, its

The CWC said in a statement

demanding a separate state.

They form a separate group

protection.

Highlands.

Mr Savumiamoorthy Thon-

surances of protection from

our country we are ready to groaning camels, goats

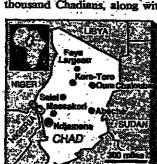
Muhammad Hadje, a Japanese pick-up trucks. year-old soldier with a Kalash-Muhammad, a student, was asked if he expected the Libyans nikov rifle hanging from his shoulder, watched as his comto reach Massakori. I hope it mander was being interviewed. will not be." Asked if he was willing to fight if called on, he said: "I am capable for my Through an Arabic-speaking

interpreter, a reporter asked the young soldier whether he, too, Until now, the 100 or so journalists covering the Chawas ready to face the Libyans Seeming not to understand, he dian war have been unable to said nothing. The commander repeated the question. When the young soldier again said leave the city limits of Ndjamena. On Sunday, two journalists paid a lorry driver to take them to Massakori and back. There nothing he slapped him smartly across the face. "I am ready to fight", Hadje said finally. were no difficulties except for a puncture and three broken springs. Credentials issued by the Chadian Information Min-

Massakori is a sprawling town of one-storey mud-walled honses, with a population estimated at 10,000 by one French doctor.

On Sunday, when the journalists arrived, an ostrich stood under a tree about 50 vards from the commander's office. In the centre of the town, several hundred yards away, there is a large open market-

It was market day, and the place was packed with several thousand Chadians, along with



The trip along this main road to northern Chad made it evident that President Hissène Habre's defences are extremely thin in the region just north of the capital. Not a single military unit was seen between Ndjame-na and Massakori. There were a few soldiers at road blocks but no sign of heavy weapons.

In the town of Massaguet, 49 miles north of Ndjamena, there is a small brigade headquarters where a few soldiers were serving as policemen. Inside the brigade secretary, Ahmed Didi Ali Kedir, aged 23, said people were fearful at the of Libyan soldiers

istry were accepted without question at half a dozen road

blocks along the way.

reaching Massaguet. The 180-mile round trip between Ndjamena and Massa kori took 11 hours over rutted unmade roads that were inter-

rupted by occasional tarred, but potholed stretches.

But he also announced that

The assurance that the Mail will not change its character will also be a comfort to the official opposition, the Progressive Federal Party which the newspaper has championed since its inception, South African Associated Newspapers yesterday reported a 39 percent drop in carnings for the first six months of the year and said that the

But the English-language press is faring better on the whole than Afrikaans-language newspapers. In Johannesburg. Die Transvaler, the mouthpiece of the National Party in the line with their usual policy Transvaal, has been forced to abandon the battle for survival and has merged with two Pretoria evening newspapers.

Insurgents pound Kabul fortress

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afghan are crowded with shanty-towns guerrillas staged a five-hour attack at the weekend on a looking Kabul, Western diplo-

mats said here yesterday. They quoted their embassies as saying the attack, which lasted late into Saturday night, was one of the largest seen in the capital since the Soviet

intervention in 1979.

The guerrillas also pounded the Radio Afghanistan building and the Mikrorayon residential officials and Afghan Commu-nist leaders live, they said. The diplostats had no reports of casualties in the Bala Hissar

fortress, which was hit by mortar and rocket fire from three separate points in the city, but they said smoke was still rising from the thick-walled compound on Sunday morning. During the shelling, afghan troops beamed spotlights and fired tracer bullets at guerrilla

There were no details of casualties in Mikrorayon, where Soviet-manned fortress over- blocks of flats and local security police headquarters were also argets. Radio Afghanistan was hit by mortar fire, but did not appear much damaged. The diplomats said travellers

arriving from the south were subject to frequent searches and road blocks on Saturday. indicating that the Government may have suspected guerrilla activity that night. Two Afghan Communist Party members were shot and

killed near the police academy on August 9, presumably by guerrillas, they added. In another attack on the outskirts of Kabul, about a

dozen men from the Defence of the Revolution militia were captured by guerrillas. The village of Ghaza, near the resort town of Paghman

was bombed on Thursday night and Kabul residents reported positions on a mountain near that parts were still smoking the fortress. The lower slopes and on fire the next morning.

10 Swiss seized from Ethiopia orphanage

by Tigrean nationalists of 10 Ethiopia. Swiss nationals, including six A doze relief agency workers, occurred on August 3 at Jan, 280 miles north of Addis Ababa, it was confirmed here.

The six, accompanied by four

relatives, were working at an orphanage set up several years ago by the humanitarian organization, Terre des Hommes. The staff at Jari was increased recently because of the serious drought affecting the Wollo region and the neighbouring provinces of Tigre and Eritrea. It is the second time this year aid workers have been seized by the Tigrean People's Liberation Front, which for nine years has been fighting for the indepen-

Nairobi (AFP) - The kiduap dence of Tigre in northern A dozen foreigners, most of them working for the Save the

Children Fund, were abducted in April from Korem, about 65 miles north of Jari on the road from Addis Ababa to Asmara, the Erittean capital. They were freed six weeks later after being Mail would record "a heavy taken across the Sudan border A spokesman at the Lausanne

headquarters of Terre des Hommes said the organization had been in touch with the International Red Cross to seek the release of the Swiss. The Ethiopian authorities, in

when "secessionist bandits" are involved, have made no com-



Memphis pilgrimage: Fans flocking to Elvis Presley's grave on the sixth anniversary of the singer's death.

Promise to keep the **Rand Daily** Mail open

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg

publication of the Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail, South Africa's leading anti-government and campaigning newspaper has been given by its owners, South African Associated Newspaper.

The RDM, as it is known, is running at a huge loss and there has been growing speculation that it would be forced to close or abandon its intensely political format and become a financial daily. Mr Clive Kinsley, managing director of the newspaper group, said in a statement published on the front page yesterday: "The closure of the Mail is not an option it (the board) will consider. Nor will it allow the character of the newspaper to be

from October 4 its business news section would be carried in a separate supplement and that "refinements" would be introduced gradually to the general news pages. The Mail, with an audited circulation of 118,000 copies a day, is facing stiff competition from The Citizen, the newspaper laun-ched with secret funds by the now defunct Department of Information to counter the Mail's vigorous anti-apartheid

The Citizen has steadily closed on the Mail and has an a audited circulation of 72,000 of copies daily, claiming to have a higher percentage of white readers. The Mail, published a special edition for blacks which The Citizen claims accounts for half its daily circulation.

Mr Kinsley's statement indicates that the Mail will continue to cater specially for its black readers despite arguments that a large black readership discourages advertisers who feel the best returns are still to be found among higher income whites.

loss" this year and next.

Pravda reveals murder at sea

Western shipping magnates, fearful of cutthroat competition from the Soviet merchant mayy may be comforted to know that it sometimes suffers from indiscipline, drunkenness and even the occasional mutiny. According to Pravda, the recent murder of a merchant navy captain by his second mechanic on the Sea of Azov

has lessons for the rest of the

riots as a crisis not only of political and economic decline ieet. Captain Levchenko was but also a crisis of civilization given the command of the Sabirahad two years ago. He (our correspondent writes).

He said on Monday: "We have lived in very troubled was conidered energetic, modest, friendly and communicattimes. It is too early to assess ive, except by Second Mechhow it happened and why it happened and on my part I

anic Grazhdenkin, who was "a born troublemaker". blame for the traumatic experi- On his previous ships, ence we have all gone through Pravda said, Grazhdenkiu was

constantly drunk or picking fights with fellow crew, and resented the fact that Captain Levchenko ran a tight ship.
The animosity was mutual, and when the mehanic went on

leave last April the captain sent a cable to the Azov shipping line asking for Grazhdenkin to be transferred. Despite Grazidenkin's reputation the request was ignored, and when he came back he went from bad to worse, striking the second mate, attempting to jamp ship and threatening the captain when rebuked.

The climax came when the Sabirabad docked at its home port of Zhdanov - without a captain. A search had been nducted at sea, the crew told officials, but without result.

The finger of suspicion pointer at Grazhdenkin, who at first denied everything but then admitted his guilt. He was coming off watch, he said, when he spotted the captain and asked him to step on to the poop to talk things over. Tempers flared, and Grazh-

denkin struck captain Levchenko on the head several times with a pair of pliers before throwing him overboard.

Pravda said Grazhdenkin had been sentenced to death for

murder, and accused the Azov shipping line of "not paying attention to the selec tion and placing of personnel". It said there were probably many more cases of dranken and insubordinate behaviour on board ship than came to light.

Chinese to feed pandas as bamboo famine looms

Peking (AFP) - China has

Daily said the decision was

allotted 300,000 yuan (about reserves in China, 10 of which £100,000) to help feed pandas are in Sichuan Province, which threatened by famine because will get two-thirds of the their staple food, the hamboo, is money. The largest reserve, pandas would be cared for inflower. Wolong in the Qionglai moun-The English-language China tains, appears to be the most.

A Sichnan nature protection Forests Minister, who oversees official, Mr Hu Tiejing, said he Wangland in the Minshan 90 per cent of China's nature expected the problem to be at mountains where more than 90 rves. The pandas are threa- its worst next winter and spring.

About 1,200 pandes live in 12 to other areas or to zoos. China China to tighten conrols on the Daily said another, less desir- sale of grant pandas and panda able solution would be to build skins (Reuter reports). farms in the reserves where the

Some 150 pandas died in a similar catastrophe in Sichuan some years ago. The most severely affected reserve was per cent of the panda population died of starvation.

in a letter to the Forestry

Ministry, the secretariat of the Convention on Trade and Endangered Species of Wild Flora and Fauna expressed concern about reports that panda skins had been offered for sale by a company in

that occurs only once every 50 food has been sent to the international plea: An international skin was bought for to 50 years - the flowering and reserves, although officials have national body regulating trade £33,000 and imported into withering of bamboo. It said it had information that

Why Honecker is so welcome

Warsaw (Reuter) - Herr Erich Honecker, the East German head of state, began a d in the eyes of its Soviet

block allies after three years of political upheaval. His arrival coincided with the announcement of new measures in Gdansk to prevent demonstrations after two days of protests by workers supporting the banned trade union Solida-

The East German leader was warmly greeted by General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Minister and party

Herr Honecker, who keeps a tight grip on East German internal security, was one of the most outspoken critics of Solidarity and of past compro-mises by the Polish Govern-

vist, the first to Poland by a Soviet block head of state since three day visit yesterday as part martial law was lifted last of a process of rehabilitating month, as setting a seal of approval on General Jaruzelski's handling of the Solidarity

> The two leaders began talks yesterday. Polish newspapers said his visit opened a new stage in relations with East Germany The party newspaper Trybu-

na Ludu said Herr Honecker was coming at a time when Western states were trying to exploit Poland's internal problems to undermine bonds among socialist countries. The Deputy Prime Minister

Mr Mieczysław Rakowski, in an interview on US television on Monday, ruled out talks with Mr Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity as demanded by a secret shipyard workers' group, which called for a go-slow if

Western diplomats see his talks did not start by next week Meetings banned: Poland yesterday banned all unauthorized meetings in Gdansk until September 15 (AFP reports). The move comes after Mr Walesa flung down the guantlet to the Government on by leading some 500 Gdansk workers to the monument

commemorating the worker-victims of the 1970 riots. He also warned the Govern ment to start negotiations with Solidarity, to be attended by the Catholic church, on respecting the 1980 Gdansk accords or face a demonstration in Gdansk on August 22.

The ban on meetings extends beyond the third anniversary on August 31 of the Gdansk accords, in which the Government agreed to 21 demands by striking workers. It has been used as a rallying point for support by Mr Walesa.

Pakistani police fire into air to halt riot

From Hasan Akhtar

Police fired into the air esterday at Dadu, a town about 200 miles north of Karachi, to break up a crowd, estimated at about 2,000 peope, which he attacked two banks, a telephone exchange and Government vehicles. Several people are believed to have been injured and some

arrested. have fired shots to quell a jail riot in Nawabshah, in Sind. Nawabshaw's principal political figure, Mr Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, a former chief minister of Sind, was arrested on Monday in Karachi for defying a ban on political activity.

in Hyderabad, another important city of Sind about 100 miles north of Karachi, medical students boycotted their classes and demonstrated outside their college with slogans against martial law and demanding the release of Miss Benazir Bhutto, daughter of the executed Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. who has been in detention since March 1981, and other detained opposition leaders.

Police are also reported to have fired tear gas shells in Tharparkar, in Sind, to break up a protest rally. In Rawalpindi several hundred people turned up on a busy road yesterday to applaud six political workers who defied the ban on public demonstrations and courted

Press reports say that protests continued in Karachi for the third day yesterday when some opposition leaders defied prohibitory orders and held a demonstration. Similar incidents were reported from other

Several people including a child were injured in a bomb explosion on Monday in Lahore, the Punjab provincial



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27	31	£59,478	£93.565	£127,826	not available
28	32	£56.528	£88.925	£121,487	not available
29	33	£53,023	£83,410	£113.953	not available
30	34	£49,208	577.410	£105,755	£133,956
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32	36	£40,714	£64,047	£87.500	£110,833
33	37	£36,774	£57,849	£79,032	£100.107
34	38	£32,884	251,730	£70,673	\$89,519
35	39	\$29.230	£45.982	£62,820	579.572
36	40	\$26,007	£40,912	£55.893	£70.798
37	41	£23,108	£36,351	£49,662	£62,905
38	42	\$20.417	£32,119	£43,880	555,582
39	43	£18,047	£28,390	538,786	£49,129
40	44	£15,944	\$25,081	£34,265	£43,403
41	45	£14,103	£22,185	530,309	£38,391
42	45	£12,436	£19,563	526,727	£33,854
43	47_	£10,979	£17,271	£23.595	£29.887
44	48	£9,702	£15,262	£20,851	£26,411
45	49_	28,580	£13,466	£18,397	£23,304
. 46	50	£7,558	£11.889	£16,243	£20.574
47	51	£7,117	£11,196	£15.298	£19.375
48	52	£6,477	£10,189	£13,920	£17,632
49	53	£5,886	£9,259	£12,650	£16,024
50	54	£5.339	£8,399	£11.475	£14.535
5t	55	£4,810	£7,566	£10,337	£13,094
52		£4,323	£6,801	19,292	£11,769
53		£3,886 _	26,113	£6,352	£10.579
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SPECTRUM

Mayor Edward Koch, the flamboyant politician who keeps the New York show on the road, is having a tougher time these days with his increasingly critical racial minorities.

Trevor Fishlock reports on his struggle

You're not doing so good now, Ed

It is very hot in Harlem, even hotter in this second-floor room where bodies are packed closely together, squirming, wet-shirted and as sticky as fudge. Someone pleads into a microphone: Cool it, brothers and sisters, cool it." Everyone is straining for a glimpse of the Chief New Yorker, Mayor Edward Koch. He's there in the thicket of cameras, lights and stick mikes. The people, mostly black, want to hear what he has to say and to make their own feelings known. They think Mayor Koch has some explaining to do.

But it is no good. There are too many people, too much noise. A crowd clamours outside, feeling cheated and saying the affair is a sham.

This is a congressional inquiry and the mayor is here with senior policemen to defend the city's police against allegations that they have a down on blacks and Puerto Ricans and handle them roughly. But the second layer of the matter is that the mayor's own racial and class attitudes are under scrutiny - and, by extension, so is the way he runs this monstrous and marvellous imperial capital.

"The mayor is the biggest man in town, the guy who sets the tone", a black subway worker says. "and as far as we're concerned the tone around here is not good."

The hearing has to be postponed to another day, to be moved to a larger room. The mayor is booed as he climbs into his car and people bang their fists on the bonnet. The mayor is not a man to be intimidated: he can stand the heat in the kitchen. But his natural ebullience is muted and he looks pensive. This is no time for his famous catchphrase: "How'm I doing?"

He calls out those words all the time as he ranges New York, the bestknown face in the city. It is also the title of a published collection of his aphorisms. "You're doing fine, Ed", the people usually shout back. Sometimes he answers the questions himself - "How'm I doing? Terrific!" - for Mr Koch fakes nothing, certainly not modesty. But in Harlem on this steamy day the answer to "How'm I doing?" would have to be: "Not so good, Ed."

The racial question has always been in the background of his six-year mayoralty. Many blacks and Hispanics think him unsympathetic to their difficulties: unemployment, poor housing. inadequate services, Rachmanism and diminished hope. Many white liberals agree with them. There is a perception that the Koch Raj favours the middle class and that it is, at least partly, responsible for developments changing New York, particularly the crowded golden core, the island of Manhattan, mainspring of finance, business, art and creative endeavour.

What is happening is that the young and well-off are steadily colonizing areas once cheap and lower middleclass. Even on the dismal Lower East Side, where trembling marionettes of junkies buy their drugs, there are the beginnings of change.

In the centre of this rumbling conflict stands Mayor Koch, popular with the majority, assertive, flamboy-ant and an unashamed champion of the middle class.

"Sure I am," he said to me in his office in City Hall. "I believe in people, black or white, I was poor middle-class values, the work ethic, the myself once.' revulsion against crime. From my first day in office I have said there is



Carol Bellamy: sparring partner



Mayor Koch looking down from the steps of his power house

nothing wrong with being middle class. The middle class pays the taxes and provides the jobs which provide the services for the poor, Stomp on the middle class and it will leave.

But it's baloney to say I discriminate. Twenty-six per cent of the people here are below the poverty line and get 56 per cent of the budget. No city in the country gives so much. I am sensitive to the needs of all poor

Mr Koch's life has been a classic enactment of the American dream. He was born in the Bronx in 1924, the son of Polish Jewish immigrants, and knew hard times in the depression. He worked in a shoe shop to pay his way through law school, served in the army in Europe during the war and, retiring

as a sergeant, started a legal career.

He entered liberal politics as a leading Greenwich Village reformer. was a civil rights worker in the deep South, opposed the Vietnam war, and He gave me this assessment of was a Democrat Congressman for himself. "I am the best salesman this municipal politics and won with 48 per cent of the vote. By then his outlook had changed.

John Lindsay, one of his predecessors, made friends with rich whites and poor blacks, but had neglected the white middle class. It was to this latter group that Ed Koch made a direct appeal. He was pro-capital punishment, and called for a crackdown on crime, cuts in public spending, and an makes public all his finances).

end to racial quotas. He attacked "poverticians", a word his critics construed as blacks. He is no economic wizard and was fortunate to arrive in City Hall when New York's financial crisis, the bleak November of liberal belief in free spending on services, was

already being reined. He had both Democrat and Republican support when he ran again in 1981, and won with 75 per cent, the highest popularity rating of any mayor. He is a bachelor with a full-time commitment to public service, an occupation he considers noble.

He is a kind of metaphor for New York, being what many New Yorkers think they are: street-smart, abrasive, quick with a gag, confrontationist. His New York cadences are peppered with phrases like "it's outrageous" "balo-ney" and "schmuck". He runs the show and loves doing so, the best-known mayor of New York since Fiorello LaGuardia.

Manhattan for nine years. In 1977 he city has had for a long time. Even my ran for the top job in American enemies have to agree my personality has been helpful to the city. In 1975-77 people walked around with a hangdog. He recognizes that his abrasiveness has look and we were on the edge of bankruptcy. We've restored to New York the spunk it used to have. I'm the value of a more conciliatory partly a cheerleader. I'm good at approach, for a New York mayor has communicating complicated issues in to be statesman as well as executive. a simple way. People know I'm More than any other issue, the inquiry financially and intellectually honest." into the police has made Ed Koch (His salary is £73,000 a year and he ponder on the task of running his

Mr Koch is tenacious and determined and has a retentive memory for slights. He doesn't often forgive he gets even. He says he does not get ulcers because he says what he thinks. His robustness and candour have rubbed fur the wrong way.

The mayor thinks the Hariem inquiry is meant, partly, as a political stick to beat him. Chicago and Philadelphia have recently elected black mayors and many blacks think New York should have one. Although the proportion of blacks and Hispanics in New York has increased, so that whites are now 52 per cent of the population, black political influence has declined. The population of Harlem, for example, rose by a third in the 1970s, but the mayor did not compensate by putting blacks into top jobs, and this can be seen as a political

Carol Bellamy, president of the City Council since 1977, thinks the mayor's language and attitudes have created racial tension. "Mayor Koch is a smart man who wants to make the city better, and he is in many ways reasonable and fair. But his words and attitudes have created an impression that New York does not care, and his administration is not sensitive to blacks and Hispanics."

For Miss Bellamy, sharing City Hall with Mayor Koch is never dull. She is 41 years old, and, like the mayor, springs from a working-class back-ground, is a lawyer, single and a devoted, full-time public servant.

Real power lies in the executive office of mayor, not in the City Council. But to some extent the Council president is a loyal opposition, and Miss Bellamy sees her job as being part of the checks and balances of the administration. As for Mr Koch... "I'm his sparring partner. He's not always right and someone has to take him on. We've had our spats."

New York is not quite the city it was: a million people left it in the 1970s. For many of them the difficulties were too much to bear. Taxes are higher, but services are reduced. The place is dirtier, the city bureau-cracy is fat. The subway works, but it is old and ramshackle and, as the mayor says, "it stinks".

Mayor Koch says: "Did you know that Mass is said in 23 languages in this city? It's the diversity that makes it electric, that gives it a special intelligence, makes you think faster, walk faster, talk faster."

It is this diversity, of course, that helps to make the mayor's the toughest of jobs. Mr Koch says, in a politician's phrase, that he wants the poor to make into the middle class (just as he did). But many of the poor are so far behind that they have difficulty getting on to the first rung.

The other day the mayor inaugurated a housing scheme for low-income people and got on well with the crowd of black people there. "Some people are trying to come between us", he told them. "Don't let them."

it was a serious Ed Koch speaking upset people and can damage him politically. And he is contemplating into the police has made Ed Koch astonishing metropolis.

moreover... Miles Kington

Late sports special

Next Sunday, Wembley sees the oddest invasion of all: the first game of American cricket eyer staged outside the United

Hardly known at all in this country, American cricket is a fast-growing game in its home country, where it is also known as "the grenade game", from the citra points gained for knocking out a battamin. But Harvey Mashbanger, who is promoting Sinday's big game between the Houston Tossers and the Seattle Manacs, reckons that it could enter on in a big way here that it could catch on in a big way here, especially as we have no summer game geared to violence. But soccer or rugby.

"The average cricket fan would indoubtedly recognize the kinship between the British game and its American cousin. The

wickets are there, the white uniform is there and the red ball is there. Several of them, actually. But he would also notice striking differences, the first being that both teams are on the field all the time.

"This is because when the bowler releases the ball, the fielders immediately charge forward with the intent of stopping the batsman hitting the ball. This can be done in a number of ways, such as by tripping him over, maming him or even killing him. This very rarely happens because the batsmen, also on the field, block the inrushing fielders with crunching body tackles. It's very impressive, very structured sight—the patterns to an expert are almost beautiful." Is American cricket, as they sometim

say, a sporting equivalent of chess?

"Well, maybe, if anything, it tends to resemble that moment in a chess game when one player gets so furious that he sweeps all the pieces off the board - that's like American cricket, it's a very specialized game, of course, the batsmen who come on to field are not the same as those who but, and even among butting batsmen there are those who specialize in hitting the ball, those who hit the bowler and those who pull up the wickets to attack the fielders if they get through."

Controversy still surround the 1,500-metre rinner from Russia, Ili Simonov, who surprised everyone by coming last but one in his semi-final. He had been fully expected to come last. Simonov, a slim, petit, slightly gamin figure, is not everyone's idea of the average Russian runner, not to put too fine a point upon it, many people suspect Simonov of being a woman. His previous results, which are uniformly disappointing, certainly bear this out. But as sex tests have always until now been applied to women, there is no way of At the after match press conference one

daring American journalist asked Simonov if there was any truth in the rumouts that he was not as other men, and perhaps more like other women. Simonov burst into tears and said he was interested only in building world peace, also in tennis, horse-riding and knitting, and that he wanted to open a boutique in Moscow after this was all over. As he was led away, dabbing at his mascara, another journalist managed to ask the Russian coach why on earth a woman would want to go in for men's events. To his surprise, the coach winked and said: "Why do you think?"

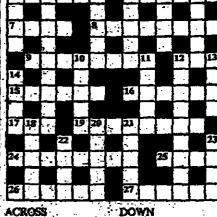
More shocks and surprises from the Americas Cup, the competition held to see whether America can change enough rules in their favour to keep the cup. The committee have ruled that Australia is not infringing the rules by having a series of champagne corks dangling by string from its keel, not indeed by throwing overboard a non-stop stream of empty lager cans during the race. The British complaint that the French boat had been fishing illegally in its waters was also over-ruled. A Canadian complaint was rejected because it was not bilingual.

Serious news, though, for the Latin American entry, Simon Bolivar, After a routine inspection for stowaways, the judges found a stash of cocaine worth over 23m hidden away in the bilges. This, of course, brings the weight of the boat over the permitted limit, and there may well be

Arsenal XI 0. Hitachi Sales Reps 3 A South African XI 0, Not a South African

Late Results

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 127)



ACROSS 8 insolent (8)
9 Leftovers (8)
12 Surprise cry (3)
15 Schedule (6) coach (3) 19 Delicious (8) 24 Militant (8)

6 Large farm (5) 10 Award (5) 11- Grouves (5) 12 Obstruction (9) 13 Not closed (4) 14 Fish-hook point (4) 18 Not abridged (5) 20 Join (5) 21 Provide food (5)

Select (4) Weariness (9)

22 N European (4) 23 Hill (4)

ACROSS: 1 Genter 5 Safe 8 Herty 9 Pungsat 11 Anormoy 13 Opns 15 Violinist 18 Ails 19 Whoodler 22 Trapeze 23 Plain 24 June 25 Treats
DOWN: 2 Unfit 3 Tey 4 Replenishment 5 Saus
6 Flexpit 7 Phial 19 Tosh 12 Roof 14 Dike
15 Valiant 16 Waft 17 Arests 20 Leapt 21 Beam

The shattering of a dream

At about 4 o'clock in the morning Fitz woke me. We washed quickly and sat for a few minutes drinking coffee, gearing ourselves up for the day ahead. I was feeling absolutely drained. For the past two years I had thought of little but this day and now it had arrived. We returned to the shop at about

security guards were padding through the deserted floors. There was nothing we could do except check the cleaning once again and hope that the sales girls would arrive on time. By 8 o'clock the exhausted manageresses dragged themselves back in and the first trickle of other staff began. As opening hour approached Fitz and I did a last check of the floors. Everything was immaculate. Behind each counter and till stood a nervously expectant girl. We were ready to go. We went down to the ground floor where the security guards were waiting to open the

To our dismay we discovered that we had visitors. The directors of Dorothy Perkins, whom we had not seen for the past year while we were wrestling with the problems of the new store, were all there in their pinstripe suits. Not only that, but Mrs Roxburgh, the wife of one of them, came too, with straw hat and white gloves. She looked as if she was going to stand at the door greeting the customers.

When the doors opened, there was instant pandemonium. Almost immediately the tills were clattering and by the time we had retreated to the fifth floor, five minutes later, there was already a crowd around the snack bar.

Feeling slightly dazed, we headed for Fitz's office. We were both tired out and wanted a few moments' peace. Seated at Fitz's desk was David Roxburgh, in high spirits, heroically explaining on the tele-phone to the Financial Times how he had performed to get the store open. Seated beside him in the only other chair was his wife. They looked at us as if we were intruders. Leaving them to it, we wandered back to the crowded sales floors.

Abridged from From A to Biba by Barbara Hulanicki, published by Hutchinson on September 5, price



Two years of planning and months of hard labour but at one stage I thought that Fitz had turned the art deco department store that had was going to break his neck. been Derry and Toms into Big Biba. But even before the new venture opened, late in 1973, Barbara Hulanicki and her husband, Stephen Fitz-Simon, sensed the growing threat from the directors of British Land, the property company which now controlled the Biba enterprise. The six that morning. The first of the subsequent struggle is described in the final extract from her cooks were already at work and the forthcoming antabiography. From A to Biba.

But we were not to escape that easily from the self-appointed hero of the hour. About an hour later I was on the children's floor, awfully fast, when I was summoned back to Fitz's office, where the Roxburghs had made themselves thoroughly at home. A waiter had just been diverted from the frantically busy restaurant to supply them with coffee, and two chairs for Fitz and me. There is something really degrading about having to sit in front of your own desk in your own office listening to someone sitting in your place.

I couldn't believe my ears. I was being pushed out

his grand theory. Biba was to be "institutionalized". I had no idea what he was talking about, but as he went on I gathered that this meant that I was to have very little to do difficulties. It is well known that in the future. My job was to be when a company is in trouble, the somehow, miraculously, split up among a whole committee of with little things like the petty cash. nameless people, I couldn't believe We seemed to be regarded as my ears. I was being pushed out British Land's petty cash. Although the first morning's sales.

A clerk put his head round the door and gave Fitz a piece of paper, our business and there was no I knew it would be the sales figure getting them out. for up to 12,30, Fitz looked at the paper, showed it to me, and then office and set up what they called a handed it to Roxburgh, who had no Think Tank. They were not way of knowing if the figure was retailers — none of them had ever good or bad. Fitz did nothing to run a shop in his life. In desperation enlighten him so in the end he had Fitz and I asked for a meeting with

forthcoming autobiography, From A to Biba. "He just couldn't wait", said forecasts. The figure was exactly the same as the one he had predicted. After that they seemed to want us

to make mistakes, to be wrong, so that they would be able to step in. But as the days passed and Fitz's worrying about the sweater stock forecasts were consistently accurate, that seemed to be going down our pinstriped friends disappeared and we were left in peace for a time. For the first six weeks everything ran like clockwork. All the departments were selling over their forecast figures, new stock was flowing in, and we were starting to relax. Then came the miners' strike had been placed in front of the desk and the start of the three-day for Fitz and me. There is something working week of early 1974. At the same time the property market collapsed and the British Land share price started to crumble. Biha's sales, along with everyone else's, were badly hit and suddenly the complete the complet the complaints started to come pouring in. It seemed that every time John Rithlatt went on a social visit he would meet somebody who

had something detrimental to say. By Christmas 1974, things were starting to look up again. The sales returned to their proper level and is grand theory. Biba was to be we were catching up on the ground lost during the strike, but the fore anyone had any idea of even our sales were back on target, the effect morning's sales. them to establish a beach-head into

The board found themselves an to ask. Before we open a new shop Rithlatt. We tried to present a well-that time was running out. Fitz always writes down his sales reasoned case and listen to his side, carried on for a while but I bowed

In order to humour him, we said

that we would go along with his suggestions. We agreed that there was not enough information to the public in the shop. We would have "Pay Here" signs and "Cash Desk" signs, but we wanted these done in a way that was right for the feel of the shop. To me it meant we could introduce neon all over the store, which had not been used since the 1950s, and I quite liked the idea. It was all agreed at the meeting, but Rithlatt and his merry men had no intention of allowing us any involvement. Next day a lorry arrived full of Tesco-like white light boxes to be put up all over the store. I felt sick. Very early in the morning before anyone arrived I went and jumped up and down on the whole lot. There wasn't one bit of usable white plastic left.

It was time for me to go. couldn't watch the destruction of that beautiful building It was dreadful to feel so powerless. They could have it. As my parting gesture I ordered 5,000 fluorescent plastic buckets for the use of the ground floor. Let them work that one out, I

Against my better judgment I was inveigled into one last meeting with the entire Dorothy Perkins board. What were they trying to do? Why couldn't they let me go? Roxburgh flaunted my contract in my face. We had two more years to go and after that we couldn't open a shop

within 50 miles of London. All this time Fitz had been trying to raise finance to buy our business back. We couldn't have picked a worse time than the mid-1970s, with rising inflation. Most of the merchant banks had been pinched by the collapse of the property market, and London was full of exmillionaires and people who knew

We came so close to doing a deal with British Land that after several weeks of hard negotiation Fitz set off late one afternoon for the final meeting when the contracts would be signed. There were several solicitors and other experts in the room and at literally the last moment a technicality arose that made the deal impossible. When Fitz returned that night we knew



The end: customers and staff in the debris of the final sale

out after it was clear that we relationship with Roxburgh had couldn't regain control, and left the now reached a state when it seemed store in the hands of British Land. It really hurt

I still feel it today

Finally British Land decided that they and their acolytes could no longer run Big Biba. They decided to auction off the entire interior. Fitz and I were amazed at the interest of both private collectors and museums. Later the assistant curator of the Museum of Modern Art in New York told me how sad he had been that he had no money left at the time to buy anything for the museum. Oddly, it cheered us tremendously to think that so many of our things would find a good home where they would be appreciated.

Meanwhile, Fitz was trying to save the Biba name. It had become obvious that it was impossible for us to buy the building, but Fitz had found a man who controlled a small public company and who wanted to be our partner. We negotiated with British Land to buy the thriving cosmetics company and all the Riba trade marks. The price was agreed and our new partners were ready with their money.

We had new premises earmarked and we were waiting for the contracts to be prepared, but our They were trying to imitate Bibs but had got it all wrong, and there was nothing I could do about it except walk away. It really hurt. I still feel it today. My own ambition in life is to buy back the bones of Biba and let the poor old girl rest in peace.

to us that he would do anything to

spite us. Fitz heard the rumour that British Land were negotiating with

another company at Ritblatt's office. A lightning board meeting was called and it was announced

that they had sold Biba Connetics

and trade marks to a financies

called Dobson, who was front man

for another property company. Rothergh was furious that I was not at that meeting. He moved a formal motion that I should be

censured for not being present, but

I had no wish to give him the satisfaction of seeing me as he

Fitz rang me "We've lost" he

In the past I sometimes imagine

that someone had come and taken Biba away from me. After it happened, and Biba was no loager mine, I came across a Biba

cosmetics stand in Paris at a prêt à

porter show. The stand looked

awful and I longed to go and tidy it up for them. The man on the stand wore gold chains around his neck,

his shirt undone to his navel. The

sales girl looked cheap and tarty.

finally sold Riba.

said. "I'm coming home."

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TAUKBACK

shoplifters but then goes on to

person's background before deciding

bookshops and employ staff to try to

We do not know how to tackle the

responsibility of the courts to decide

Avenue. North Ferriby, Humberside

and elderly from the experience of

prosecution for shoplifting, is an

alternative to the criminal charge of

theft: "Taking goods without auth-

ority and without making payment".

that their removal, whether theft or

From John R Skoyles, Denning

Road, Hampstead, Joanne Bower (Wednesday Page, August 3) asks the question: where

does one draw the line between

animal experiments which are

Should we be concerned for human welfare we must ask the

question of any new proposed

control on vivisection: What would

have been the consequences on

present day medicine if such control had been made effective 50 years

beneficial and those which are not?

by accident, continues to grow.

Kill or cure?

sex or background.

Judging the

shoplifters

WEDNESDAY PAGE

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

The wages of son is Darth

First the bad news: my daughter, having attained the age of five, reckons she is now in line for pocket money, and opens the talks with a rock-solid bargaining posture: "Eighty quid a day." Now the worse news one of her birthday presents was a (ypewriter, and even as I

scribble, I can hear from below the plastic clacking of the Rillington Junior International. I understand she is writing a diary - "for The Times, you know" - so perhaps we had better trent the following as valedictory entries. It has been fun, but youth must be given its head, I



Now the worse worse news: my son has got a leak - I wonder where from - about the pay bargaining situation and has slapped in an admittedly moderate parity bid: "Eight pee and

A thought: if Richmond's Jean Rooklet brings her project to fruition, I could always fund her cash demand through the linage fee.

No, she'd never wear it.
No doubt believing that unity is strength, the two supplicants demand a tripartite meeting, to which I agree. In the sense that he is playing Gormley to her Scargill, there appears to have been an inversion of the age differential.



My daughter cites Morgan Prewitt, that most unstable of six-year-olds. controversy. He, I am told, is in receipt of "millions of pounds a to keep him in Darth Vader masks and all the other accourre-ments of today's fighting child. I am tempted to explain that he only gets his way by throwing a Morgasm, to which his mother, silly creature, always responds by showering him with pound notes as profuse as autumn leaves. I desist however, fearing a proliferation of such

At last the good news: my daughter has discovered - I don't know where - a bottomicss source of revenue. It is called The Junior Mint. You simply feed a blank paper between the cylinders and out comes a £50 note. It reminds me of those Elliston Novelty bargains of my own youth

(1/6d a throw), but I quash my scepticism. Suddenly I am a Keynesian. and quite happy to spend my way out of trouble. My daughter threatens to

"come up to The Times and watch the sandwiches go round". How very disingenuous. She is bent on cementing useful con-tacts, and I am blowed if I am going

Better news yet: she has completed her first column, which I here quote in full: "Deer gyles pleeze come to mye partee nest yere". It has a certain frankness, I agree, but if that's 800 words, then I'm Joanna

Still better, the Rillington Junior International has broken. The tiny tape, through which she has drubbed all manner of seditious prose, is sundered from the reel, and I cannot, in all honesty, fix the thing. She is "going up to *The Times* to complain".

Menio to Charles Douglas-Home:

The Junior Mint has arrived. I was expecting it to land with the portentous thud of new plant, but the thing has fluttered down on to the mat with the rest of the final demands. Before you can say treasury forecast my daughter is creating wealth at the breakfast table. The rival claimant wants a slice of the action, and a terrible fight ensues. There is milk and All-Bran all over the carpet. John Wayne would have approved.

Return from work to find the front roum from work to find the front room awash with pristine currency. Daughter husbanding same with the smug glow of a self-made millionaire. Tremendous projections for spending in the public (ie, family) sector, starting with a major lido on the site of the old compost heap and a loft conversion to house "the next five habies"



A painful lesson on economics - but who is teaching whom, and who is learning what? My daughter has, quite simply, acquired the means of production and intends to capitalize on the produce. I am tempted to embark on a bit of theory and say that this is not what Mr Friedman means by money supply. But there loom the shapes of M3, PSBR and the other impenetrables of that linguistic landscape, stranger by far than most toddlerite patois. The real clincher is the state of the notes. They are grey, smudgy efforts, tissue-thin and not a third of the requisite size. In one corner is a thing that looks more like a thumbprint than a monarch's head. I think they would stand a fair chance in a bank of blind and handless tellers.

A positive approach

Cancer is a disease that strikes

fear into the hearts of everyone

Annette Gartland met one woman

who is fighting it . . . and winning

Lynne Pemberton was told last winter that she had cancer of the cervix - the neck of the womb. This January she underwent a radical Wertheim's hysterectomy where the werthern's nysterectomy where the uterus, cervix, ovaries, fallopian tubes and lymph nodes in the area are removed. She hopes that relating her experience, and feelings, might help other women struck by the

disease.
"The cancer sufferers you hear optimistic about are generally very optimistic and positive," she says. "At times I am, but I find it very difficult. I tend to be rather introspective and pessimistic, which colours my feelings about the future." Lynne's fear that she might have cancer began when a routine smear test last summer revealed an abnormality in cervical cells, and she was referred for further examination. This showed the need for a cone biopsy a method of coring out cervical tissue for testing, which may totally

remove the changing cells.

Lynne, who is 33 and lives in Kingston Surrey, was frightened about going into hospital and worried that she might not come safely through the operation. But she did think that the operation would be the end of the story, that nothing more serious would be found. But on her birthday, the hospital gynaecologist telephoned to explain as gently as possible that she had a "real cancer" and would lose her

uterus.

1 was completely numb. Before the 'phone went down I was in tears and sure I was going to die. The first thing I thought of was, I can't have children. The fact that it was cancer probably hit me about 30 seconds

Her busband, Trevor, was also devastated. "We didn't talk about it in any reasonable way. We were too busy trying to comfort each other, just trying to let it sink in", Lynne said. "The gynaecologist explained that my situation was unusual. He said that cancerous cells were normally on the surface of the cervix, or took the line of least resistance towards the outside. In my case they appeared to have gone the other way, actually in towards a more muscular area. The cone biopsy hadn't gone deep enough. He didn't believe it until he looked through the microscope himself."

Concerned that she would need so nuch time off work, Lynne offered to leave her job with an architects'

practice in Richmond, Surrey. The partners refused to accept her resignation and suggested that she should work when she could.

"It is silly, but you think "I've always been healthy, not terribly fit but eating sensibly, not overdoing anything, not drinking too much, so why should it be me? Every few days I would suddenly think 'I'm dreaming. I'll wake up to find this

isn't happening."

Lynne had radiotherapy twice before the hysterectomy – an uncomfortable experience, but not frightening because it was so well explained. The worst part was when capsules of cesium which had been implanted under general anaesthetic and left in place for about 22 hours, were removed. She laughs, recalling the nurses extracting what seemed like miles of wadding. She also had a lymphogram, which checks on any spread of cancer to the lymph The lymphogram was clear - her

first good news in months.

Between radiotherapy sessions, Lynne pushed herself to take her final professional examination in architecture. "It was a very traumatic time. Until the week before, I thought I would drop out." She and Trevor also decided to marry after living together for nine years, feeling that they could support each other better. Going into hospital for the hysterectomy. Lynne felt very frightened - about the pain and She had expected to suffer quite

severe, sharp pain afterwards. In fact, she experienced discomfort when moved and felt extremely bloated. She is glad to have declined her boss's offer to help pay for private treatment, which would have ment being in a more along have meant being in a room alone. The "tremendous" atmosphere in the Kingston Hospital ward helped. "I don't think I'd laughed so much in years. We all knew the most intimate details about each other and managed to laugh about almost everything that happened." For about six weeks after the

operation, movement was painful and slow, and Lynne was extremely tired. She mostly "marched up and down, drank water and slept". It must be hell, she says, for women with children to look after.

Lynne now receives hormone therapy, as the removal of ovaries ends the natural supply. She is



more support

have children. It is too early, she says, to consider adoption.

"Even though they've given me the maximum possible chance of nothing else happening, I'm not really convinced. I have to tell myself that I'm likely to be around in 20 years time."

Lynne felt that everyone who dealt with, or looked after her was really wonderful". She felt well-informed. But she believes there could have been more explanation about the physical reaction to a hysterectomy and perhaps some printed information about the operation. There could also have been more advice about life in the

large clothing until the swelling

meant that Lynne did not contact have done so.

She is now very aware of having

reminder that you would need very The speed and upset of events

any people or organizations for support. If she had been given a list of names and addresses she might

put things off in the past. When she telt "invulterable" in terms of health she had a view of the future, stretching ahead, which she did not have to define. She feels differently now. "A positive approach has to come from me. It's in a way part of the healing process. The more time ensuing months, like a simple elapses, the more optimistic I feel."

Edwardian hospitals. Smokescreen

norrors which filled

From Rosemary Stephens, Albert Road, Clevedon, Avon The letter from Helen Signy (Friday Page July 29) reminds me of an occasion some years ago in West Africa, when I was invited to visit an exhibition on dietetics.

Illustrations for the different stands had been culled from various sources and included one of then current advertisements for, I think, Abdullah cigarettes, showing a group of sylph like men and women in eventing dress. The captain read: You see these people? They are lean and ugly through not taking enough carbohydraie."

How screen tests can save lives

Cervical cancer kills more than 2,000 women in Britain each year. Older women are more at risk as the disease usually takes seven to ten years, or more, to develop. But over the past decade the number of women under 35 dying each year from cervical cancer has doubled to more than 170. It is not the most common

gynaecological cancer, however. Cancer of the ovaries kills twice as many women. And, by comparison, 12,000 women die in Britain each year from breast cancer. Cervical cancer counts for four per cent of all cancers in women. In 1978 there were more than 4,000 new cases in Women who have intercourse

when they are young, have many

sexual partners or multiple venereal infections have a high risk of contracting cervical cancer. There is also evidence that there are high-risk males, according to Dr Dulcie Coleman, consultant cytopathologist at St Mary's Hospital in London. Partners of women with cervical cancer often had other partners who developed the disease.

More than two million cervical smear tests are performed in Britain each year, but screening has failed to reduce mortality. Dr Coleman cites the error rate in the test itself as one In areas such as Iceland and

British Columbia in Canada where comprehensive screening takes place, the incidence of cervical has been considerably reduced. In Finland, where the programme reaches 90 per cent of women between 30 and 59, cases of cervical cancer have halved. In Norway, where there is no national screening programme, incidence has increased by 15 per cent since 1965.

Alice Burns, health programmes organizer for the Women's National ancer Control Campaign, said: 'Any sexually active woman should have smear tests every three to five

Pre-malignant changes in the cervix are detected in about 1.5 per thousand women in Britain, A positive smear test, however, does not necessarily mean cancer, but that some cells are changing or have changed. The test is intended to pick up any abnormality. When pre-

malignant cells are found early. treatment can be quick and

There is evidence of a link between cervical cancer and herpes. And scientists have discovered an association between genital warts and the cancer. British research has shown the DNA of a genital wart virus present in 58 per cent of patients with pre-malignant lesions of the cervix. There are, however, arguments that the wart viruses are not directly involved but merely passengers in cancer cells.

The Women's National Cancer Control Campaign, 1 South Audley Street, London W1, 01-499 7532. can provide contacts, advice and support for women who discover they have cervical cancer.

I am scared of moralists. Especially those whose beliefs if they had been the norms of the past would have left us defenceless against the

'nď

If real men don't eat quiche it is a cert that not many will go a bundle on savoury ices either. But how about a Bloody Mary sorbet, icy, spicy and stunning? Or a snow of cucumber and creamy yogurt

nice? Smoother and richer is a blend of ripe avocado, cream and mayonnaise seasoned with one, raspberries on another, garlic and lemons. And not blackberries on the third. Then garlic and lemons. And not strictly savoury but at home in this company, a fragrant ice made with the heavily perfured pinky-gold flesh of a fully ripe charentais melon and dry white wine.

One of the prettiest dishes in the incorporated line incorporated into extravaging pretty dishes. Instead of fruit and the geranium leaves, and the geranium leaves, and the geranium leaves, and the geranium leaves, and the geranium leaves.

repertoire has been an assiette first course ingredients -de sorbets - spoonfuls of fruit smoked salmon or trout.

ices and artfully cut slices of fruit, berries and leaves beautifully arranged on a flat plate. Just as pretty though, and the reason my window-box ger-aniums and begonias are lookrefreshing Indian yogurt drink a salt lassi — with fresh green ginger, spring opions and leaves these days, is an arrangement which is much easier to assemble. For each person arrange three leaves on a plain dessert plate. Top each leaf with a small heap of berries, say strawberries on

dry white wine.

One of the prettiest dishes in every nouvelle cuisine chef's set out a selection of traditional



Shona Crawford Poole

avocado, radishes and cucumber with sprigs of mint or basil. Then add a scoop of one or

more of the savoury sorbets. I shall be making the ices again in Harrods at lunchtime on Friday using a new ice cream freezing and churning machine from ICTC called the Gelato Chef which makes easy work of ice creams and sorbets. However none of the recipes is any worse for being made the usual

Bloody Mary sorbet Serves jour to six 12 ripe medium-sized tomatoes inice of 1 lemon

teaspoons

Worcestershire I teaspoon sugar Salt to taste

4tablespoons vodka

Drop the tomatoes into coiling water for a few moments then slip off the skins. Discard the seeds and puree the flesh by pressing it through a sieve or processing it briefly. Combine the tomato pulp with all the remaining ingredients and remaining ingredients and freeze it, covered, until the mixture has the texture of stiff

sorbet into a bowl and beat it vigorously. Return it to the freezer to freeze firm. Most ices need to be softened, or ripened before serving. This is best done in the

Turn the partially frozen

15 to minutes to an hour. Cucumber ice Serves four to six

large cucumber 6 spring onions Juice of 1 lemon

150ml (1/4 pint) natural yogurt 1cm (1/2 inch) cube peeled fresh ginger

Salt I cgg white

Peel the cucumber and

ginger and add it to the mixture then season it to taste with salt. Freeze the pulp until it has the texture of stiff slush then turn it into a bowl. Whisk the egg white to a firm meringue. Beat the cucumber mixture thoroughly then fold in the egg white. Return the ice to the freezer and freeze until firm. Avocado ice cream

Serves six to eight

3 large, ripe avocados 300 ml (hpint) double cream 6 tablespoons good mayonnaise

Juice of 1 lemon clove gartic

teaspoon cayenne pepper egg whites

pressing it through a sieve, or use a processor. Combine the avocado with the cream, mayonnaise, and lemon juice. Squeeze the garlic in a press and add the pulp together with salt to taste and the cayenne. Mix well and freeze until the mixture is a stiff slush. Turn it into a bowl and beat it thoroughly. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and return the mixture to the freezer When using a churn the egg

Puree the avocado flesh by

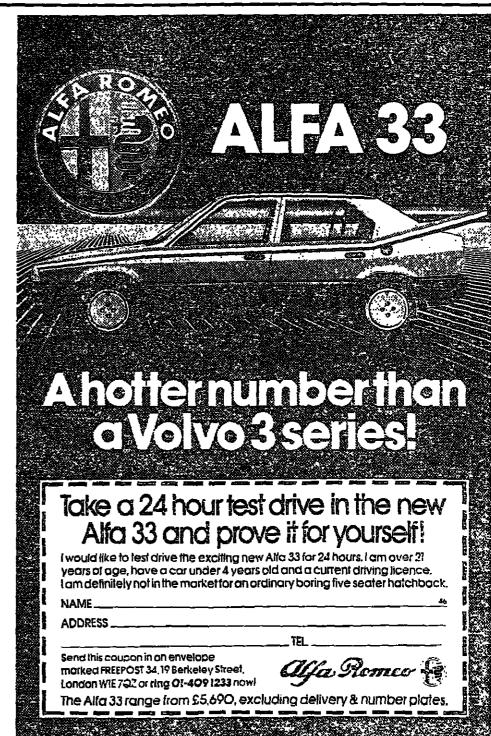
whites are beaten lightly and added to the vegetable or avocado puree at the beginning refrigerator and may take from of the freezing process.

Avocado ice cream looks pretty served in tall wine glasses with a couple of un-peeled prawns hooked over the rim of each glass. Melon and wine sorbet

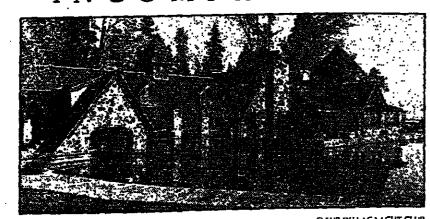
Serves four to six I very ripe charentais melon

110g (402) sugar 300ml (1/2 pint) dry white wine

Purée the melon flesh by essing it through a sieve or in a processor. Sur in the sugar. discard the seeds. Puree the Stir the mixture from time to flesh in a processor or blender time until the sugar dissolves with the green part of the spring and add the wine. Freeze until onions. Add the lemon juice the mixture has the texture of and yogurt. Use a garlic press to stiff slush then beat it vigousqueeze the juice from the fresh rously and freeze until firm.



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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Home and dry

It is a pity that the appointment of Admiral Sir James Eberle as director-designate of the Royal Institute of International Affairs should start with a logistical lapse. I bet he runs a tighter ship when he takes over in January. As it was the announcement did not arrive until the embargo on it had past, and Sir James, having stayed by the phone all Monday afternoon, was out and about on his Devon sheep farm vesterday when the calls came through. My own ignorance (Eberle was the only short-listed candidate I failed to identify) was not widely shared. My mention of an admiral provoked in service circles the reaction: "Must be Eberle. Only intellectual the Navy's got". Indeed the C-in-C. Naval Home Command look a defence fellowship at Oxford, 1970-71, and is co-author of a book on the management of defence. Formerly Allied C-in-C. Channel and Eastern Atlantic, Eberle has a special interest in European-American relationships (on which he lectured in America earlier this year and all the right contacts in both continents. No wonder that he sailed

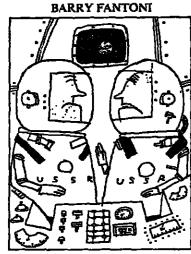
Bravo!

Before Sir Geoffrey Howe meets the Spanish Foreign Minister to discuss Gibraltar again next month, the Anglophile Spanish mayor of Palamos on the Costa Brava has come up with a novel suggestion. Dr Francesco Dalmau, who left Franco's Spain via Gibraltar in 1941 and served with the British army from Normandy to the battle of the Ardennes, says we should return Gibraltar to the Spaniards at once. The only condition, he says, should be that the rest of Spain is ceded to

 I see from the Royal Engineers' Journal that recent additions to the RE Museum include an "RAF inflight/transit meal offered during flight from Falklands", presented by Major S. C. L. Hobden. I suppose he did not fancy it.

Interval

At the closing concert of the Three Choirs Festival in Gloucester Cathedral on August 27, Julian Lloyd-Webber will be playing a piece by Vaughan Williams not heard in public for 53 years on an instrument not known to have been played in public since 1909. His revival of the Fantasia of Sussex Folk Tunes, played by Casals when Vaughan Williams received the Royal Philharmonic Society's gold medal in 1930 and never performed since, happens to coincide with his first performance on the Barjansky Strad, for which he recently paid £192,500 at Sotheby's. The instrument was sent for auction by anonymous owners after a long sojourn in a Brussels bank vault.



Saying we'll soon be home, com-

High dudgeon

Lord Parmoor is incensed that police have seized books on the cultivation of cannabis and oxilocybe mushrooms under the Obscene Publications Act. This, Parmoon says, is flagrant and dangerous abuse of a law "which was never intended to cover horticulture, a topic more easily distinguished from pornography than would be, for example, Liberalism. Parmoor takes the SDP whip in the Lords, but regrettably has no plan to pursue his argument there. Though he succeeded to his title in 1977, he has yet to make his maiden speech.

 Here is another announcement On an internal flight of Nigerian Airways, Peter Harman Jones heard: "We are now approaching Lagos airport. The captain and crew wish you a safe landing."

No wall painting

Frances Draper, a west London painter, tells me she portrayed Nicholas Freeman, the leader of Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council, standing in front of the half-ruined Kensington Old Town Hall. She wrote to Freeman offering him the picture for £400. He replied thanking her, but regretting that modesty forebade him displaying pictures of his achievements on his office wall. The letter, at least, was more prettily turned than the wreckers' ball he sent in to do the damage.

Among the predictions ascribed to the Royal Society of Medicine in the Omni Future Alamanac, coming shortly, is the conquest by 1988 of tension and anxiety, and by "2000 or sooner", that of aggression. I do hope it is sooner rather than later with aggression control, because according to the book, the countries capable of hunching nuclear strikes by that time will include, in iphabetical order, Argentina, Cube,

Will the great survivor do a deal?

Joshua Nkomo's third and shortest political exile has ended in return to his native Zimbabwe and to a series of political and personal problems which are no more resolved than when he fled across a remote stretch of the Botswana border in March.

Now, as then, Mr Nkomo's Patriotic Front party stands accused of fomenting insurrection in the troubled western province of Matabeleland. The rift between his supporters and those of Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, is as wide as ever. Nothing visible has been done to put the poor personal relations between the two men on a level of better understanding, and possible police charges which Mr Nkomo believed were a threat to his liberty are still on file.

At the time he fled Zimbabwe he had been questioned by police about his allegations that government forces, motivated by political and tribal antagonism, had in January and February systematically slaughtered Ndebele peasants in the terrority which makes up Mr Nkomo's political power base. Although that claim has since been widely echoed by church and voluntary organizations it was indicated then that Mr Nkomo might be charged under the Law and Order Maintenance Act with bring-

ing the authorities into disrepute. It is difficult to imagine a As Joshua Nkomo faces the Zimbabwe parliament after his return from self-imposed exile in Britain, Stephen Taylor asks if he will now allow Robert Mugabe his one-party state

politician of Mr Nkomo's shrewdness returning in such circumstances without having received some form of indemnity from the authorities. He returns to find the political party he founded in 1961 thoroughly disorganized and demoralized. The grassroots have been uprooted, probably with permanent damage, by military savagery in Matabele-land. One MP and a number of central committee members are still in detention while others are in

exile. Josiah Chinamano, the kindly

but ineffectual deputy who acted in Mr Nkomo's absence, has failed to provide leadership or direction. Mr Nkomo's own considerable flaws as a leader have contributed to the party's decline. He has undermined and discouraged rivals. He failed at an early stage adequately to dissociate the party from the guerrilla activity with which it consequently became tainted. Most damagingly, after his dismissal from the cabinet in February last year, he withdrew in a huff from day-to-day political life until the Matabeleland massacres briefly brought him back to the centre of the stage.

It must be highly questionable whether the elder statesman of Zimbabwean nationalism, who turned 66 in exile - and appears to have added pounds to his portly frame in London - has the energy or will to contribute much to further political developments.

There is some acceptance, even in Zimbabwe now, that Mr Nkomo has no control of the Matabeleland guerrillas whose cause the govern-ment has accused him of secretly sponsoring. In fact Mr Nkomo is rejected as a "sell out" by those who have taken up arms, however haphazardly, in the cause of Ndebele nationalism and there is probably no individual who could call in the guerrillas from the bush. Dumiso Dabengwa, a former Zipra commander acquitted of treason in April, is sometimes mentioned in such a role, but the martyrdom he has gained among the rebels because of his continued detention would soon evaporate if he cooperated with

What Mr Nkomo still has that Mr Mugabe might want is the authority to agree a merger between their

frequently stated in the past that such a step is necessary on the road to his goal of one-party rule. Mr Nkomo's objection was probably the primary cause of the rift between Mr Mugabe's Zanu (PF) and the Patriotic Front in 1982. Having initially paid lip-service to the enegestion, he balked when it was put in carnest, fearing that he and the party would be submerged.

The basis for further talks has been revived in Mr Nkomo's absence with meetings between three-man committees of each party which started in April; although nothing substantive has been estab-

Privately, some Patriotic Front members confess their belief that 'Father Zimbabwe" is a spent force important politically only if he is able to achieve conciliation with Mr Mugabe. But respect for Mr Nkomo's place in the history of the nationalist struggle here embraces not only his supporters but some quarters of Zanu (PF) too. Age and the ability to survive adversity carry weight in African society and Mr

Nkomo is nothing if not a survivor.

An unlikely tribute came recently from the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, his main political rival until the rise of Mr Mugabe, who said of Mr Nkomo's exile: "Kenya might as well have rejoiced if Jomo Kenyatta. had had to flee Kenya for personal

Why the Hungarian success story is not for export

To be Hungarian is to be a member of a secret society, a central European freemasonry protected from intruders by a language as obscure as anything heard in Babel. Budapest intellectuals brag that the most efficient organized crime network in New York is run not by Sicilians but by Hungarians: no undercover agent, no enterprising G-man can penetrate the scramble

of Finno-Ugrian vowels. Yet, with the persistence of pilgrims, planners from other communist states - from Warsaw to Peking - have been trying to decipher the secrets embedded in the Hungarian success story. Does market socialism work? Is it possible to satisfy consumers without weakening communist control? Is the Hungarian model exportable? Will economic reforms snowball into a political liberalization movement? The shops are the message: those in the centre of Budapest bristle with stereo sets, meat, fresh fruit. There is a Parisian sense of style, a Swiss reverence for money earned and not a single glory-to-Lenin and let's-build-socialism banner to be seen.

A Chinese team has been here to quiz the institutes (the result: the stars of the Peking Opera have agreed to accept lower salaries in return for a slice of box office bered as the Soviet ambassador to Budapest in 1956 when his country's tanks rolled into town) is experimenting with industrial reforms that smack of the Hungarian model. The Poles see Hungary as the correct direction for their own attempts to decentralize the economy and even the Czechs are looking over the fence, enviously monitoring their

neighbours. Almost by default, Hungary has become the showcase of the

communist block. Economic reform - the broad label for less planning, greater focus on the market - has been the subject of debate for decades, notably by Polish economic philosophers such as Oskar Lange. In Prague the call was taken up briefly by economists such as Ota Sik who believed that there could be a third way between the uncertainties of the market (unemployment, the neglect of the

workers) and the inertia of central planners. Hungary was the only country to follow through.

It began tentatively after the 1956 uprising against the Russians. In 1957 profit-sharing was established, compulsory delivery quotas in agriculture were abolished and industry was relieved of the need to submit monthly reports to higher authorities. Over the next years, workers' rights to share in factory profits were expanded and forma-lized and in 1968 the Hungarian leadership introduced the New Economic Mechanism. This shifted power from the centre to individual factory managers. Investment de-cisions to a large degree were left up to the factories, the right to trade on an individual basis with the West was established, as was the right to retain a large part of profit. Smallscale private enterprise was encouraged (workers are allowed to lease part of their factory space to produce goods after hours that can be sold privately) and prices were designed to move up and down to reflect relative scarcity.

The model has done much of what it set out to do: growth rates increased steadily, the standard of living was high and Hungary was regarded as a useful partner by many countries in the West. It became a member of the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and other capitalist clubs. But to make a socialist economy sensitive not only to domestic but also western customers entails a degree of vulnerability to international trends. The western recession has hit Hungary - shown above all by its liquidity crisis last year - and it is suffering from flagging demand for its industrial exports, lower prices for its food exports, energy shortfalls, debt servicing difficulties and a growth in national income this year that will be scarcely enough to cover the losses in foreign trade.

Yet none of these problems invalidates the Hungarian reform: on the contrary they have shown its strength. Inflation, for example, is about seven per cent, but unemployment is still manageable. So far the vices of the West have been kept at

But to transfer the Hungarian



Well fed, well dressed, Saturday shoppers in Budapest, the communist capital with a Parisian sense of style

is a dangerous business. What appear to be minor flaws in the malleable Hungarian system may well be magnified a hundredfold when the methods are adopted, say, by Poland. Hungary has an efficient agriculture, can feed itself: this still cannot be said of most communist countries. It has no tradition of worker unrest in the manner of Solidarity, its Catholic Church is not platform of criticism, its leader, Janos Kadar, has no clear rival. Hungary is not China: its bourgeoisie has never really gone away, its mercantile instincts have never been repressed, not even in the

darkest Stalinist years. But there is one more reason why other communist states should think twice about grasping at the straw of the Hungarian model. The Hungarians have understood that economic and political reform are inseparable: now, slowly and timidly, they are trying to change their political structures to align them with the economic climate. The Hungarians have strengthened their trades unions (which now have the veto right over measures directly affecting workers), will introduce a

greater degree of choice in local elections (without, they hope, weakening Party control). strengthen the importance of their parliament. The formal changes may be accompanied by informal changes - above all greater freedom

Hungary can, after 15 years of economic reform, afford to risk a further political relaxation. But can Moscow? Can Prague? There the formula seems to be that of cautious edging towards economic change but keeping tight ideological control on the country lest something nasty creep out of the wood shed. In the Kremlin it may well seem that economic reform plus political repression adds up to orderly change. In Budapest they know that this is not so: reform tempered by repression is a contradiction in terms, a recipe only for further stagnation and factional infighting. In a modest, gentle sort of way the Hungarians explain this to their fraternal visitors, but the language of market socialism, like that of Hungarian, is a difficult one for orthodox Marxists.

Roger Boyes

Bernard Levin at Bayreuth, part 2

A sand-blast and polish by a master

Why do we do it? That was the question I asked yesterday, at considerable length, in discussing the new Ring at Bayreuth, conducted by Georg Solti and directed by Peter Hall. Why do we put up with the discomfort, the expense, the monomania all round us, the frightful drivel in the programme-book (this year's coveted Gibberish Prize was won effortlessly by Claude Levi-Strauss - how did that man acquire a reputation even in our gullible age?), the monstrous de-mands made upon our time and

We do it for the music, on which we are drunk, hopelessly drunk, from the first intimation of the Rhine as the E flat steals out into the darkness to the final moment, a week later, as the Redemption theme spreads its healing wings in benediction over a world made anew by love. Yesterday, I concentrated on Peter Hall's direction and william Dudley's settings; today I must hail Solti's triumph in the pit. (A pit indeed; during the Siegfried of the first cycle, the temperature beneath the wooden shell that covers

the orchestra touched 111 degrees.) Disaster is inevitable in all productions of Wagner; there is no such thing as an understudy, because if you can remember some of the words and sing most of the notes in more or less the right key you can write your own contract anywhere in the world, and this production was horribly beset. From the new Siegfried, Rainer Goldberg, much was expected; he was said to have the true Heldentenor voice, and had been preparing for his ordeal for nearly three years. Alas, at the final, public, dress rehearsal he went to PHS pieces, and had to be replaced by their

Manfred Jung. The trouble with Jung is the same as the trouble with Siegmund Nimsgern, the chosen Wotan; we know the furthest inch of which they are capable, and there was no chance that either would astound us, as Hildegarde Behrens did with her Brunnhilde. So the search continues for the two other legs of the tripod on which every Ring must stand, and it is a measure of the plight in which Wagner conductors live that among the names being bandled about for Siegfried was Placido Domingo; why, if I had offered to sing the part myself I could have found a dozen people willing to put me on their list before the end of the interval.

In adddition to Behrens, who sang with an amplitude and beauty of tone that made it difficult to believe that this was her first Ring, there were only two really outstanding voices: Auge Haugland as Hagen and Jeannine Altmeyer as Sieglinde, proxime accessit for a future Brünnhilde herself. Not enough; all now rested on Soiti's shoulders.

His reading was fast (at the end of Act I of Götterdämmerung I thought my watch must have stopped, for he took only I hr 50 mins, which may be a record), yet although it was full of intensity and force it never seemed hurried, so perfectly paced was it. The spring of nervous energy in Solti's Wagner is now completely flexible, a servant not a master, and the consequence is that it is impossible to imagine better conducting in the Ring that he has given us here, or for that matter better playing than he succeeded in drawing from the invisible

orchestra. The climaxes surged forth in all splendour - the end of

of the sword, the murder of Siegfried often do, like separate bits of have I felt the ext washing on a line; the great span of have in Bayreuth. Solti's conception held everything in place, everything balanced, every-thing organic. And he knew when to Hall and Dudley had reverted to the slow down; the invocation to the unborn hero as Wotan leaves the fire was echoed by the trombones with majestic deliberation, and "Rube, Rube, du Gott" was like the placing in position of the final stone of a It is impossible, I know, to convince anyone who does not love

Wagner's music that it is lovable; either you feel that when you hear it, or it is not for you. I travelled to Salzburg with my friend Count Alois von Vorsicht-Stufe, for instance; the Count is a passionate and profoundly knowledgeable Mozartian, but he declined all suggestions that he should come on to Bayreuth with me. To change his mind, I played him a bit on the way; he listened attentively for about a quarter of an hour, then said in measured tones It's all very interesting, but when does the music start?" It is useless to talk, in these circumstances, of the unbroken thread of melody, of the orchestra as the chief voice, of the way in which the themes are continuously transformed; we know what secret it is that the others do not share. I told the Count, when he bessed me to explain to him just what it was that I got out of Wagner, that it was as though every bit of my mind, my body, my psyche and my soul had been unscrewed, sand-blasted, polished for 36 hours, bathed in the most expensive ean de cologne, put together again and gift-

Rheingold, the Ride, the Götterdam-merung chorus, Waltraute's flight to her lost sister, the duel, the forging will not understand, and those who have experienced it will not need to - but they never seemed, as they so understand. And very rarely indeed have I felt the experience as I just

> The greatest coup was in the final tilting platform that has un-fortunately become standard for productions of the Ring in recent years. (The Valkyrie sisters had to be anchored when it swung vertically, and Brunnhilde, poor girl, was at one point strapped upside-down beneath it, waiting - for two and a half minutes - until it turned right over and allowed her to get her circulation back.) When the platform first appeared, a groan of protest seemed in order, but it was stifled on my lips, and indeed I was unable to make a sound of any kind, by what happened just before the

> Wotan has laid his beloved, erring daughter to rest, and summoned Lose to guard her with fire. The ring of red is unbroken around her, and the flames that dim night's candles in the velvet darkness above her are depicted in the music, barring the way to all but the fearless hero who to awaken her. Wotan, with infinite, resigned pity and regret, strides out of the magic circle and out of the scene. And at that moment the whole platform, with the sleeping heroine clad in her finery of fire, took off like some great space-ship, and went sailing up the sky so that she might sleep, fittingly, among the stars. I knew then the quality of this Ring for all scasons, and I knew also exactly why we who love the work do so.

C Times Newspapers Lineland, 1983

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Marking the spot for the axe

enjoying a restorative holiday. For when he returns to work next month he will need to have his faculties and resilience about him. Early autumn, the season of the public spending review, is always the climax of the Chief. Secretary's year, and 1983 promises to be as tough as any.

Last week Lord Carrington denounced the Treasury's perennial search for candle-ends. These continual percentage cuts, he told the watching world on Channel 4, "do infinitely more damage to what you are trying to do in terms of reasonable saving. The time had come, he thought, for the Treasury and the Government generally "to look at cutting out a function in government rather than cheese-paring on the things that really are

I'm sure the Treasury would say "Amen" to that Patching together an adequate total of economies from the margins of a thousand individual programmes is not only infinitely more time-consuming and temper-fraying than the achieve-ment of a similar saving through the complete withdrawal of government from a handful of activities. It also given the human propensity of the Civil Service to protect its own-employment - bears disproportionately on the capital expenditure sitie of the accounts. Contrary to the assumption of the critics elsewhere in Whitehall, the Treasury would infinitely rather have it otherwise.

The trouble is that functions for sacrifice are not exactly volunteers The former Foreign Secretary was particularly indignant about the economies he had been required to make in the BBC's overseas services. Would he have preferred to see the Foreign Office subsidy totally withdrawn? That would certainly have "cut out a function", but with Lord Carrington's cheerful acquiesence? I wonder. Off the cuff, I can think of only two "functions" eliminated in the last Parliament: the Price Commission and exchange

Nevertheless, I am sure that Peter Rees should heed Lord Carrington's counsel - if he can. Before the holidays the Cabinet reportedly agreed in principle to hold next year's spending to the figure of £126,000m - written into Sir Geoffrey Howe's last White Paper. Even this, it is reckoned, will need £5,000m to be lopped from current departmental plans. Last year a similar agreement in principle was translated into an actual standstill with surprising ease. But on that occasion it was found possible to trim the "contingency reserve" - the central piggy bank - and to assume that departments would underspend their allocations. I rather doubt whether that trick could be turned again with easy credibility.

So where is Mr Rees to turn? One suggestion has already met with flak. the proposition that the real worth of unemployment benefit should be trimmed. This one smells of trouble

turust that Peter Rees. Chief to me. No doubt it is true that the Secretary to the Treasury, is present level of benefits do deter some potential job-seekers. But the "why work? syndrome" tends to lack persuasiveness at present levels of unemployment and there is sarely some force to the argument that those in work can reasonably be expected to maintain through taxes the living standards of those less fortunately placed. Above all though, the resulting net saving would be quite disproportionate to the row it would create.

We all have some favourite candidates for the axe. For my part I have always regarded the subsidies given to capital-intensive refineries and the like, which would either go shead without them or which would only add to over-capacity, as peculiarly silly. But that is checken-feed at best.

In the end the Freasury has got to look to the big battalions - and that means defence and social security. hich together account for not far short of half the total.

Thanks to the commitment to Nato's 3 per cent "real" growth-target - and the Falklands - defence spending has been growing faster. than any other programme apart from social security. And as President Reagan has discovered, high spending on defence immensely complicates the task of finding acceptable economies elsewhere The 3 per cent commitment still has another year to go, which will make it difficult to wring out much next year. But I was delighted to read in Monday's Times of Nigel Lawson's resolve to block its renewal. He might remind his colleagues that it was none other than that great warrior Winston Churchill when Chancellor of the Exchequer, who devised the best curb on military appetites - the "so war for 10 years formula - in the 1920s.

When you turn to social security the real nightmare is the cost of peasions. I don't begin to know the answer. Since the principal cause of all the trouble is simply that we are all living longer, the logical solution would be to raise the pensionable age. Against the current background of unemployment, that does not look easy. But not does disconnecting the value of the pension from the cost of living index, And while the only other radical solution - to raise the scale of contributions to the National Insurance fund - might increase the room to manocuvic with taxes, such a switch would hardky impress anyone. There is no very good reason why it should.

Still, the long-term cost of retirement is, or ought to be, an essential part of the true study of government, and it is good news that the Prime Minister is not being put off by the sort of scare stories that such scrutiny of basics invariably provokes. Not that that is going to be much help to Mr Roes this

The author was Chief Secretary to the Treasury in Mrs Thatcher's last

A sure thing for the petropunters

Dabliz The warning by the Irish Minister of Industry last week that the prospect of oil in abundance could "take too firm a grip on people's imagination' came too late. The people were already spending their imaginary petropunts and staking their future on this glorious potential windfall. As a reader writing to the Irish Times suggested, Ireland had found a new kind of unity: "We are all loyalists now", he declared.

Few ordinary people are ever likely to see any of the folly from this, the 73rd and first commercially promising offshore drilling operation, although, by playing the Stock Exchange, a few of the more florid have added some millions to their hoards.

But there is something therapeutic in counting wealth you are never going to have. Minds with no bent for mathematics are becoming cumningly numerate. As the projected oil flow rate grew from 2,642 barrels a day to 6,467, and then to 10,000, and natural gas made an appearance, it became imperative for conversational stylists who had been decorating their talk with knowing references to step-out wells, Jurassic oil-bearing sand the younger Cretaceous fields to try to calculate the real value of the

discovery. Since so many factors are-totally unknown - the size of the field, for example - this was a problem which, if they were at school, would have had them flinging their maths exam papers from them in disgust. But someone devised a system that leaves Pythagoras looking like a oneplus-one beginner. The trick is to subtract all foreign partners from the affair, leaving only the Irish companies, then you look at the price of their shares, and estimate from those the amount of oil that must have been found to justify them. No self-respecting punter would allow you to arrive at the odds on a horse that way, but oil clearly is a special case.

The Irish believe they are particularly blessed since never before has oil sat so close to land in more obligingly tame and lukewarm water. Retrieving it, the story goes, will present no discomfort. You could almost stand on the beach and

spoon it ashore. Although the pipeline should logically go ashore at Cork, which already has a refinery, one man determined to get a bit of the action s Mr Jim Falconer, of Waterford. A. brief study of Mr Falconer's capacity for rational planning suggests that if there are any bits going, they will go

funeral parlour is located strategically alongside a church in a street full of surgeons. Around the corner he has a flourishing subsidiary, a public house with a branch of his undertaking business attached, no doubt to accommodate those who prefer to lubricate themselves directly to heaven rather than via the operating table.

How, I wondered, did this qualify him for a stake in the oil business. Mr Falconer produced a newly minted card: Falconer's Ships Chandler, Complete Marine Suppliers, seven-day, 24-hour service. Given the nature of the industry, liquor must be an essential adjunct to oil exploration, and perhaps the occasional coffin, too. No doubt Mr Falconer will swat up and discover what other contribution he can make to hasten the day the black stuff gushes ashore.

There are some fears, of course.

The Mayor of Waterford has warned against the arrival of "black ladies of the night". Only here could the reference be to pigmentation of the soul and not the skin. And there is concern for Waterford's beaches. Some are a little shame-faced that

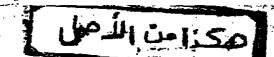
they should be so eager to despoil these glinting seas and the extraordinary evening stillness for a 10-year firstion with a glutinous mess, and in an area where bed and breakfast is still only seven Irish pounds, others wonder what effect the concomitant cupidity will have on the locals. There is apprehension that like EEC membership, which was to make the farmers millionaires but

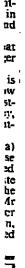
left them prisoners to banks or bankrupts, this might turn out in the end to be another morose fiasco. thing like this before; in 1980 when BP's field at Porcupine Bay off Galway was said to contain up to 300 million barrels of recoverable oil and Charles Haughey gambled a new economic strategy on it. The optimists are also mentally reviving this field.

In the grasping rivalry between Cork and Waterford, Cork men by tradition should have the advantage since they are notoriously "cute" which here does not mean pretty but

foxy.
The Waterford men could with advantage study the tactics of one of their most celebrated citizens. Master MacGrath. There is a statue in the town to this, the greatest of greyhounds, in gratitude for services rendered to the punters. According to the ballad, this was because of his habit of leaping on to the back of the hare at the start of a race to be certain, paw raised in mumbh, of being the first home. Oil makes a









THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17 1983

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

GOING PRIVATE

A few years ago Mr Benn promised this country a "massive and irreversible shift" in the location of economic power. Today there is, indeed, the prospect of an important change in the pattern of ownership and control. It could well be massive and may prove irreversible. But it will be very different in character from that intended by Mr Benn. Instead of more nationalization and socialization, many industries now in state hands are to pass into private ownership.

At present comment is focused on the proposed sale of 51 per cent of Brinsh Telecom. In this instance there is one dominant supplier and no declared intention of changing the position. Critics have asked, with reason and force, what nurpose is served by converting a publicly owned monopoly into a privately owned one. There is a danger that, by failing to think through the purpose of privatization, the Govenment may become entangled in a protracted debate about British Telecom and so lose momentum in other areas.

Two kinds of privatization need to be distinguished. The first is the sale of state assets in an industry where there already are - or, at least, potentially could be - several competitors. The second is in the contrasting circumstances where, for technological reasons, there can be only one supplier. There is a powerful case for privatizing natural monopolies – such as British Telecom – which come into this second category, but it is less obvious than the case for privatizing competitive industries. The economic aspects, in particular, are most clear and persuasive when competition prevails

If there are many suppliers of good or a service, rivalry between them ensures that output will expand until a point reached at which price matches the extra cost of production. As a further increase in output beyond this point would lead to lower prices and higher costs, the suppliers would suffer losses. So the further increase in output does not take place and instead resources are allocated to another industry where, once again, competition will establish

ownership is unnecessary. Market forces and private enterprise a socially optimal outcome if they are left to themselves. This outcome, known technically as marginal cost pricing, has been blessed by generations of textbook writers and is about as uncontroversial as any large principle in economics can be.

The real world is more complicated than textbooks and practice has a habit of overwhelming theory. But there should be no doubt that the basic ideas in the standard description of the competitive process are right. Nit-pickers may want to add refinements, qualifications and provisos. But they cannot deny that most of private industry is profitable, that much of the nationalized sector is unprofitable and that losses are incurred by nationalized industries because in certain operations, costs are conspicuously above prices. If these industries were in the private sector, the marginal operations would be closed down and the resources they employ would become available for more worth-while activities.

As it happens, the greatest potential gains from privatization do not come in new and growing industries, such as British Telecom, but in old industries where loss-makers have been tolerated because their deficits are covered by profits elsewhere in the business or by subsidies from the Exchequer. Perhaps the most glaring example of this kind of inefficiency is the National Coal Board. The recent Monopolies and Mergers Commission's report showed how unprofitable mines are kept in production and their losses met by surpluses earned in efficient mines. Coalmining is certainly not a natural monopoly. For most of its existence the British coal-mining industry has been in the hands of several independent companies and, even today, this remains the normal state of affairs in other countries. On economic criteria the case for privatizing coal and splitting the industry into several units is far less controversial than the case for privatizing British Telecom.

The strength of competitive forces depends not only on the the right balance between prices number of suppliers in this article on this page.

and costs. It follows that public country, but also on an industry's openness to imports from abroad. On this basis British Steel, BL, British Shipbuilders, Rolls-Royce and British Airways are definite candidates for privatization. In all five cases the main obstacle is an unsatisfactory commercial record in recent years, a consideration which is thought to preclude the introduction of private capital. It de-

serves to be emphasized that what matters in privatization is the ultimate benefit to the community. In these cases the benefit consists largely in the elimination of loss-making activities. If unsuccessful businesses were transferred to private hands at nominal prices and their new managers restored them to health, the ultimate result would be much better for society than if they were to stay in government ownership and lose money indefinitely. The unprofitability of a nationalized

industry does not alone justify

the deferment of privatization.

The case for privatizing competitive industries is, therefore the same as the case for competition. When a competitive industry is artifically contained in one enterprise and that enterprise is publicly owned, managers lack the discipline imposed by shareholders. As they believe that the state will, in the final analysis, cover their losses, there is a temptation to enjoy a quiet life by maintaining too many unprofitable operations. The perpetuation of unprofitable operations is evidence of resource misallocation and economic inefficiency. When nationalized industry managers take a more robust attitude and try to close down loss-makers, they are frequently hampered or prevented by politicians, responding to special lobbies and pressure groups, and an often exaggerated idea of the social benefit conferred by maintaining loss-making industries, which does not occur in the private sector.

So both economic and political arguments favour a programme of thoroughgoing privatization in competitive parts of the economy. The rationale for privatizing natural monopolies has a much larger political content and perhaps understandably causes more disagreement. It will be examined in a later

RETHINK ON THE RHINE

The defence review now in is persisted with for political progress has considered British strategy outside the Nato area, but has yet to contemplate the political and military tangle on Nato's central front. It would be tempting to the cost-accountants in the defence world to assume that the Falklands crisis was a national aberration; but most strategists know that it is always the unpredictable event which occurs first. Moreover the very strength of Nato's central front, upon which the security of the United Kingdom ultimately depends, has induced Soviet outilanking manocuvies and proxy operations in many other trouble spots throughout the world. It would be an unwise general who failed to guard his flanks and rear, and that precaution should be the basis of Britain's evolving strategy, particularly since it should coincide with a financial need to question the undue fixation with Nato's central front which has turned Britain's Rhine Army into a

strategic untouchable. Britain's overall contribution to Nato far exceeds that of her as a tactical reserve, would allies, both financially and in obviously call into question the terms of the range of military British command of Northern capability. Any sensible basis of cost sharing, and operational burden sharing, would see that the British contribution should be concentrated in the maritime area, while the continental forces First British Corps. There should would come mainly from West be further savings in head-Germany and its neighbours, quarters costs which, at the rate Instead we have the West of £10 million per 1,000 men, is German Navy, which should always to be desired. anyway concentrate its skills on the Baltic, wasting resources acquiring an Atlantic capability, which is aiready met by the British and, to some extent, by

There is no operational logic in the strategy of forward West Germany's preponderant defence in West Germany, which contribution and critical geo-

reasons which now need revaluation. The consequence of this is Britain has no flexibility about the deployment of her army-inbeing, which is predominantly bogged down guarding every forward inch of a sixty-three kilometre front. That front would be more appropriately defended by West German forces who defend the rest of the line. The British Corps could then be positioned as a tactical reserve for the whole of Northern Army

Group. There would be two advantages in such a change. The first would be that it would dissolve the tactical rigidities imposed on Nato's military thinking by the forward defence strategy. The second is that Britain could then make perfectly legitimate savings in the cost of her standing contribution to land forces in Central Europe without affecting the day-to-day order of battle which has become such a political obsession within the Alliance.

A smaller Rhine army, held Army Group. That is a dispensable appointment, not least because there would then be no one-over-one relationship between HQ BAOR and HQ

The political and military consequence of Britain's ceding the command of Northern Army Group would be to expand the authority and influence of the Bundeswehr in Nato's councils. That is only right, in view of

graphical position. It would be resented by Belgium and The Netherlands. It could lead to the withdrawal of their units from West Germany, but, though that would be a pity it could not be held to make any serious difference to the likely order of

battle in an emergency.

It is true that the Federal Republic has always been coy about assuming too preponderant a role within Nato. Even now its leaders complain that demographic difficulties may restrict West Germany's ability to maintain its army at today's strength. Nevertheless it is only if West Germany is prepared to alter its military strength that any more than marginal difference can be made to the military equation across the Iron Curtain. If the West Germans want the forward strategy to be maintained, in spite of its illogicality, perhaps their men where their mouths

It is time that West Germany and her allies recognized the reality of German power and adjusted to it. She is no longer a genuine junior partner in the Alliance. Indeed it has become an unnecessary paradox that the most powerful country in Europe should participate in an Alliance in a way which confers superiority on her less capable and poorer allies. The penalties imposed on those allies by the formulae devised in 1954 should now be changed so that there is a more efficient distribution of forces within Nato. Only then will the Alliance be organized to maximize its defences. That is the fundamental truth of the matter which the British Government should pursue through all the diplomatic thickets which have concealed it for nearly thirty years.

Intimations of mortality

Sir, It was Egypt. He was trying to

Dammit! Pm only 67. Yours apprehensively, M. A. WALLER, Combe St Nicholas, Chard, Somerset. August 8.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To separate religion from life is a heresy. God in Christ has everything to offer a starving child and the commander of a Polaris submarine.

here and hereafter. That is why Christian unity and the ecumenical movement, which the WCC serves,

One of the central affirmations of

the Assembly that has just ended is

that the unity of the Church and the

unity of the whole human family

remain central and equal priorities for the WCC.

Acting General Secretary, The British Council of Churches,

From the Venerable F. H. House

Sir, As one who has had inside knowledge of the workings of the World Council of Churches for

many years, I welcome the fact that you have devoted two leading articles to its activities (August 5

and 10). But I would venture two

First, as a Council of Churches.

not an independent agency, it must

in principle have due regard for the wishes of the leaders of the member-

churches in each country. If they

oppose overt action by the council's officers or committees with regard to

conditions in their country, official

ection by the council is thereby

Secondly, the predictable prefer-

ence of news-men for reporting

statements on political issues should

not be allowed to obscure the fact

that the remarkable Lima statement

of agreement on the doctrines of

baptism, eucharist and ministry, to

which you refer, is not the product of a new-found "maturity" in the

Council, but was the product of over

30 years' continuous work on "faith

and order" questions, which from the first have continued to have a

major place in World Council

matters so much.

Yours sincerely,

2 Eaton Gate. SW1.

August 11.

restricted

Yours faithfully,

West Yorkshire.

August 10.

FRANCIS H. HOUSE,

11 Drummond Court,

PAUL OESTREICHER.

Counting the cost Churches' role in world politics Bread for our neighbour and love of motorways for our enemy are rightly, biblically at the heart of the WCC's agenda.

From the Chairman of The Conservation Society

Sir, The extinction of the natural flora and fauna of this country in order to build motorways and other developments diminishes the en-vironment permanently; the developments exact a real, if unquanti-fiable, "opportunity cost" of indefinite duration in order to provide what may well prove to be a very short-lived present benefit.

Perhaps, therefore, the public sentiment noted by Michael Baily (report, July 29) which "supports those who champion the butterfly reserve rather than advocates of roads" has a sounder basis than the general tone of his article suggests.

The real objections to motorway building, however, are far more substantial and have been put many times by this society and other environmental groups without, unfortunately, making much impact on policy.
They are: firstly, that building

more roads tends to encourage the growth of even more traffic, rather than the other way round; secondly, that increasing our national dependence on oil, which is the inescapable effect of increasing road traffic, is likely to prove unfortunate, if not downright dangerous, in a relatively few years when diminishing oil supplies impose severe price increases if not physical shortages; thirdly, that encouraging private road traffic depresses the provision of public transport, both by road and rail, to the deprivation of the 50 per cent of the population which, for various reasons does not possess its own cars; and finally, that increasing road freight traffic causes intolerable congestion, pollution and environmental degradation in urban areas. which motorways do nothing to alleviate and much to exacerbate.

Comparisons with other countries are misleading. They mostly have greater distances between towns, smaller population densities, and a smaller network of secondary roads. Hence this country must formulate its own transport policy to suit its own present and expected future

It makes sense to try to shift as much traffic as possible from road to rail to relieve road congestion, make better use of presently under-used assets, and above all, to preserve a greater range of options for the future.

lt makes no sense at all to continue sacrificing scarce land and irreplaceable amenity in a vain attempt to build sufficient roads to avoid all consession. The ability to motor unimpeded is not one of the fundamental democratic freedoms. If congestion occurs, motorists can and do learn to live with it.

In all probability shortages of oil and other commodities will solve the congestion problem within the foreseeable future. Why cannot we look ahead, for a change, and learn to adopt a sustainable life-style of the arteries and later to pernicious anaemia?

Yours faithfully, R. D. HARRISON, Chairman, The Conservation Society Ltd, 136 Goldington Road, Bedford.

Qualified for the job

From Mr Keith Nickol Sir, I express no view as to whether the alleged "infiltrators" at Cowley car plant disguised the extent of their qualifications for political reasons or not

It is, though, in my certain knowledge that if a degree holder applies for a job he or she is often rejected as being over-qualified. If they do manage to get a job and their fellow workers find out they have a degree they are often not accepted, however good they are at their jobs.

Degree holders have as much right to a job as anyone else. It is quite wrong to assume them to be politically motivated if they apply for humble jobs. When I applied for a job as a hospital storeman I was asked searching political questions. they should be prepared to put It never seemed to occur to the interviewer that I was simply jobless ecking a job. Yours sincerely

KEITH NICKOL, 17 Tredegar Square, Bow, E3.

Nigerian students

From Mr N. G. Joseph

Sir, Those who have experience in dealing with Nigerian students will find the reported statement of the officials of the Nigerian High Commission unconvincing (The Times, August 2). The most common reason given for non-payment of fees by the students is the restrictions, as well as the long bureaucratic delays, in releasing the necessary foreign exchange. Yet the High Commission officials deny

The concern of the educational institutions and hostels about the £3m owing by the Nigerian students is understandable. What is less well known, and should cause us equal concern, is the undeserved pri-vations and problems these young people suffer, with perhaps consequent ill effects on the quality of their work and health.

While any approach made to the Nigerian High Commission for any assistance receives a polite response, I found their scope for speedy action is limited. Lack of information is not the real cause of this, as the High Commission officials claim, but a lack of a definite policy.

One suggestion worth considering is to get a financial guarantee, supported by the Nigerian Government (even in the case of private students) before admission is given to students for any course of study. Yours faithfully, N. G. JOSEPH, Warden, evident Chester House Hostel, 1 Chester House,

Pages Lane, Muswell Hill, N10.

From the Acting General Secretary of The British Council of Churches Sir. Thank you for your critical, yet sympathetic leader (August 10) on the World Council of Churches, The Church at every level needs loyal friends who are also unsparing

There is, however, a contradiction at the heart of your critique. You rightly warn the WCC of the besetting sin of becoming an end in itself. Yet that is where your recipe would lead. You ask the WCC to devote itself more single-mindedly to the task of restoring Christian

True. Christian disunity is the Church's Achilles heel. It is a scandal because a disunited Church cannot effectively serve a spiritually and physically broken world. To this world Jesus, quoting Isaiah, says "I have come to bring good news to the poor, release to captives, to let the broken victims go free."

That is why the WCC is right to make the world its priority, to have spoken on Afghanistan (and probably wrong not to have spoken more strongly), right to combat racism, right to plead for economic justice, right to condemn an arms race that kills hungry children and threatens to destroy God's creation.

The danger is not, as you suggest, that the WCC is out of touch with "the ordinary Christian." It usually speaks only too eloquently for the world's ordinary Christians, most of whom are neither well-fed, white nor

That is why the average British churchgoer is so disconcerted. We cannot easily get used to being one of the world's minorities. I can attest to that personally. At home my views are held to be left wing. Abroad, more often than not, I find myself somewhere to the right of centre. The WCC's problem is that it is very close to the global centre yet its task is to reflect Jesus, its Lord, and not necessarily its membership.

The Church has no real choice. The world's agenda must always be its own agenda. But on God's terms. Woe to a Church that avoids the social, economic and political issues of its time. Each of them is also a spiritual issue. Only by facing political conflict can politics be transcended and healing be brought to the world.

Future of Alliance

From Sir Harold Beeley

Sir, I fully agree with Edward Mortimer's rejection (August 9) of the view that the Liberal-SDP Alliance should attempt "to destroy and replace Labour". But his conclusion that the Alliance should be offering Labour the prospect of a centre-left coalition seems to me quite unrealistic.

As the Labour Party moves further to the left it surely becomes increasingly inconceivable that, with the short-term objective of preventgovernment, it would collaborate in a reform of the electoral system, the result of which would probably be to preclude for ever the fulfilment of the Party's more revolutionary

Press in South Africa

From Mr A. Crosby

dreams.

Sir, I wish to inform The Times that their account (August 11) of the rescue of the crew of the German vessel Dellstedt omitted to mention that the first vessel on the scene, the first to attach lines to the German vessel, alert the rescue services and contain the fire with its own firefighting equipment, was the Survey vessel Whitethorn.

She stood by tied to the German. vessel to ensure the safety of the German crew, putting herself at risk, not knowing the nature of the cargo or severity of the fire because the German vessel had lost all means of radio communication. The Master and engineers from the German ship came aboard the Whitethorn to use the ship's radio.

I believe a good deal of credit should be given to the Master and crew of the Whitethorn for their competent and professional handling of the situation.

I might add that the RN Minesweeper Crichton appeared not to have adequate experience and equipment for this emergency in one of the busiest shipping lanes of the world. The Whitethorn had to supply additional fire-fighting equipment to the Navy vessel. Yours, etc.

A. CROSBY. Institute of Geological Sciences, Ring Road. Leeds. August 11.

From Professor P. Armitage

Many of us find it difficult to enthuse about systems of treatment with a weak theoretical basis and little convincing evidence of effectiveness. The latter requires more than mere anecdotes of individual

Fortunately, the principles of comparative clinical trials are widely

This prospect no doubt helps to explain the considerable support which exists within the Conserva-

The programme of the far left is realistic only on the not unreason-

able assumption that sooner or later

our present absurd electoral system

will produce a left-wing majority in

the House of Commons based on a

third or little more of the electorate.

tive Party for the principle of proportional representation. It is in this direction, and not towards Labour, that the Alliance will probably have a look if it gives the priority it ought in the national

electoral reform. Yours faithfully, HAROLD BEELEY, Reform Club. Pall Mall, SW1.

August 10.

Fire at sea

young son's birthday.

and become a journalist in, say, Uganda or Burundi - not run to the in England, and snipe.

"rule", as I have experienced, or, better, five years on black-grown food in Angola or Mozambique. He would then run to South Africa as so many blacks do - not run away. Most sincerely.

ALAN LOCKE Lakeshore Park, Newark, Ca 94560, August 6.

Body and mind

Sir, Even those who, like myself, are sceptical of some of the claims made for alternative medicine will welcome the support given by Ruth West and Brian Inglis, in the third of their articles (August 10), for controlled studies to compare conventional and alternative ther-

patients' experiences.

understood, although their extension to the comparison of conventional and alternative therapies will require a more generous degree of cooperation from the practitioners on both sides than has usually been

This pragmatic approach to the evaluation of therapy is unfortunately discouraged in your rather

From Mr Alan Locke

Sir, I purchased your newspaper August 1 (\$1.50), to peruse the current events in South Africa and to put aside as a memento of my

I see Donald Woods is still at it!

He states, apparently with a straight "face", that the South African press is not free. We all agree, but self-protection against subversion, while on the extreme side, is a natural tendency and the South Africans are correct in their desire to preserve some semblance of order in the middle of chaos.

The press is not free in the United Kingdom, either - as Mr Woods could well inquire of your own paper or, indeed, the Financial Times.

I have often wondered why the gentleman in question did not have the courage of his own convictions arms of white so-called democracy

He could do with a dose of black

35094 Dorchester Court,

obscurantist leading article of the same day. You denigrate the "purely scientific attitude to medicine", the

scientific exploration, and the statistical approach to medicine. If, by a non-causal approach, you mean a recognition of the extent to which a patient's response is

'causal approach" as a basis for

influenced by an enormous number of external factors and personal characteristics, then you should realise that it is precisely this "indeterminism" that makes it imperative to compare therapies by carefully designed studies in which statistical design and analysis are essential ingredients.

How otherwise are we ever to know that the apparent success of an alternative therapy is due to the intrinsic properties of the therapy and not to the individual characteristics of those patients who happen to choose it?

Yours faithfully, P. ARMITAGE. Jaiversity of Oxford, Department of Biomathematics, Pusey Street, August 11.

The treasure hunt for antiquities

From the Chairman of the Antiquities Dealers Association

Sir, Mr Tatton-Brown (Angust 1) is absolutely correct in saying that many antiquities seem these days to command over-inflated prices, e.g. the recently sold Celtic horse harness mount from Buckinghamshire at £54,000, plus buyer's premium. However, before attacking the auction houses and "pedlars of and dealers in antiquities" he should first identify where his friends are.

Many antiquities in this country, to which he is largely referring, are actually found by chance, as against being "looted" (his words), or have pedigrees of residence in collections here. The Antiquities Dealers Association (ADA) was set up just a very a very an in an endeavour to over a year ago in an endeavour to combat many of the ills in the "trade". Many of its members bid for or supply material to numerous museums and work in close cooperation with them, often assisting in background research as to provenances, etc.

Mr Tation-Brown's "two-pronged attack", the first against treasure-hunters and the second against dealers, is a little lopsided. ADA very much supports the first "prong", hence its endeavours to introduce, among other things, a system of registration of pieces, but on the second "prong" he attacks himself and the work of his

colleagues

ADA has been accepted as an affiliated institutional member of the Museums Association; the Council for British Archaeology, especially its director, Dr Henry leere, has been most helpful and interested in the formation of ADA and important discussions will shortly be in train between both bodies. Not least, the previous Minister for the Arts, the Right Hon Paul Channon, has similarly expressed his interest "in this development in the antiquities world" - the

formation of ADA.

The members of ADA agree with and subscribe to, via their code of conduct, much that Mr Tatton-Brown propounds, except that they are loath to find themselves upon his second "prong"; uncomfortable as it will be, it will also mean that many museums will lose good friends, information and, not least, acquisitions that they might well otherwise not be aware of. Yours faithfully,

PETER A. CLAYTON, Chairman, Antiquities Dealers Association, c/o B. A. Seaby Ltd, Audley House, 11 Margaret Street, W1.

Farming methods

From Mr George Gibson Sir, Defending modern farming practices, Mr Watson and Mr de Salis (August 6) commit at least two errors. Mr Watson doesn't apprecionly half the grists for British bread. The Government has recently sunk £14m "pump-priming" in a "Food from Britain" campaign that couldn't produce a loaf of bread in

its lavish display of provender at last month's Royal Show.

Mr de Salis overlooks the dire trend in the EEC, led by Britain in this instance, for modern, highly capitalized methods to throw workers out of jobs, thus impover-ishing rural life. In 1958 20 million of the workforce in the present EEC Ten worked on the land. Now this number has dwindled to 8,700,000, or 8.2 per cent of the total force; in Britain the proportion has wasted to about 2 per cent. Yours faithfully,

Sloanes at Exeter

GEORGE GIBSON,

14 Woodland Rise,

Greenford.

August 6.

From Mr Owen Hughes Sir. What a pity that Professor Ted Wragg (report, August 8) allows his anti-public school prejudices to get in the way of the truth when he relates an incident at his own

university. The Exeter University Federation of Conservative Students did indeed hire a white Rolls-Royce as a counter-protest during a day of action, in an attempt to show that at least Conservative students need no more in grants from the Govern-

However, the "leading lights" of the Exeter FCS are not the publicschool "coves" that Professor Wragg speaks of. No, like any loyal Tory Party organization, they have responded to Mrs Thatcher's initiative and have ruthlessly purged all the wet public-school types who, in despair, have set up exclusive dining clubs and Tory reform groups from where they snipe at the Tebbitite

Yours faithfully, OWEN HUGHES, 10 Peatmoor Close, Aldershot. Hampshire.

August 9.

Missing the point

From Mr Robert Mason

Sir, Near here there is a street mainly of small hotels and bed and breakfast places. One of the few privately occupied houses has a prominent notice in the window: We are not a guest house." Next door there is an equally prominent notice: "But were a guest house."

Each time I pass I have to resist the temptation to ring the bell and ask "Yes, but what are you now?" Yours faithfully. ROBERT MASON, 44 Sussex Square, Brighton.

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August 13.

the Dutch

From Mr Michael Cross Sir, The demise of economic and physical policy thinking and planning is to be viewed with great alarm. Your leading article, "A plan by any other name" (August 8) highlights the madness of planning by default,

Buried within this no policy/no planning philosophy lie elements of the belief that state involvement of almost any kind hinders and possibly prevents economic initiative taking. Is this really the case? Surely the state plays a vital role by providing the physical, social and

echnical infra structure upon which

the economy can develop. For

example, without a coherent and Planning by default long term policy as regards the communication/information infrastructure required for the UK, the fiture growth of the economy might

Richmond

Surrey.

be severely impeded.

Would it be 100 much to ask the renamed Social Science Research Council to fill the vacuum created by the closure of the "think tank" (NEDO beware) and to present a coherent series of policy options from its "centres of excellence"? If not, where can we turn for real policy analysis? Yours sincerely, MICHAEL CROSS, 182A Kew Road,

From Instructor Captain M. A. Waller, RN (Reta)

sell me a rug. I was resisting. He outlined its virtues at length ending, "Sir, it will last you a lifetime." He stopped short, looking at my white turned and walked away laughing loudly.

Encanto.



COURT **AND** SOCIAL

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Signals, will attend a briefing at the School of Signals, Blandford Camp, Dorset, on December 9.

Princess Anne, President of the Save

Princess Anne. President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the annual carol concert at the Albert

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will open the

new Department of Nursing Studies at Chelsea College on November 2. Princess Anne, will attend the Christmas celebrations in Wes-minster Cathedral on December

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. G. Sutton, of Kingston, Surrey, and Annabelle, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Bartlett, of Hawkley, Liss, Management of Mr and Mrs R.

Mr M. P. Webster-Trassell and Miss C. L. Hurrell

and Miss M. M. Adamson

Mr E. M. Singleton and Miss E. S. Morgan

Mr R. M. M. Trapp

and Miss D. F. Cooney

The marriage took place in the King Henry VII Chapel, Westminster Abbey (the Chapel of the Order of the Bath) on August 13, 1983, of Mr

Nigel Perryman, only son of Mr and

A reception was held at the Royal

The marriage took place at St Teresa's Church, Newcastle upon

Tyne, on Tuesday, August 16, 1983, between Mr Martin Singleton, second son of Mr and Mrs Edward

Singleton, of Brighouse, West Yorkshire, and Miss Susan Morgan, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter

Morgan, of Newcastle upon Tyne. The Rev Richard B. Harrion officiated.

The marriage took place on July 30, 1983, at the Church of SS Michael

College and P J Pyburn. BA.

iliam College, aeq. Bertha Philipotts memorial scholar-1983: A | Dennis, PhD. Gonville and

d S Prior Prize 1983; A A Brown rton College.

rion College. (Anderson and Webb) scholarshi in L. Beckel-Chary. Newnham

i U L gegente, Dary, reventagen

I Wyn Roberts memorial prize 1982;
States BA. Trinity HaB.
States prize in geychlastry 1983; P M J
in, Churchill College.

Im Barclay Squire prize 1983; P
field, BA, King's College.

Ony Wilkin studentship 1983; G L
mann, BA, Cutent College.

Dary scholarships 1983; G Alexander,
Robinson College.

I J Downick, BA,
chill College, I M Entwards, BA,
es' College. S C Taylor, BA. Sidney

2 College, S C Taylor, BA. Sidney

Tresmortal prize 196% R A IA, Trinity Hall.

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE

August 16: The Prince Andrew this morning visited British Airways Helicopters' Base at Aberdeen and was received upon arrival by the Children Fund, will attend a Chairman, British Airways Helicopters Ltd (Mr Frederick E. Bonner).

Squadron Leader Adam Wise was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, patron, the English Chamber Orchestra, ac-companied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a concert given by Mr Mstislav Rostropovich and the orchestra at Kensington Palace on

December 5.
Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will attend Commemoration Week celebrations at King's College on December 1.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T. Barrett

end Miss A. Nissen The engagement is announced between Timothy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Barrett, of Radnor Walk, London, SW3, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Engene en, of Ann Arbor, Michigan,

Nissen, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr S. S. B. Blair
and Miss C. G. de Nobriga
The engagement is announced between Stephen, youngest son of the late Mr D. A. Blair and Mrs Blair, of Rangitane. Wanganui, New Zealand, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander de Nobriga, of Coton Lodge, Guilsborough, Northampton.

and Miss C. L. Hurrell
The engement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs D. I Webster-Trussell, of Broomhill.
Sheffield, and Christine, eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J. I.
Hurrell, of Norwich.

MarTiages

Mr N. R. Perryman
and Miss M. M. Adamson

Mr P. H. Brewin

The engagement has been an-nounced between Philip, eldest son of Mr H. Brewin, of Sydnay, New Mrs David Perryman, of Laleham-on-Thames. Middlesex, and Miss Melanie Adamson, eldest daughter of Mr Norman J. Adamson, QC, and Mrs Adamson, of Guildford, on mu rt. orewin, or sydnay, new South Wales, and Mrs J. Drage, of Melbourne, Victoria, and Tessa, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Speller, of Tonbridge, Kent.

and Miss M. McL. Scringeour

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs John R. Eccles, of Henleyand Mrs John R. Eccies, of Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Meg, youngest daughter of Air Commo-dore D. McL. Scrimgeour, CBE, RAF, Retd. of Southampton, and Mrs R. S. Scrimgeour, of Maiden-

Mr L M. Le Page and Miss S. E Meller

The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs M. Le Page, of Guildford, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. T. Meller, of East Clandon.

The engagement is announced between Cedric, son of the late Mr.J.

C. Mathison, OBE, and Mrs D.

Mr. C. Mathison, OBE, and Mrs D. Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.

J. W. Lloyd, of Heswall, Wirral.

Frances, essex, and Miss Deirdre Frances Cooney, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Cooney, of Hounslow. Middlesser

University news

Elections Professor J. R. S. Fincham, ScD, Professor J. R. S. Fincham, ScD., (Peterhouse), FRS, Buchanan professor of genetics, Edinburgh University, has been elected to the Arthur Balfour professorship of genetics from May 1, 1984.

Dr S. Rosenne, advocate and member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration Israel has been elected.

Arbitration, Israel, has been elected Arthur Goodhart professor in legal science for the academical year

University Lecturer. Classics: Miss W. M. Beard, MA, PhD, (Newnham College), From January 1, 1984 for

Dark, Sidney Sussex College. Archibishop Cranner studentships 1983-84: R S Hopes, Clare Hill and J A Vage, M A. Si Catherine's College. Charles Fox Prize 1983: L M Bostifield, MA.

Birthdays today

Sir Antony Acland, 67; the Earl of Carrick, 52; Mr Robin Cousins, 26; Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Goodwin, 75; Sir Michael Hadow, 68; Dr J. P. Hodin, 78; the Very Rev R. C. D. Jasper, 66; Professor Sir Leslie Martin, 75; Mr George Melly, 57; Mr Alan Minter, 32; Mr V. S. Naipaul, 51; Mr Hamish Orr-Ewing, 59; Dr E. S. Page, 55; Mr Nelson Piquet, 31; Mr Wayne Sleep, 35; Miss Alfreda Thorogood, 41; Mr Guillermo Vilas, 31; Sir Michael Williams, 72; Professor Michael Wise, 65.

Church news

Science report

Long-distance trading in flint axes By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Co.

Analysis of flint axes from the southern British neolithic has shown that a high proportion were made in Sussex and traded to other parts of the country, even where regions had their own flint resources. As a result, the acknowled ment of some well-known sites as axe factories will need to be revised.

British Museum Research Laboratory staff, was intended to see whether individual flint mines could be characterized on the basis of the trace elements of their flint. That approach has been used with great success in the study of the obsidian trade in the Near East, Mexico, New Zealand important sites such as Mai-and other parts of the world, den Castle and Windmill Hill and has also proved useful in axes were rarely made from the investigation of other local field flint, but were of traded materials.

Contemporary neolithic the region. While it was not axes in Britain made from possible to assign individual other stones have been shown axes to specific mines with to be widely traded, with axes certainty, assignment from sources as distant as the region was easier.

Lake District and Northern The surprising result here Lake District and Northern

flint axes were sampled, some 300 from the three major flintmining areas of East Anglia, Sussex and Wessex and the others from excavations in and beyond those regions.

The technique employed was atomic absorption spectrometry, which, the authors say in the forthcoming issue of Archaeometry, "gives accep-tably accurate and precise results for those elements in which we are interested. Its operation is relatively straight-forward and large numbers of samples can be processed in a

The analysis showed that at mined material from outside

Ireland being found in the was that most axes from East Anglia and Wessex, regions

with plentiful local flint, had been imported from the mines of the South Downs in Sussex. Those mines were operating during the earlier part of the neolithic, prior to 3000 BC in radiocarbon years.

The analyses suggest that the extensive flint mines at Grines Graves in Norfolk, which have long been assum to be axe factories, must have been used to produce other kinds of tools during its period of operation around 2000 BC.
The same conclusion applies to the Easton Down mines in Wessex, which functioned half a milleunium earlier.
The implications of the

study include a greater disnation between qualities of raw material on the part of our ancestors, with the obvious preference for Sussex flint, and the indication that trade in flint axes in the fourth millennium BC was a long-distance one, with Sussex products reaching as far as

Somerset. ce: Archaeometry, Vol 25, pp



Welcoming hands: The Rev Ayo Omideyi outside James Brooks's fine building in Shoreditch, east London (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

Pastor rescues a Victorian edifice

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

A fine piece of Victorian church architecture is about to be rescued from dereliction and brought back to life in the East End of London by the Christ Apostolic Church, one of the largest denominations in

Brooks in 1867, and the matching complex of ancillary buildings which once housed a thriving Anglo-Catholic mission to Loudon's poor, are destined to become a showplace of Black Christianity in Britain. The parish church of St Columba was

declared redundant about five years ago, caught between the upper and nether millstones of a falling congregation and the rising cost of building maintenance. The Grade A listed building has a noble exterior and superb internal proportions. It

is to be restored in traditional style at a cost of more than a quarter of a million pounds. The Christ Apostolic Church, although pentecostal, is not far in fundamentals from the Church of England, and the Pastor, the Rev Ayo Omideyi, has Anglican sympathies.

His congregation has raised £60,000 to buy the aucillary buildings, a former clergy house, convent, and school, and another

Service luncheon Royal Army Service Corps and Royal Corps of Transport

Reception

HM Government

and Phonizurics.

Society of Apothecaries

The RASC and RCT Officers' Luncheon Club yesterday entertained Major-General J. Lunt at luncheon at Mark Masons Hall.

Mr John MacKay, Minister for Health and Social Work at the

Scottish Office, was host at a reception held in Edinburgh Castle last night on the occasion of the meeting in Edinburgh of the nineteenth congress of the International Association of Logopaedics and Phoesisterics.

Island service for

helicopter victims

Lord Franks, a member of the Duchy of Cornwall Council, will represent the Prince of Wales at a

memorial service for the 20 victims of the Isles of Scilly helicopter crash to be held at St Mary the Virgin, St Mary's, Isles of Scilly, on September

The following have been elected officers of the Society of Apothecaries of London for the ensuing

year: Master: Sir Peter Tizard; Senior

Warden: Professor Norman Ashton; Junior Warden: Professor Alastair

£60,000 for their repair. Much of the work was done voluntarily, local residents were treated to the sight of black housewives mixing concrete on the pavement outside, a performance of enormous African enthaasm and good humour.

The same energy is about to burst inside

the church itself, as soon as the diocese of London signs the final documents and hands over the key.

At present the locked church, surrounded by the gusto of the community now using the adjacent buildings, is a rather unfriendly symbol of the Church of England's attitude to its new tenants, or so its must execut to Paretra Charleton. it must seem to Pastor Omideyi.

The £263,000 cost of renovation, much of which will go to make good Anglican neglect of the fabric in the past, will be partly covered by grants from Hackney Borongh Council, The Greater London Council, and the Department of the Environment. That is the one advantage to the church of taking on a listed building. The rest will be raised as the previous £120,000 was raised, from the pockets of church members and by door-to-door collections in the area. Although Nigerian in origin, Pastor

Omideyi's constant theme to his congregation is that the Christ Apostolic Church must become British, and must aim to serve not ex-patriate Africans exclusively but the whole local community. There is a particular job waiting to be done, he said, with local young West Indians.

"We have the premises and we have the skill", he said. "We are hoping to get as-many people from the community as possible to come and worship with us. When we have completed the work, we are hoping it will be used for various projects

of the community in general."

His church is independent of its Nigerian mother church, and no financial assistance is expected from that direction. The congregation already contains West Indians, Ghanaians, and the first few white members, and there are four assistant pastors.

assistant pastors.

They are united in their pride at having one of the "many fine buildings which gave Britain her cultural heritage", and in the bellef that they were led to this spot just to the north of Shoreditch High Street by the guidance of the Holy Spirit. It is part of the creed of the Christ Apostolic Church that wincles do beared. that miracles do happen.



Cool head: George Turley, of Durham A, finding it thirsty work at the English Bowling Association national pairs championship at Worthing, West Sussex, yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

A wealth of pop memorabilia to come under Sotheby's hammer

A sale of pop memorabilia at Beatles, is expected to total have held two other sales of this

"Imagine", a song by John market". Lennon is expected to fetch up to £10,000. And a Broadwood upright piano on which he composed songs, including "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds", could fetch £15,000.

The sale, on September 1 in London, has 350 Beatles items and several others connected with the Rolling Stones, Elvis Presies, Cliff Richard, Buddy Holly and Jimi Hendrix

Sotheby's said: "There are north London teacher, for Sotheby's next month, includ-ing several souvenirs of The so far of pop memorabilia. We around £400,000 a year. sort in the past and it is evident the firm's shop in Shoreditch, A hand-written draft of that there is a tremendous east London said:

Eight of The Beatles' gold discs and several early photographs will be on sale. A Vox Phantom guitar organ used by George Harrison is expected to fetch £8,000.

 On the sixth anniversary of Elvisly Yours, a company weeks. The Americans love started by Mr Sidney Shaw, a them." Elvisly Yours, a company

Mr John Barber, manager o

"We have about 1,000 differ ent lines. We supply all the gift shops in Memphis [Elvis Presley's home town in the United States] and we ship all over the world. We have even sent to the Arabs and Argentina.
"We have shipped more than the death of Elvis Presley, the 12,000 sticks of rock to souvenir business is thriving. Memphis over the last three

MR L. G. CARPENTER Aerospace research in war and peacetime was a leader, able to inspire

at the Royal Aircraft Establish- the younger ones, ment when he headed its Leavett Carpen Leavelt Carpenter's percep-Department, tion of the future needs for new Armaments. Armaments

Equally remarkable were his materials in acrospace during achievements before and after the post-war years, and of the the war, but many of these also ways of satisfying these needs, were made behind the scenes, was outstanding the better because of military or commer-known of the many develop-cial security restrictions. cial security restrictions. Devoted to his beloved concerned are perhaps carbon subject of physics from his fibres and transmit alloys. After undergraduate days at "Oxford, he was renowned for his he returned to Oxford to pursu

teaching and research in universities and industrial research as been on the academic staff of well as government service, continually led him to such problems, which were his joy. Although probably happiest as a teacher first became in personal research or when apparent and where he under-leading a small group, he had took elegant work on the the unique distinction of head-specific heat of several pure ing three notably different and elements. His first appointment large units at Farnborough the had been with Ferranti in Electrical Department and the Manchester, and in his late Department of Metallurgy and twenties upon moving late physics, as well as the Arma-Southampton he was retained ments Department. At his by this company as a consult-formal retirement in 1966 he ant.

To the end he was in demand of the confidence of the condition of the conditi

Scientist administrator with publication of the second organisational flair, and teacher edition of his well-know he was but above all "L.G." on vacuum technology.

OBITUARY

I.P.R. writes

Mr Leavett George Carpenter; those around him. As a person, who died on July 17 at the age he was a man of exceptional of 79 after an extended illness, sincerity and integrity, selfof 19 after an extended timess, state in the made an outstanding contri-bution-to Britain's effort in the hishments, and generous in Second World war as a "boffin" helping colleagues, especially

retirement from Farnborough rigorous approach to the solu-research on the physics of tion of complex physical probavarious materials, and in his lerns in technology, and his seventies was still attracting unusual career, which embraced good research funding.

Before joining R.A.E. he had the Physics Department of the University of Southampton. where his clarity and humanity

and in his last year he saw the edition of his well-known book

HIS HONOUR JUDGE CHAVASSE

His Honour Judge Chavasse, QC, who died suddenly on August 12 at the age of 60, had been a Circuit Judge since 1977.
The second son of the late
Bishop C. M. Chavasse.

MR FREDERICK PRITCHARD

Mr Frederick Hugh Dalzel Pritchard, CBE, who died on August 12 at the age of 77, was Secretary-General of the British Red Cross Society from 1951 to

He was born on August 26, 1905, and educated at Charterhouse and Oriel College, Ox-ford. He was admitted a solicitor in 1931, and became a

of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St John and in 1948 he became executive assistant to the vice-chairman the British Red Cross

DR ARTEMIO FRANCHI

Dr Artemio Franchi, President of the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA) died in a car accident at Siena, Italy, on August 12. He was 61. He was also vice-president of pion, died at Bressanone, Italy, the International Soccer Feder- on August 16, at the age of 72. ation (FIFA) and honorary president of the Italian Soccer Federation of which he had and was world champion rwice served as president between 1967 and 1980. Franchi, a Florentine who

had been profitably involved in the petroleum business, had a reputation in football circles as a diplomat.

Royal Norfolk Regiment. He was called to the Bar by

and served in Italy with the

the Inner Temple in 1949, and The second son of the late the inner Temple in 1949, and Bishop C. M. Chavasse, took Silk in 1968. From 1972 to Michael Louis Mande Chavasse, 1977 he was a Record of the was born on January 5, 1923, Grown Court In 1959 he was and educated at Shrewsbury joint author of Rights of Light. School and Trinity Collège, and in 1964 of A Critical Oxford. He enlisted in the Amountaion of the RIBA Royal Armoured Corps in 1941. Standard Forms of Building was commissioned in the Buils, Gontract.

MR ZOLTAN VAS

Mr Zoltan Vas, who died on August 14 at the age of 80, was a member of several Hungarian envernments in the years after the Second World War, including that of Imre Nagy, When the Nagy government was overthrown by the Soviet Union in 1956, Vas was deported to Romania, but was allowed to return to Hungary soon afterwards.

.Vas. who was born on March partner in Princhard Sons 30, 1903, was a long standing Partington & Holland in 1933. member of the Communist In 1940 he became legal Party He became a close adviser to the War Organisation associate of Rakosi, returning with him from exile in the Soviet Union at the end of the Second World War. He was chairman of the state planning bureau from 1946 to 1953.

when he was dismissed. In 1954 he became first secretary of the Council of Ministers, with responsibility for a more moderate economic policy. But he was removed from that post in 1955 and became deputy Minister for Foreign Trade.

Signor Guiliano Nostini, a former world fencing cham-Nostini won the foil gold medal at the 1936 Olympics, several times in that speciality.

Mr Eric Franks, chairman of the London rugby senior clubs association, and a president of the Blackheath RFC, died on August 11.

Zanily

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Move to safeguard the Chatsworth treasures

From Our Correspondent, Chesterfield

The Duke of Devonshire's family trust is negotiating to sell 74 of his Old Master drawings direct to the British Museum to stop them going abroad and being lost to Britain for ever, it was disclosed yesterday.

The drawings, include works by Rembrandt, Raphael, Rubens and Van Dyck, Esti-

mated to be worth in the region of £4m they are a small part of the Chatsworth collection and have been owned by the family for almost 300 years.
But even more than his air collection, the Duke of Devon-

shire treasures his home, Chatsworth House, near Bakewell, Derbyshire, and the sale of the drawings is part of a long-term plan to "rearrange the family assets" to maintain Chatsworth for the public benefit.

The duke raised more than £2m two years ago with the sale of books and the £1,815,000 masterpiece "The Holy Family generations. with St Elizabeth and St John.

Rearranging family assets. preserve the house for future

The British Museum have the Baptist" by Nicholas Pous - also secured a first refusal on sin. It was eventually acquired any other drawings the duke by the Getty Museum and the may sell "although none is Norton Simon Museum in the contemplated, Mr Tim Bur-United States. The money the rows, secretary to the trustees of duke said, was being used to the Chatsworth settlement, sak

The Duke of Devonshire:

Latest wills

£221,256 a Engiand and was a Reigate, Veale, Mrs Rhoda May, of Reigate, £402.452

Coward memorial A memorial in honour of Sir Noel Coward, the playwright and actor, is to be placed in Westminster Albey. Sir Noel died in 1973, aged 73, at his home in Jamaica.

Memorial service

Colonel N. R. Viner-Brady
A memorial service for Colonel
Noel Edmund Viner-Brady was held
at St Mary's, Twickenham, yesterday The Rev John Gain officiated.



مكذامن الأصل

THE ARTS

Nobody has done more than Channel 4 to raise the status of the television film, an achievement recognized by the establishment of a special section for such work at the Locarno Film Festival. But Channel 4 reacted strangely to Locarno's offer to fly the flag, as John Bowen reports

Picture palace for the home

Film restival this year was the inclusion of a special section devoted to television films. Of course there are plenty of television festivals (Monte Carlo, Venice, Banff) with categories for almost every sort of television, but Locarno is the first to recognize that a new artifact has arrived; the television film, and that its proper place for display may be at a film festival.

It has been true for some time that any cinema film which is not a blockbuster may have to rely on an eventual sale to television to bring it into profit In the USA, with the advent of cable, there are feature films being made which are intended only for television. In Britain we have Channel 4, which has been putting up asubstantial proportion of a film's budget in order to have the right to show it first on television. The BBC has the facilities to follow suit, but a relictance so far to do so.

The interdependence of television and cinema has become close, and can only grow closer. One must sainte Locarne for recognizing the logic. Yet, just is within the world of cinema itself, twoigh films may take much money and time to set up, many of the decisions which concern them will be entirely frivolous. The admirable decision by the executive committee at Licarno came about simply because an exhibition of drawings by lellini had fallen through: the television film section was set up as a replacement, with four months to organize and the comparatively small budget of 50,000

The television movies had to be obtained quickly, and what is quickest is not always best. Entries for Monte Carlo and Venice are chosen corporately after much discussion. Locarno had to go to production companies and ask for entries before a deadline. There were 92 entries from 21 countries, but even so those from Argentina and Egypt arrived after the deadline, and the Australian entry is thought to be

still on the way.

The worst disappointment was the reaction of Channel 4, whose Films on 4 have carried the company flag for drama (with not much, to be sure, behind it) and topped its ratings. Gian-Carlo Bertelli, chief executive of the television films section, asked specifically for Walter, and was denied. He asked thereafter for any of the Films on 4, and was denied them

These films, he was told, were for distribution in cinemas; they must not be called "television movies" at all. It is hard to believe that any of the Goldcrest First Love series, excellent as most of them have been, were intended for cinema distri-

The BBC submitted one entry, To the Lighthouse. Unfortunately the BBC's co-producer on The Captain's Doll, Primetime, independently en- television ... In Britain, films made

Both were shown as BBC entries in the programme. It appeared, theree, as if the BBC had put in two films, both adaptations from literary sources, both set at the beginning of this century, both very painterly pieces of image-making, both moving at a leisurely pace. The duplication suggested that the BBC was making a statement about the nature and aims of its television drama, which is simply not true.

The 92 films could not all be shown in competition; no jury would tolerate so many. An ad hoc panel whittled them down to 18 in competition, 53 shown for information". With such an unselective entry-process, there was inevitably much dross, even in competition, where Ivanhoe was shown to a susurration of stiffled giggles from much jury and journalists.
As for the international jury, it also

had to be found quickly. There were two directors (Franco Rossi of Italy and Roger Gillioz of Switzerland), one writer (David Hare from Britain) and Alvin Marill from the USA, who was none of those, but the author of a definitive compilation of American television films, an encyclopaedist more than a critic. The difference between the attitudes of the jurors to their common subject may best be illustrated by quotation.

David Hare: "The place where you

have to make films now is for



Katharina Thalbach in the stylish black-and-white symbolism of Domino

for television are more interesting and important than those made for a collapsing film industry... I hate the depressing grammar of some tele-vision movies... the English tendency to love the word more than the image." Alvin Marill: "A television movie is something which must be made quickly on a budget of between one and two million dollars. It must be designed to be split into 17minute segments, geared to presenting its stars, not what the writer wishes to say, and will be considered by the networks as a potential pilot." All four of the jurors spoke English; two spoke no other language. Many of the entries bore no subtitles. The prizes went to two English-language films and one German. Harry's Game, Yorkshire Television's well-made thriller set in Northern Ireland, was awarded the Gold. Domino, a very stylish symbolic piece in black and white, from Germany, about an

actress and the unemployed, had the

Silver, and a Public Service Broad-

Don Giovanni

English National Opera begin

their new season with a Don

Giovanni in spruce condition on

stage and orchestrally magnifi-

cent: the promise is bright. John

Stoddart's cavalier costumes

and versatile timbered sets are

lit by Roger Frith in a sequence

of gorgeous nocturnes, within which the Anthony Besch production has been revived

most ingeniously and intelli-gently by Peter Foster. Move-

ment is easy and elegant, and

made without any banal choreo-

graphy of the action, to fit well

with the pace and feeling of the

When nothing is needed to

happen, nothing happens. But

otherwise the oners is cently led

forward in a way that allows

musical numbers to emerge

naturally from the behaviour

and positioning of the charac-

In the middle of the second

Coliseum

casting film from the USA, also in black and white, Miss Lonelyhearts, had the Bronze.

This last, made on a budget of only 140,000 dollars by two young Americans, Michael Dinner (director) and Jay Holman (producer), was much admired, and many of us, including one member of the jury. would have preferred to see it in first There were other awards - to John

Mortimer for his screen-play of A Voyage Round My Father and Rosemary Harris for her performance in To the Lighthouse Domino picked up awards for its actress and cameraman; a Swedish entry had a Special Mention, and so, shamefully, did a routine American

Next year there will be a greatly refined method of selection, with restricted entry, though the practice of showing a selection out of

Opera

Production in perfect harmony

has just taken leave of Elvira

and the peasant couple when he

turns to sing them "Il mio

tesoro". It is not just a set piece but an adieu, and a touchingly

lovely one as delivered here by

Adrian Martin, who shows rare

The atmosphere on stage of

through life-filled detail is well

echoed in the pit, where Peter

Robinson conducts the score

even more marvellously than he

did recently for Kent Opera.

Nowhere is there a sense of

pressure, not even in the supper

scene, but instead phrase succeeds phrase in perfect

balanced flow, and the texture is

always held aloft in clear view. I

wonder if the clarinets in this

opera can ever have sounded so

delicious, the trombones so

awesome, and all without any

sense of a conductor scoring

this production, by Richard

The cast is led, as before in

points.

act, for instance, Don Ottavio Van Allan, a saturnine Don

elegance maintained

artistry in his ability to turn a phrase suddenly into silver, as he does also in his meaningful

inflexion of words.

competition as a supplement to the entries will continue, and there will be the facilities of a market where independent producers will be private to possible buyers.

"Television movies" is not a

denigratory description. It is likely that millions more people will see on television those films just shown in the Grand Piazza - Vivement Dimanche, Truffaut's slipshod hom-age to Hitchcock, the almost sinfully enjoyable danced Spanish version of Carmen, the sado-sentimental Merry Christmas. Mr Lawrence. in which David Bowie gives his Peter O'Toole in a Japanese prison camp. Channel 4, alone in Britain, perhaps alone in the world, has begun to reverse the process, and we must hope that next year at Locarno it will acknowledge as much, and be proud. As Gian-Carlo Bertelli said: "To go to somebody who makes wine, and ask

Giovanni. Dark in tone yet beguiling in its movement, his

voice seduces with invitations

to hell that any but the meanest

spirit would willingly accept. It

Rather surprisingly this is

Norman Bailey, who does not yet sound at ease with Mozart's

quicker diction or with the

business of playing the clown.

His performance is a game one,

but the style needs to be more

secure in a production which

shuns fussiness and leaves

character to be established by

One who profits very much

from this is Suzanne Murphy,

singing with immense power as

Donna Anna and yet holding to a vulnerability of tone that

surrounds everything she does.

decoration, with pathos. There

is also a strong Commendatore

from John Tranter, and Rodney

Macann enters the company as

Paul Griffiths

voice and demeanour.

a bluff Masetto.

also matches the similarly grave

accents of the new Leporello.

for wine, and then they will not give you wine, there is no sense in it".

Television

Team of troubles

The boys of the Rathcoole estate did not all pray together, but they played together, which was surprising and exemplary as the estate was five miles from Belfast. Their football team had Catholic name, Star of the Sea, and was good enough for Protestants to want to join. Boys coming along were observed not to see which foot they due with but how well they could shoot. When the troubles started, Rathcoole, with a Catholic population of one in four, first seemed far enough away to preserve its harmony which was such, we heard last night, that even on July 12 Catholics joined in the fun

What changed this live-andlet-live situation was the shift of populations caused by the troubles. By 1972, Protestants, flocking in, bitter and demanding protection. Bricks instead of balls bagan to fly and Catholics, embittered in their turn

The Star of the Sea team struggled on but togetherness was over. Three would go to prison for terrorist offences and one, Bobby Sands, would die there on hunger strike, BBC1's Old Scores talked to former members of the team about how t was and is.

Not all friendships perished. That of Willie Caldwell, a Prostestant, and Desie Black, a Catholic, has flourished but outside Ulster. Raymond McCord, a Protestant, told how he had tried to dissuade his co-Catholics. He had his nose and hands broken for his pains. He is now to emigrate to Australia with his family. Sooner or later, he thought, there would be a civil war and it would be impossible to sit on the fence. Mr McCord, a welder, had concluded that Ulster was no place for a rational man.

One Catholic, Dennis Sweeney, whose experience of violence led him to become a doctor, was fairly sanguine. He hoped his son would one day play for the Star of the Sea. The rationale for his optimism was not drawn from him. He did not blame any of his teamwas practically impossible, he said, to live in a working-class district and not be caught up. It was a case of "There, but for the grace of God, go I".

That grace was not much evident in this sad little programme. Olenka Frenkiel sounded purposeful but her often she seemed to be inquiring after footballing potential rather than motivation and altogether we were left with that old feeling of Ulster hopeless-

Dennis Hackett

Thearre

Arden of Faversham The Pit

Based on a reallife cause celebre of 1551 and written about 40 years later Arden of Faversham is one of British theatre's carliest thrillers. Combining suspense and black humour – the murder as seven false attempts, stretching from the first act to the list - it reveals itself in performance as

much better written ban its

solidly end-stopped fine sug-

gest to a reader. Its author remains undentified. It is quite unlike Slakespeare or Marlowe and the strange mind that came upwith it must rest content to be known, as major figures it art history are, as the Maste of Arden and no more.

Terry Hands's production ets through it in barely wo hours (no interval), with Kantis Cook's set creating the borden's Faversham house witha canopy of branches overhanging furniture and floor of baz Arden's adulterous wife Alic even extend to his Londoi condemned by some literary lodging at Aldersgate, making critics, ensures that audience this a truly local Barbican play, sympathies have nowhere to but he finally meets death at his own Kentish fireside and the he may be in his desperate, corpse is dragged to a patch of almost suicidal cuckoldom - his own ground, greedily pos- and Christopher Benjamin's sessed from smaller land- Arden is pathetic, for all his

The motif of Arden's avarice. Jenny Agutter shows much

Andras Schiff

Queen Elizabeth Hall

One could write a small book

about the stimulating, infuriating but oddly satisfying performance of Bach's Goldberg

Variations given at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Monday.

Among contemporary pian-ists Andras Schiff may not have

the most virtuosic manner, but

he thinks enough for 10 pianists, and that is a gift to be

prized. When he comes up with

some seemingly zany notion -like ignoring Bach's own articu-

lation of the 30 variations into

the groups 1-15, 16-30 - you may be sure he has a deliberate

ing on her under pressure in a borrid pre-echo of Therese Raquin, cannot help himself, and the machinery of lumbering murder attempts proceeds until victim and murderers are crushed alike.
Loaded with padding and

protective ironmongery like Black Will gives an Elizabethan cut-throat a laboured Doolittle voice as he staggers from failure to failure, missing his prey by having a bookstall shutter brain him in St Paul's churchyard or an unexpected lord greet Arden and spirit him away from some gloriously unprotected heath.

More interesting is the Ardens' servant Michael (Mark Rylance), striding surly and apple-cheeked through this minefield and tempted by love of Mosby's sister to complicity beyond his powers. Black Will all but slits his pretty nose for one disaster and in return, after the murder, he recognizes his equality with the lordly culprits some blatant insolence before he makes a crass mistake id delivers all of t stake or the gallows.

Such social aspects get their full value without detracting from the personal character of the tragedy. And tragedy, surprisingly, it is: murder, and the death of murderers if caught, is a silly and tragic waste. But the play remains excellent theatre, fascinating to anybody who loves Shakes peare, compelling to anyone at

Anthony Masters

Law Report

Court of Appeal

Concerts

Conspirators: Robert O'Mahoney (left), Ian Talbot, John Bowe

ECYO/Abbado Albert Hall/Radio 3

better as the sweetly dissimulating Alice than she did as Regan.

from the moment she slides on

in her shift to beset her husband

with hypocritical pleas to return

to bed and excuses for naming young Mosby in her sleep. For

his part, Mosby (Robert O'Ma-

ghastly feeble smiles and turn-

since the scheme began six years

ago, can turn them into a true

ensemble more quickly than

They were at near full

strength for Wagner at the start and Richard Strauss at the end,

and not many fewer for the Six Orchestral Pieces of Webern.

Maybe it did mark his centen-

ary year, but as an orchestral

test piece it is among the most demanding of its kind, and the

young players (aged 14 to 23)-responded with purposeful attack and clear focus of detail,

eneagingly reverberant in this

hall, and played with instinctive

Intimations of mortality,

unlikely to be matters of

everyday thought to these

much less of transfiguration, are

facing crises with

players from 4,000 applicants for the European Community But there was scarcely a thing ir Schiff's playing that could be demed unmusical, and there lay the satisfaction: so many of Youth Orchestra makes the successful candidates something of an individual clite from the the variations sounded simply outset. The final programme of beintiful and one came to their summer tour brought them to a Promenade Concert accept with happy equanimity the sphirged chords and oddly for the first time on Monday, drawn-out phrases. and showed that Claudio Abbado, the musical director ichiff played every repeat, even in the final aria, and

rest, however pathetic a figure

porcine, bullying build.

Zanily musical

invented some ingenious ornamentation at places I would have throught full of notes already. Sometimes the repeats just gave an excuse for a rather looe expressive broadening twie, in 7 and 19, he transposed up an octave, and one, in 18, down an octave as if fir a consort of bassoons.

He took us from 1 to 10 with The canons (which provide scarcely a breath's pause, and then reached a huge climax; he Bach's sub-pattern of articulation, occurring every; three nade a similar climax in Variation 20, but suddenly ploughed straight on to 22 before taking another pause. Similarly, the character of each clear, though No 9, the canon at the third (with its expressive touch of B-A-C-H in part two), was surely gabbled too variation was clearly premeditated even when, perversely, it reached as far as possible away fait. Best of all was the deeply musical shaping of the most showy variations, 14, 20, 23 and from a harpsichord sound (the drowsy spinning-wheel of No.

Nicholas Kenyon players, but it was precisely the

absence of guile that gave a convincing intensity to the Death and Transfiguration tone-poem of Strauss, and even made the effulgent C major of The anaual choice of 140 its fulfilment a desirable place to be. Wagner's A Faust Overture at the start of the concert also converted yearning to aspiration with admirable Natalia Gutman brought a

strangely matter-of-fact ap-proach to Schumann's Cello Concerto, her fine-spun tone seldom rising above mezzoforte even where otherwise called for, and often relying on a sotto voce effect that left the music sounding bland and emotionally pallid. With reduced orstral forces, the balance was successfully preserved, though at some cost to the musical

Everybody seemed to be mustered for "The Death of Tybalt" from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet as a vivid first encore. I missed the second, having by then become incensed at the antics of a hall steward who mined the quiet start to the Webern by his late door-closing, as he likewise did the equally soft ending to the Strauss by opening up every door to the street some 10 bars before the music finished.

Noël Goodwin

August 17, 1983

No judicial review of domestic tribunals

Justice Fox and Lord Justice Stade [Judgment delivered July 29] The purpose of section 31 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 was to

regulate procedure in relation to judicial review, not to extend the wisdiction of the court. It put into statutory language, with modifi-cations, what was in Order 53 of the carious, what was in Order 33 of the Rules of the Supreme Court which introduced reform in the practice and procedure relating to adminis-trative law. Section 31 did not purport to enlarge the jurisdiction of the court so as to enable it to review the decisions of domestic tribunals.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the defendants, the National Grey-hound Racing Club (NGRC) from the dismissal by Mr Justice Walton on May 10 last (The Times May 16, 1922) on May 10 last (The Times May 16, 1983, sub nom Toper v National Greybound Racing Club) who had dismissed motions brought by NGRC seeking to have proceedings brought against them by Mr Cecal Law, a greybound trainer, struck out on the ground that the proceedings ought to have been brought by way of judicial review under Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

Section 31 of the Supreme Court

Section 31 of the Supreme Court
Act 1981 provides: "(1) An
application to the High Court for
one or more of the following terms of relief, namely - (a) an order of mandamus, prohibition or certionsri; (b) a declaration or injunction under subsection (2); shall be made in accordance with rules of court by a procedure to be known as an application for judicial review.
(2) A declaration may be made

or an injunction granted under this subsection in any case where an application for judicial review, seeking that relief, has been made and the High Court considers that having regard to - (a) the nature of the matters in respect of which relief may be granted by orders of had no financial interest in mandamus, prohibition or certiona-greyhound racing to enforce them. ri; (b) the nature of the persons and bodies against whom relief may be granted by such orders; and (c) all would be just and convenient for injunction to be granted, as the case

Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Ian Croxford for the plaintiff.
LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said

that by originating summons issued on February 11, 1983, the plaintiff, who reintery 11, 1983, the pannint, peyhounds, ... shows presence in its issues of asked the court to grant him a body fluids... any quantities of any number of declarations including a substance which by its nature could declaration that the decision made effect the performance of a by the Stewards of the NGRC on greyhound..."

Law v National Greyhound
Racing Club Ltd

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord
Justice Fox and Lord Justice Slade

Listing Fox and Lord Listing Listing Fox and Listing Fo the action amounted to a breach of the implied term of the agreement between the plaintiff and NGRC that all actions taken by the stewards which could deprive the plaintiff of his licence would be on

reasonable grounds.

The NGRC tried to persuade Mr
Justice Walton that the plaintiff's
claim was misconceived because if
he had any valled complaint about the way the stewards had treated him he should have applied for judicial review. They failed.

They had tried to persuade the Court of Appeal that, on the correct construction of section 31 of the Supreme Court Act 1981, when a domestic tribunal was alleged to have made, in abuse of its powers, a decision which affected a member of the public or the public generally, the complaint had to apply for judicial review and could not succeed by way of an action or an action or an action of actions. originating summons for either a declaration or an injunction.

In a judgment of the Court of Appeal on October 16,1981, in a restrictive practices case unsuccessfully brought against the NGRC Lord Justice Waller referred to the NGRC as a limited company whose objects included acting as the judicial body for the discipline and conduct of greybound racing in England, Wales and Scotland.

Of 107 greyhound racing stadia in Great Britain 48 were licensed by the NGRC, the remainder were mapproved by them. A principal objective of the rules of the NGRC was to achieve an orderly and viable method of conducting greyhound racing in England, Wales and Scotland. The NGRC licensed, course executives, trainers and

The NGRC issued rules of racing and had appointed stewards who licensed stadie themselves had to be licensed and if their licenses were suspended they could not act as trainers during the period of

One of the maloractices the

may be."

stewards had to deal with was the
Mr Roger Henderson, QC and Mr
doping of greyhounds. The rules
Adrian Brunner for NGRC: Mr gave the stewards power to do so by imposing penalties, including the suspension of his licence, upon any licensed trainer who, uzder rule 174(a)(ii) "has in his charge a greyhound which on examination

On December 9, 1982 the Broadcasting Corporation, Exparte stewards held an inquiry which the Larelle (1983) 1 WLR 23) that plaintiff attended and decided that there was nothing in Order 53, rule he had had in his charge a 1 or section 31 of the 1981 Act performance. They suspended his

powers as the stewards had to cations for judicial review spend the plaintiff's licence were derived from a contract between him and the NGRC. That was so for him and the NGRC. That was so for all who took part in greyhound racing in stadia licensed by the NGRC.

A stewards' inquiry under the NGRC rules of racing concerned only those who voluntarily submitted themselves to the stewards' invisidation. There was no public

jurisdiction. There was no public element in the jurisdiction itself. Consequences affecting the public generally could flow from the decisions of many domestic tribunals. In the past the courts had always refused to use the order of

certiorari to review the decision of such tribunals since their authority was derived solely from contract, by was derived solely from contract, by agreement of the parties concerned: see per Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice, in R v Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, Ex parte Lain 2002 20024 227 ([1967] 2 QB864, 882). Before the Supreme Court Act 1981 was passed Mr Henderson had accepted that anyone aggrieved by a

decision of a domestic tribunal could only proceed by way of a claim for damages or for relief by way of a declaration or an injunction. The old case of *The King* v Benchers of Lincoln's Inn ((1825) 4B and C855) was no authority to the contrary.

Mr Henderson had submitted

however that section 31 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 had given the court jurisdiction to entertain judicial review of the proceedings of present case, those proceedings were ikely to have consequences affecting the public generally. He based his submission upon the use of the word "shall" in section 31(1) and the terms of subsection (2) of the

His Lordship could not accept Mr Henderson's submissions. The purpose of section 31 was to procedure in relation regulate procedure in reminer in statutory language, with modifi-cations, what was in Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Order 53 did not purport to enlarge the periodiction of the court so as to enable it to review the decisions of domestic tribunals.
He agreed with what Mr Justice

greynound which on examination showed a presence in its tissues of circumstances in which the prerogative orders of mandamus, prohiberainer's licence for the mandamus of the section 31 of the 1981 Act which expressly extended the circumstances in which the prerogative orders of mandamus, prohiberainer's licence for the mandamus of the section 31 of the 1981 Act which expressly extended the circumstances in which the prerogative orders of mandamus, prohiberative orders or the mandamus or the section 31 of the 1981 Act which expressly extended the circumstances in which the prerogative orders or the mandamus or the section 31 of the 1981 Act which expressly extended the circumstances in which the prerogative orders or the section 31 of the 1981 Act which expressly extended the circumstances in which the prerogative orders of mandamus, prohiberative orders of mandamus or the section 31 of the 1981 Act which expressly extended the circumstances or the section of the section o trainer's licence for six months. The Those remedies were not previously plaintiff had challenged that available to enforce private rights decision in his summons. but were public law remedies. He said that although appli-

canons for judicial review were not confined to those cases where relief could be granted by way of prerogative order, he regarded the wording of Order 53, rule 1 and section 31(2) of the 1981 Act as making it clear that the application for judicial review was confined to reviewing activities of a public nature as opposed to those of a

His Lordship agreed with Mr Justice Woolf. Support for what he said was implicit in two decisions of the House of Lords, O'Reilly v Mackman ([1982] 3 WLR 1096) and ([1982] 1 WLR 1121). He would ismiss the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE FOX, agreeing said that the authority of the stewards to suspend the licence of

the plaintiff derived wholly from a contract between the plaintiff and the NGRC. He saw nothing to suggest that the NGRC had rights or duties relating to members of the public as such. What the NGRC did in relation

to the control of greybound racing might affect a section of the public but their powers in relation to the matters with which the present case Apart from the alteration of the

Rules of the Supreme Court in 1978 and the provisions of the Supreme Court Act 1981 the prerogative orders would not lie to a tribunal set up by the NGRC because the powers of the tribunal derived from As to the effect produced by the

amendments to the Rules of Court and by the 1981 Act, it seemed to his Lordship that the power under Order 53 to grant an injunction or to make a declaration was only exerciseable in cases where, pre-viously to the change in the rules, the applicant could have obtained a prerogative order, and the remedy was in the realm of public law only.

His Lordship saw nothing in the Supreme Court Act 1981 which suggested any parliamentary intention to extend the scope of the prerogative orders. He agreed that the appeal should be dismissed. Lord Justice Slade delivered a

concurring judgment.
Solicitors: Bristows, Cooke & Carpmael; Mitchell Williams, Sou-

Lucien Pissarro

28) or from Bach's clear

intention (the slow! misty

Anthony d'Offay

the disadvantages can very easily outweigh the advantages. The case of Lucien Pissam is a attests, he seems to have get on very well with Camille, though naturally not without mnor disagreements they even worknew about and Camille dd Shunting at Acton (1907) still

Galleries not. Painting was something recall Camille's evocations of Mer, Coney Castle of 1919 ha

else again.

Thus the story told by the absorbing exhibition Lucien Pissarro: Paintings, at Anthony If you are trying to be the d'Offay until Saturday, and by famous son of a famous ather, the sumptuous Catalogue of the the sumptuous Catalogue of the Oil Paintings of Lucien Pissarro by Anne Thorold which it accompanies (Athelney Books, classic example. As his corre- 400 copies, £80), is one of spondence with his fither gradual liberation. The earliest works in the show, such as those painted at Eragny in the 1880s, are rather like Camille at his least appealing, oddly heavy, ked together on a series of sludgy and over-worked. The woodcuts which perfectly all landscapes change slightly when ance the distinct approaches of Lucien moves to England, but the two men. But, then, cutting again such pleasingly exotic on wood was something Lucen subjects for a French painter as

does not much alter our image of heavy dependence.

Yet curiously, in his woodcut book illustrations, both blackand-white and colour, Lucien had by this time for several years been producing something distinctively his own - possibly because here there was no competition with the father, and so no sense of inevitable inferiority it seems to be only more than a decade after Camille's death in 1903 that the inhibition gradually relaxes, and Lucien's oils get more and more easy and personal.

A painting like Brume de

English railway scenery, and a an almost oriental delicacy and touch of Monet in a subject like precision of outline quite unlike A Foggy Morning, Mortlake what Lucien was painting before, and the later paintings of the Thames at Chiswick have impressive lightness and immediacy. One can see why Sickert admired him, and why he was at home among the Camden Town painters and the New English Art Club. Funnily enough, he came to be recognized as a repository of tradition at just the point that he himself ceased to be too heavily dependent on it. He was not only at home in England, be had come home and entered into his patrimony all the more securely by repudiating it.

John Russell Taylor

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BRITISH FUNDS

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES

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14's Exxon Corp
22 Florida Power
10's Hollinger
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Sharestouchnewpeak

ACCOUNT DAYS: Declings began, Aug 15. Declings end, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12.

The stock market opened at a new peak yesterday, at 735.2 on the FT 30 share index, beating Monday's level by 2.4 points,

Monday's level by 2.4 points, but the failure of American markets to follow suit yesterday evening brought in profit-takers and by the close the index was unchanged at 732.8.

Once again it was left to company news and speculative bids to provide the day's interest. Better-than-expected profits from Unilever and Royal insurance gave leading equities a good fillip and were if not for the fact that many of the FT 30 the fact that many of the FT 30 share constituents are trading ex-dividend the new peak could

have been sustained.
Unilever closed 45p to the good at 795p white Royal firmed 23p to 556p in sympathy. That gave other leading insurance shares, particularly life companies, a boost of 10p

on average.

The lack of US buying follow-through from Friday and Monday caused ICI to drop 6p to 542p and Glaxon, now 20 per 10 542p and Glaxon and 20 per 10 542p and Glaxon per 10 5 cent US-owned, at 839p lost most of Monday's 30p gain.
The warm weather brought buyers into breweries where Bass firmed 11p to 335p while

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in stronger stores Sainsbury was 13p to the good at 403p. Yesterday's star performer, the gilts sector, lacked any follow-through and prices were generally 1/4 to 1/4 lower. Oil shares were once again the busiest sector. Monday's

Saxon Oil, with North Sea interests, looks to be turning into. the sector's favourite takeover hope. Having fought off Clyde Petroleum, company sources said that a bid of 350p from Carnegie has just been rejected. Saxon Oil has run up from 188p over the last few weeks and steadied at 230p. More action is

Brae field oil find boosted Hamilton 9p to 224p which stimulated interest in Sun Oil at 265p. Lasmo at 396p and Sovereign at 292p, all 10p to 35p better.

In contrast, Irish oil explorers lost some of their recent buyers on hopes of a merger with Sterling Guarantee. It was 2p better at 218p. Stock shortages in secondary equities caused all kinds of price distortions. Eilen Road Mills jumped 34p to 75p on speculative hopes, but the directors knew of no reason for the jump.

glamour rating. Atlantic Resources fell 20p to 457p while Eglington fell 35p to 275p. The old takeover chestnuts

The old takeover cresmus were once again being revived. English China Clays jumped 12p to 216p on bid hopes. Ladbroke executives denied building up a stake in Riley Leisure, still holding a 15p gain at 196p at a recreamiste to a The big stake sale by Sterling Guarantee of its 4 per cent BET holding dampened bid hopes there. BET fell 7p to 258p. Sterling Guarantee, still trading as Town and City, held the new

45p peak.
P & O was still attracting buyers on hopes of a merger with Sterling Guarantee. It was 2p better at 218p.

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In the USM sector Hie Isolates was up 17p to 206p while. Renishaw at 245p held a 30p jump this week Both gains

struck in an attempt to pull in Helene of Loudon, Which is subject to regular bouts of The minority shareholders of

Leisure, still holding a 15p gain at 196p, as a prerequisite to a bid.

The big stake sale by Sterling Charantee of its 4 per cent BET holding dampened bid hopes there. BET fell 7p to 258p.

The minority shareholders of BL must be enjoying the current strength of the shares which closed 6p better at 68p yesterday having touched 80p on Monday. The main idea behind the firmness is that they will receive the shares of the shareholders of the shares which strength of the shares which closed 6p better at 68p yesterday having touched 80p on Monday. preference on any privatization of Unipart or Jaguar. Another important consideration is the big discount they get on any new car purchase.

takeover speculation, firmed another couple of pence to 25p on rumours that it is about to announce a rights issue to fund an acquisition. A tie-up with store group Bambers was being mooted.

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The market has drawn a long list of counter bidders against Norcros for UBM. This, and the Norcros for UBM. This, and the prospect of a strong defence against Norcros's 107p offer pushed UBM shares 4p higher to 123p. Names range from Ready Mixed Concrete to Hauson Trust. The offer document from Names is a record. ment from Norcros is expected

early next week
Recal was unchanged at 484p after yesterday's annual meeting. The chairman, Sir Ernest Harrison said that the Racal-Milgo Data Communications operation would show a distinct improvement this year after a disappointing performance last year. Analysis expect these factors to combine with reduced interest charges to produce a pretax profit in the present year of about £140m against £114m

last time. The civil engineering com-

TAYLOR WOODROW TEAMWORK IN CONSTRUCTION WORLDWIDE

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J.V.

pany, Whessoe is attracting some very important stake holders. Hard on the heels of Sir Robert McAlpine's private investment company Newart-hill's 16 per cent stake comes. Angling Securities, which has bought another 50,000 shares, taking its stake to 500,000 shares or 9.4 per cent. 9.2 C.6 24. 9.2 10.7 7.9 9.3 4.3 2.7 84 4. 17.6 0.8 22. MINES 5.6 5.2 5.3 5.7 1.7 23.3 5.75 6.8 ... 44.9 4.0 19.4 7.5 4.3 8.0 15.0 6.1 6.5 8.29 2.6 18.3 4.7 2.2 18.9 Trisia fire Porter Durner Kewali URM UEL PLC UKO Int UKO Int Uniter Do NV Uniterh End Biscuit Ud News Ut Scientific Valor Versenging Ref Vickers Valor Versenying Ref Vickers Valor Versenying News 4.7 22 189 3.78 1.7 199 25.7 1.1 199 25.7 1.1 199 25.4 3.4 7.0 25.4 5.4 7.0 25.4 7.7 12.6 25.2 2.6 6.7 4.3 2.9 2.0 117 4.0 11.0 1.92 5.2 12.2 2.1 4.6 3.6.3 7.9 16.18.4 11.4 6.4.16.7 5.5 7.5 3.6 3.3 8.2 ... 4 53 × 7.17 6.87 6.77 2.59 8.17 8.4 1.39 8.11 8.0 8.5 Wadking Wagon Ind Walker I. Gold Walker I. Gold Walke Gold Ward Walke Ward Walker Guss Watte Blake Wearwell Websters Grp Wair Grp Walkers Grp 3.3 14.1 3.8 4.5 13.8 Weir Grp
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Sterling: Spot and Forward



Money Market Rates

16-94 10-94 104-94 104-10 105-10 1 month
2 months
3 months
4 months
5 months
6 months 6 months 10% Market (%) Close St 6 months 10 ts-10 ts 9 months 10 ts-10 ts Other Markets

Dollar Spot Rates

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Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 732.8 unchanged FT Gifts: 79.73 down 0.16 FT All Share: 463.74 up 0.4. Bargains: 23,456 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 103.01 up 1.07 New York Dow Jones Average 1,192.89 down 0.61 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 9,019.07 down 1,23 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,037.72 down 9.52

Amsterdam: 151.2 down 0.5 Sydney: AO Index 680.8 up Frankfurt: Comm index 954.8 up 1.5 Brussels: General Index 131.17 up 1.16 Paris: CAC Index market

Zurich: SKA General 294.0 down 0.7

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5085 up 1.60 Index 85.0 down 0.1 DM 4.0175 down 0.0325 FrF 12.08 down 0.925 Yen 367,25 down 1,50

Index 128.5 DM 2.6635 NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling** \$1.5080 INTERNATIONAL SDR£0.700537

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week 3 month interbank 915/18-913/18

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 103/16-105/16 3 month DM 55/2-51/2 3 month Fr F153/2-151/2 **US rates**

Bank prime rate 11.00 Treasury long bond 1021b-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for recovery is an improvement in to profits, against £6.6m. A 350 interest period July 6 to August the economy which will help the per cent increase in United 2, 1983 inclusive: 9.989 per three main problem lines of Kingdom ordinary life business Average reference rate for

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$419.75 pm \$420.50 close \$422.25-\$423 (£280.50-282) up \$4. New York: \$420.50 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$435-436.50 (£289-290) Sovereigns* (new): \$98.50-\$99.50 (265.50-66.25) **Excludes VAT**

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Bulgin Group, Bypass Road, Barking, Essex (3.00). Charles Hill, Park Hall Hotel. Goldthorn Park, Wolverhampton (noon). Mountview Estates, Regent Palace Hotel, Piccadiliy Circus,

W1 (noon). Unilock Holdings, Institute of Chartered Accountants, Moorgate Place, EC2 (3.00).

TODAY

Interims: Gaskeil Broadloom Derek Bryant Group, Glanfield Lawence, Hortzon Travel, Olives Paper Mill, Phicom, Southend Stadium. Finals: Calcutta Electric Supply (India), ML Hidgs., Scottish English and European Textiles,

Victor Products. Economic statistics: Gross domestic product Output based (second quarter). Incices of average earnings (June). Indices of basic rates of wages (July).

NOTEBOOK

White awaiting a response from BHP to Mr Robert Holmes a Court's bid, the markets have begun to assess the reasons for the offer. A small percentage of BHP shares would transform Wigmores Into a takeover vehicle. Unitever did better than

expected in the second quarter characterized by huge surphuses alone. expected in the second quarter to that extend to the start of the second of of the West African market is still Page 14 production in the US because of

 John Waddington, manufac-turer of Monopoly, yesterday stepped up its defence against British Printing & Communication Corporation with news of property deals worth £1.1m to counter BPCC's £20m plan to redevelop the former Odhams printing plant site at Watford.

The US Department of Agriculture has forecast a 40 per the £18m takeover attempt by

● ICI is to spend £35m cent decline in maize proexpanding its Melinex polyester film factory in Dumfries. The nine years, and falls of 14 per project will create 250 jobs cent and 19 per cent for wheat during construction and 100 and soya respectively. The production jobs once the build- Chicago market has responded ing is completed in two years. | with corresponding price rises

New structure will make management task easier

Citibank and Lloyds in surprise deal over Grindlays ownership

Lloyds Bank and Citibak emerge as the dominant sharehave agreed after years of holder.

fivilless discussion on proposals to sort out the tangled, restricting ownership structure of Grindlays Bank in which they both have a large stake.

The agreement will leave approval of the Bank of England and the Takenyer.

Citibank in a dominant position approval of the Bank of controlling 48.6 per cent of the England, and the Takeover publicly-quoted Grindlays Panel is expected to waive any Holdings, which in turn will obligation for Citibank to make own all of Grindlays Bank a full bid.

Lloyds will have 21.3 per cent.

Citibank will be fully committed to expanding Grindlays as an independent bank dividend in recognition of the

as an independent bank. Grindlays Bank is 49 per cent from the proposals.
owned by Citibank and 51 per The scheme ca cent by Grindlays holdings . . . important moment for Grindwhich in turn is 41.4 per cent lays, which has undergone a

owned by Lloyds.

The nature of the shareholding reorganization came as a secondary banking and property crisis in the mid-1970s. In the last year or so it has citibank had been looking to made several big disposals as sell its stake. It was widely part of a move to realign its expected that Lloyds would business, but the shareholding

Royal insurance yesterday re-

Pretax profits in the six

1m against £32m at the same

of this year.

in New York.

market to the company's for-tunes.

£50m profit for

Royal Insurance

ported a sharp increase in Pretax profit £50.1m (£32m) interim pretax profits but Underwiting balance £99.3m loss underlined the importance of a £94m loss

stage last year. But increase in business. Stagnant growth in investment income from United States premium income

mask the problems in the US aquisition of at least one United

market which led to another States insurance company over

The losses grew from last year's In the United Kingdom

record level of £94m to £99.3m premium volume increased by 6

this time, with US losses up per cent to contribute towards

from £50.8m to £72.5m. an increase in total group
Mr John Howard, chief premium income from £867m
general manager, says that the
US is still the main problem
United Kingdom results bene-

area where 41 per cent of fited from better weather and a Royal's non-life business is hardening of commercial rates.

transacted. It is also the area No further rate increases are

which offers most room for envisaged for motor or house-improvment in the group in the short term, he says.

envisaged for motor or house-hold lines, despite a 37 per cent increase in theft claims in the

of any recovery in the US The improvement in the market, but Royal is hoping Canadian underwriting per-

that its action to increase prices formance continued with losses

and turn away bad business will cut from £11.1m to £2.8m.

lead to better results by the end Australia also recovered in the

of this year.

The key to United States Royal Life contributed £8.2m

Latin American oil threat

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

countries are believed to be together produce 5 million setting up an oil-exporting barrels of oil a day and account group which could threaten the for 10 per cent of world output. present stability of world oil Venezuela and Ecuador are not

Oil-producing countries in prices are tied within Opec entral and South America are agreements and are auxious to

this month to coordinate their with large populations and oil production and pricing heavy overseas borrowing, the policies, according to Mr David Latin American oil-producers

Mizrahi, an oil industry analyst argue that they are in a different

The new grouping is being and need to maximize promoted by the Latin American Organization for Energy Opec output is now 1 miles above the 175 mil

about to ratify a plan discussed step up production.

The Latin American oil Mexico, Trinidad and Tobago

As yet there is little evidence first quarter of the year.
of any recovery in the US The improvement

commercial and personal motor profits.

Central and South America are

months to June 30 totalled £50. Share price 5580, up 230 my against £37m at the same

£115.4m to £135.4m helped will be corrected by

increase in underwriting losses. the next few months.

s an independent bank.

Under the present structure, advantage Citibank is drawing The scheme came at an

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £50.1m (£32m)

Premium income £968.3 £867m Net interim/dividend 10.5p (10p)

BEFORE CITIBANK ADOLL GRINDLAYS BANK 51% **Grindlays Holdings** 41.4% 11.1% 47.5% Lloyds Bahrain Other Middle East Bank

structure has long been recognized as unsatisfactory. chairman, who will now be taking over as chairman from Mr Nigel Robson, said yesterday. "It's a new era for the bank." He said that Grindlays would now be able to move

Citibank said that it has no intention of raising its stake in

Woltz: flat is "not very big"

£325,000

flat for

LRC chief

By Vivien Goldsmith

LRC International yesterday

disclosed that it has spent

£325,000 on a luxury three-bedroom flat for its chief

The company, whose interests

range from rubber gloves to contraceptives and baby gripe water, are adamant that the

The finance director, Mr Paul

Bristow, said that the flat, which is held on a 66-year lease,

should increase in value. "We expect Mr Woltz, who is 50, to remain our chief executive until

he retires in 10 years. One could

buy a flat for much less but it would be on a short lease and it would fall in value."

The purchase price of the flat,

in the West End of London,

accounted for between two-thirds and three-quartes of the

total cost: the rest was spent on

in New York. Last year, LRC paid £26,214 for his rented London home.

not expect any reaction from shareholders. "We did look at the Marks and Speacer reac-tion. But that case was quite

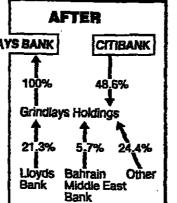
different. They didn't tell the

Mr Bristow said that he did

redecoration and legal fees. Mr Woltz has his own ho

executive, Mr Alan Woltz.

money was well spent.



Grindlays. Mr Glen Moreno, senior corporate officer for Europe, said: "We view Grindand want to see it prosper as an Citibank will not consolidate Grindlay's results or treat it as part of its worldwide banking

said that the old shareholding structure had been a "kind of veto situation and nobody was really happy." He said that the proposals made sense and were in the interests of the bank. Shares in Grindlays Holdings

which were recently at 207p on takeover rumours, rose 23p yesterday to close at 182p.

City analysts have remained puzzled about the bank's strategic direction. With only one big shareholder, the task of management is expected to be easier. It will also be easier, if Grindlays thinks it necessary, to raise fresh capital through a

Grindlays had total assets of £308m at the end of 1982 and profits last year were £29m compared with £34.5m in 1981. Last year, it raised nearly £90m by selling its Hongkong subsidiary. Doa Heng, and its small stake in the National Bank of Dubai.

Grindlays developed in the days of the Empire as a British Mr Norman Jones, group days of the Empire as a Echief executive of Lloyds Bank, bank operating overseas

trading at 2pm London time.

Earlier, European action against

the dollar had been easily

Monday's booming stock

market action in London proved short-lived yesterday. The market opened higher but

the failure of American markets

to follow suit caused some hefty

profit-taking and by the close

the FT index was unchanged at

Gilt-edged stock led Mon

day's climb but prices slipped

by up to 50p yesterday as US bond markets held steady,

World speculators drop the dollar

The lower-than-expected rise

.5060 against the pound, more than five pfennigs against the Deutschemark to 2.6635 and three centimes against the Swiss franc to 2.1435.

Ironically, it was the big currency futures market in

Tace sell-off to raise £3m

Tace is to float off its high Richard Richardson, also con-

But Tace's shareholders' will get no preferential treatment if

with 30 per cent.

City Editor's Comment

A Polish lesson for the bankers

ish officials met in Vienna and increasing number of yesterday in yet another of such schemes in blueprint, the seemingly interminable rounds of talks aimed at for them to be given some rescheduling the country's impetus so that they actumassive debts. According to bankers in

London this meeting is one of the most important of the taken of Poland's problems But what is apparent is that the banks are beginning to be a bit more realistic, or perhaps pessimistic, about the how and when they are going to get their money back.

A key shift in their position is that they are now willing to consider a rescheduling programme which stretches over 10 years whereas in the past the longest extension they have been prepared to tolerate has been just over seven years.

They have made this concession, not through any particular altruism, but rather because they have come to accept that Poland's case is so grave there is virtually no chance of getting their money back earlier whatever deal they strike with the Polish authorities. But whatever the dubious origins of this change of heart it is not

only welcome but deserves a wider application. The danger inherent in most of the debt talks with countries other than Poland is that the banks are still insisting on hammering out terms which are so strict that they do not solve the problem so much as put it off for a few years. Shortterm agreements may look better from the point of view of the banks' balance sheets, but they often mean

that the countries will face a repayment bill in the late 1980s which they have virtually no chance of meeting. So the crisis could erupt again then. The real need, therefore, is for the central banks and

Western bankers and Pol- longer-term view. There are but what is now needed is ally are put into effect.

Perhaps, therefore, the more realistic view being season – which may or may is the most hopeful sign of not turn out to be the case. progress in the debt crisis Privatizing

information

The institute of directors is pressing again for the information storage and search facilities of the Companies Registration Office to be offered out to the private sector

The previous, and much more ambitious privatization scheme put forward by minister for consumer affairs, was not welcomed by MPs

The institute is more confident of a warm welcome from the new Tory MPs

The ability of the public to check on facts and figures of Britain's 900,000 registered companies is a vital part of the system by which the United Kindom controls corporate behavіош. For the institute to desire

improved efficiency by introducing commerical pressure on the system is landable. But its current push seems more an attempt to pre-empt a study which may lead to companies registration becoming a quango.

The statutory functions of the Registrar of Companies would of course. remain with the department. It would chase defaulters and take court action where necessary. It would leave the storage and search functions to be contracted out. The question of whether

information is kept by the state or a private body, should centre on companies registering their accounts and returns on time. At accept the need to take a present, most are late.

The dollar weakened sharply Chicago which started the

selling when it opened for

against other leading currencies yesterday as speculative funds left it now that hopes for higher American interest rates have

in the US money supply and a slowdown in the growth rate of the country's economy caused widespread markdowns of the dollars international value. The dollar fell 1.5 cents to

technology subsidiary, Goring Kerr, with a full listing on the stock market which will raise about £3m by way of a tender offer. The cash will pay off race's high borrowings and provide research and develop-

Tace's general manager, Mr

firmed that Tace's profits this year will be substantially greater than last year's £413,000.

they subscribe for the Gorign agencies like the Inter-Kerr shares. London and national Monetary Fund to Northern are big shareholders

MESULS U

The Directors of Unilever announce the results for the second quarter of 1983 and for the first half-year.

UNILEVER COMBINED RESULTS ON AN HISTORICAL COST BASIS (5 millions)

2 (Decrease) 3% 6%	SALES TO THIRD PARTIES OPERATING PROFIT Concern share of associated companies' profit before taxation Income from trade investments Interest Interest on loan capital Other interest	1983 6.680 392 - 21 1 (23)	1982 6,528 387 27 2 (22)	(Decrease) 2% == 1%
t) 7)	Concern share of associated companies' profit before taxation Income from trade investments Interest Interest on loan capital	· 21 1 (23)	27 2 (22)	== 1%
7)	before taxation Income from trade investments Interest Interest on loan capital	(23)	(22)	
7)	Interest Interest on loan capital	(23)	(22)	
7)	Interest on loan capital			
<u>. </u>	·	(33)		_
<u></u> _	Other interest		(35)	7
		10	13	<u>_</u> j
6%	PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	391	394	(1)%
ካ	Taxation on profit of the year	(177)	(181)	
?		_	-	
<u> </u>	Outside interests and preference dividends	(17)	(16)	_
) 8%	Profit attributable to ordinary capital	197	201	(2)%
	Difference on translation of 1983 results at end June 1983 rates of exchange	(9)		_
	PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY			_
5%	CAPITAL	188	201	(6)%
<u> </u>	-PLC	87	103	1.
	-N.V.	101	98	_]
	Combined earnings per share —			
p 5%	per 25p of capital	50.61p	54.11p	(6)%
	8% 5%	Taxation adjustments previous years Outside interests and preference dividends 8% Profit attributable to ordinary capital Difference on translation of 1983 results at end June 1983 rates of exchange PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL —PLC —N.V. Combined earnings per share —	Taxation adjustments previous years Outside interests and preference dividends 8% Profit attributable to ordinary capital 197 Difference on translation of 1983 results at end June 1983 rates of exchange (9) PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY 5% CAPITAL 188 -PLC 87 -N.V. 101 Combined earnings per share —	Taxation adjustments previous years

Exchange Rates The results for the quarter and the half-year and the comparative figures for 1982 have been translated at comparable rates of exchange. These are based on £1=Fl.4.23=U.S. \$1.61, which were the closing rates of 1982. An exception has been made for the results that have arisen in hyper-inflationary economies, which for the current quarter and current half-year have been translated at forecast closing rates for 1983. The profit attributable to ordinary capital for the current quarter and current half-year has also been translated at the rates of exchange current at the end of June 1983 being based on £1=Fl.4.36=U.S. \$1.53.

In the second quarter of 1983 sales value was 3% higher than in the corresponding quarter of 1982 but, because of lower sales in UAC International, volume was 1% down. Operating profit was up In Europe, results were higher compared with the second quarter

of 1982. Sales volume in the consumer groups rose by 1%. There were also improved results in most consumer groups, particularly in edible fats and dairy, food and drinks and detergents. The results of frozen products, however, were down on last year. While there were signs of

recovery in chemicals and better results than last year in animal feeds and paper, plastics and packaging, transport did significantly less well and the total results of the industrial groups were lower. In this quarter, restructuring costs, mainly in the United Kingdom, were largely offset by the profit on the disposal of our shareholding in International Stores.

In North America our operations in total continued to make good progress; both Lever Brothers and National Starch had substantially improved results compared with last year. UAC International's sales volume and results were significantly

down on last year as a result of continued difficult trading

Elsewhere outside Europe and North America sales volume, including good contributions from our recent acquisitions in Chile and the Ivory Coast, showed

conditions in Nigeria and also in Francophone Africa.

a significant increase and total results were higher The drop in the concern share of associated

companies' profit reflects the lower results of UAC of Nigeria, in which we have an interest of 40%.

16th August, 1983

Public Relations Department, P.O. Box 68, Unilever House, London EC4P 48Q Part of everyday life, in 75 countries:

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different. They didn't tell the shareholders, and the directors had an interest in the property. Mr Woltz has no option to buy." Mr Woltz is paid in dollars. His salary rose last year from \$203,675 to \$231,461. can Organization for Energy and is being regarded within the barrels-a-day quota Mr Bristow said that the purchase of the property was mentioned in the accounts so Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as a short-- The Latin American pro-ducers feel that they should be term threat to price stability. ducers feel that they should be mentioned in the accounts venezuela and Ecuador, allowed to take advantage of the that shareholders would be ful which are Opec members, and expected upsurge in demand. Output rises but shares falter

satisfied that their output and

position from the Arab oil states

and need to maximize their

Washington (Reuter) US industrial production rose a seasonally adjusted 1.8 per cent in July, the Federal Reserve Board said.

istration's payment-in-kind programme, whereby farmers

duction, to the lowest level for

fell about 4 points in early

WALL STREET

down 3, General Motors 6914, up 1/2; Mobil 313, up 3/8.

NCR was down 314 to 11415. Hewlett Packard down 174 to

Decline in US harvest

Grain trade outlook improves By John Young, Agricultural Correspondent

The department has also duction of coarse grains -maize, barley and feedgrains fall in coarse grain and oilseed will fall from 779.6 million tonnes in 1982-83 to 716.3 a combination of hot dry million tonnes in 1983-84. weather, which has drastically. Carryover stocks are expected reduced yields, and the Admin-

According to the European sell on the market in return for Commission. EEC's barley agreeing not to plant crops this production is likely to be down year. tonnes in the same period. This Agriculture has forecast a 40 per will cetainly relieve the Com-cent decline in maize pro-mission of a substantial burden in export refunds to producers quantities being offered for intervention storage are cur-rently running at less than half last year's level.

it may even mean a shortage

tonnes to 90.7 million tonnes.

possibility of imports from Australia or Canada. Although world wheat proestimated that world pro-duction is expected to be almost the same as last year, and

consumption expected to decline slightly, its price is clearly being affected by what is happening in the rest of the market. High prices for im-ported soys, for example, will lead to increased demand for feed-wheat from European

Board said. The July performance reflected improvements throughout most of the industries. Gains were especially strong in cars and steel, according to the Fed. On Wall Street the Dow Jones industrial average was down about 1.5 points in moderate trading yesterday. It fell about 4 points in early dealings but recovered to show a fractional gain before turning back. Rewlett Packard down 1½ a to 82½ Northwest Air down 1½ a to 40½. Tandy down 2½ to 40½. Tandy down 1½ to 38½. Tand

The international grain mar- of 25 per cent, 10 per cent and of malting barley and the ket, which until recently was 30 per cent in the last month possibility of imports from

to decrease from 147,2 million

The market would, of course, soar still further if the Russians or East Europeans were to emerge as substantial pur-chasers. At present the Soviet harvest is expected to be reasonably good but, as one observer pointed out yesterday, this would hardly be the best time for them to declare their

Pretax profit £322,000 (£324,000) Net Interim dividend 2.5p (same)

Metai Bulletin Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £326,000 (£381,000) Stated earnings 3.6p (4.2p) Turnover £2.1m (£2.1m) Net Interim dividend 2.2p (same)

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit \$2.6m (£2.3m)

Turnover £21.2m (£18.7m) Pretax profit (25.6m (R23.5m) Turnover R14.3m (£8.4m) (R29.2m) Net final dividend 16 cents (36

Heelamat Holdings Year to 30.4.83 Year to 30.4.53 Pretax profit £401,000 (383,000) Stated earnings 9p (12.8p) Turnover £5.3m (£4.8m) Net total dividend 5.5p (same)

Restmor Group Year to 30.4.83 Pretax profit £1.5m (£1.3m) Stated earnings 14.93p (15.7p) Turnover £12.9m (£11.4m) Net final dividend 5.5p making 6.5p INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Why Holmes à Court's bid is a serious one

agreeable characteristics that he million and shareholders' funds has lost none of his capacity to to A\$242. Supported by the surprise. But the distinctly BHP shares, which are almost cheeky bid for Broken Hill as good as cash in Australia, Proprietary is not a diversion Wigmores could raise A\$200m contrived over the weekend to add to the A\$200m credit between taking control of the line available to the Bell Group, instantly famous Wigmores and Mr Holmes à Court would then offering two of its shares at A\$6 search for a real takeover. each for every one BHP.

Firstly, however, it is import-ant to be clear about what Mr Holmes à Court is not doing. He does not expect to take over BHP - indeed, success in that direction could be embarrassing - and he does not hold BHP shares whose value he is just promoting. The truth is more complicated and more construc-

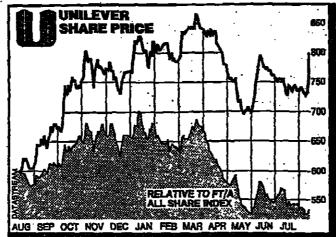
Mi Holmes à Court aims to increase cheaply and at a stroke the fund-raising powers of his interests. If all went to plan it could work like this; acquiring 5 r cent of BHP's equity or 17
They may remember that the million shares would turn capitalization of the Bell Group Wigmores into a company with has risen from A\$160,000 a A\$260m (£154m) in assets and decade ago to A\$500m today.

It is undoubtedly one of Mr number of issued Wigmores Robert Holmes à Court's more shares would go up to 41

The idea was conceived a be lucky to receive 5 per cent in decade ago, when Mr Holmes a acceptances. Possibly that is just Court contemplated using Al- as well because the company bion Woolen Mills for the can only fund dividends on up purpose, and it is entirely to 4 per cent from internal resources. A 1 per cent acceptance would be equivalent to a fully-priced rights issue.

> More should be known next week when the offer goes out to BHP shareholders, who will have a month to decide. BHP shares rose yesterday to within a whisker of the Wigmores offer price. But the assumption underlying the strategy is that enough of BHP's 178,000 shareholders will be enticed by the thought of Wigmores probably stripped of the Caterpillar franchise - becoming a

takeover vehicle. liabilities of A\$18m, while the The surprises are not over.



Unilever

Pretax profit £391m (394m). Stated earnings 50.61p (54.11p). Turnover £6,680m (£6,528). Share price 795p Yield 5.2%.

Swines and roundabouts are never motionless at Unilever, so the problems of West Africa and continued slow growth in European sales did not stop the consumer products group from

slightly exceeding expectations. Second quarter sales were 3 per cent higher at £3,400m, while pretax profits for the same

period rose by twice as much to

By almost making up for a poor first quarter, Unilever has encouraged hopes that full-year pretax profits could be as high as £770m against £723m last

Overall, the progress has been achieved, externally, by better conditions, which generated higher volumes and wider margins, and internally by continued attention to productivity and reorganization.

Reconstrction costs of about £15m were offset by the sale to BAT of the International Stores

On the products side, frozen foods showed little progress, with ice-cream sales sluggish. But margins were better on other foods, with Walls trading in the black and John West improving.

The new range of Thomas Lipton teas launched in Britain has flopped and is being reviewed, but Lipton Export increased sales, particularly to the Middle and Far East.

Detergents have held their market share, despite the fierce competition, and sales and market share of personal prod-ucts are up 1/2. The industrial companies were dragged down by problems with the transport businesses, but chemicals are recovering. Paper only broke

Lever Brothers and National Starch are profitable in the United States, although a new Lever product launch could push it back into the red for one

Gilts

After its biggest one-day gain for nearly three months on Monday, the gilt-edged market was still a hive of activity yesterday. But the emphasis was more on switching and on clearing the decks for today's new, £800m tap.

The Bank of England's gamble on good US money supply figures helping to rally the market seems to have paid off. Expectations of at least a respite in the rise in American interest rates have inclied investors' interests in bond markets. There are also signs that the building societies, now attracting more funds since they increased their rates, have been preparing to apply for the new

The tap, 10 per cent, Treasury convertible, 1986, is still rather dear as a long, but was looking about £1 cheap as a short yesterday and this should ensure a fairly good reception for the stock at today's tender. The question now is whether

the market is set for a sustained rally. Certainly, the upward me on British interest rates seems to have eased, and with inflation likely to remain moderate, yields approaching 12 per cent the long end of the gilts market are looking

International Investment Trust of Jersey has declared its offer for Crosby House, the treight, forwarding and container storage group unconditional as to acceptances. has received acceptances for nearly 1th ordinary shares, of 87.9 per cent of the issued share capital not already owned by it.

Intasun rise

Intasun Leisure Group's chairman, Mr Harry Goodman yesterday confirmed at the eroup's annual meeting what trade surveys have been showing for a few months that Intasum is one of the two package holiday companies gaining in this summer's trading. Intasun summer trading up to August 6 rose 27 per cent over the same period last year. Thomson Holidays which cut its prices also gained. Tovs save Cowan de Groot

By Jeremy Warner

Cowan de Groot Year to 30.4.63. Pretax profit £224,006 (2135,600). Turnover £29.4m (£40.9m). Net final dividend to studing 2p Share price 29p up to Yield 9,9%

Cowan de Groot's offshoot Dekker, which makes spiderman suits and Wendy Houses, made profits of about £700,000 last year, but the rest of the

group lost money. The result was that the group made only £224,000 in pretax profits during the year to last April, in the second half barely braking even. The profits were struck after taking account of £439,000 of losses thalked up by its Chilton and Hartfield Machinery interests, which

After extraordinary costs relating to the disposals and tax. the group lost £513,000 and will have to dig deep into reserves to

have since been sold.

pay a maintained final dividend of 1p. However, better is expected this year when it expects to make at least enough profit to pay for dividends that have been costing more than costing more than £400,000 a year. Mr Derrick Cowan, the chairman, says that the group has a target of restoring its former higher-dividend level on a fully-

covered basis next year.

The company is soon to appoint a chief executive for the first time. Mr Cowan and Mr Isadore Williams have been acting as joint managing direct-ors. Mr Cowan will remain as chairman and Mr Williams will stay on the board until September 1984.

Mr Laurence Roberts has recently been appointed a director to seek new areas of operation.

Mr Roy Moss, managing director of Decker, has also been appointed to the board.

Royal Insurance

Estimated Half Year Results for 1983 and Interim Dividend

	6 months to 30 June 1983	6 months to 30 June 1982	Year 1982
	(unaudited)	(unaudited)	(audited)
·	£m	£m	£m
General Insurance:			•
Premiums Written	968.3	867.0	1,700.2
•			
Underwriting Balance Investment Income allocated to	-99.3	-94.0	166.1
General Insurance operations	96.8	89.0	180.8
General Insurance Result	-2.5	-5.0	14.7
Long-term Insurance Profit	8,2	6.6	13.6
Investment Income attributable to		_	
Capital and Reserves	38.6	26.4	60.5
Share of Associated	5.0	40	
Companies' Profits	5.8	4.0	7.7
Profit before Taxation	50.1	32.0	96.5
Less Taxation	10.3	0.2	22.6
Minority Interests	0.2	0.3	1.0
N. a D St. sta. Il a . Ll. a a ab .			
Net Profit attributable to the Shareholders	39.6	31.5	72.9
(Pence per share)	39.0 (21.0p)	31.3 (16.7p)	72.9 (38.7p)
	12 toh!	(10.19)	. (30.1)1
Capital and Reserves	£1,368m	£836m	£1,225m

Foreign currencies have been translated according to our normal practice at approximately the average rates of exchange ruling during the period. The

onncipai rates v	/ere: —		
JSA	\$1.54	\$1.81	\$1.7
Canada	\$1.89	\$2.22	52.15
Australia	51.70	\$1.70	\$1.73
Vetherlands	Fls4.21	Fls4.72	Fls4.66
		•	

Changes in exchange rates adversely affected the underwriting balance by £10.7m and benefited the total investment income by £12.4m.

Interim Dividend

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 10.50p per 25p share compared with 10.00p in 1982. The dividend will be payable on 4th January 1984 to shareholders registered at the close of business on 30th November 1983 and will cost £19.8m (1982 interim dividend £18.9m). The total dividend for 1982 was 26.50p per share.

Total investment income of £135.4m increased in sterling terms by 174%; allowing for changes in the rates of exchange the growth was around 7%. Because of the sharp rise in stock market prices since the first half of last year, a reduced portfolio of securities is needed to cover insurance liabilities, the balance freed being credited to capital and reserves. As a direct consequence of this, the investment income allocated to general insurance operations is reduced by some £8m; a corresponding amount is included in the investment income on the capital and reserves.

Royal Life Insurance

6 months to 30 June 1983

Allocated

Investment

Income

43.0

27.2

13.4

3.7

3.2

4.5

1.8

96.8

Royal Insurance plc, Group Head Office, 1 Cornhill, London EC3V 3OR.

Under

Writing

Balance

 $\mathfrak{L}_{\mathbf{m}}$

-72.5

-11.7

-2.8

-2.1

-2.5

-4.0

-3.7

-99.3

Premiums

Written

£m

410.7

275.6

104.2

41.4

40.9

34.2

968.3

During the first half of the year new annual premiums written by Royal Life increased by 163% to £32.2m and new single premiums increased by 136% to £39.4m. The significant rise in annual premiums was largely the result of a substantial increase in endowment mortgage business following the introduction of a new system of crediting tax relief on mortgage interest (MIRAS). Sales of unitlinked business have been very satisfactory following Royal Life's entry into this market in 1982. The long-

General

Insurance

Result

£m

-29.5

15.5

10.6

1.6

0.7

0.5

-- 1.9

--2.5

term insurance profit of £8.2m (£6.6m) represents half of the estimated contribution for the whole year.

Premium income rose by 11.7% in sterling; allowing for the effect of currency changes, the companies are as follows: --

In the United States the total premium volume after inclusion of Milbank Insurance Company was marginally lower in dollar terms. The operating ratio was 114.5% (113.1%). Commercial multi-peril produced an unsatisfactory result although better than last year. but there was a worsening in personal automobile and workers compensation business. Our firm pricing action made necessary by the unsatisfactory underwriting experience led as expected to some loss of business in commercial lines in the highly competitive market conditions. This action and other programmes now in place should be progressively reflected in improved

Premium volume increased by some 6% in the UK. The much improved result was due to better experience in the property business helped by the lower level of weather losses. The personal lines result was satisfactory although there was strong competition for personal motor business. Competition continued to be intense for commercial business but there are signs of a greater market realism in rating.

The previously reported significant improvement in the result in Canada has continued. There was still some loss of business but less than in 1982.

The result for Royal but worsened somewhat with conditions remaining difficult in most of the wide spread of overseas territories where the company operates.

The result for Royal Nederland was little changed with worsening experience in the competitive motor account offsetting improvements in other lines of business. Premium income fell by 6% in local currency terms.

The impact of the net loss of £3.4m from the bushfires in February more than accounted for the worse result

The deterioration in the Royal Re result was mainly due to a number of large losses in the non-treaty busine

Allocated

Investment

Income

£m

36.4

25.9

14.3

3.4

3.1

4.1

89.0

General

Insurance

Result

£m

- 14.4

3.0

3.2 2.0

0.5

1.5

-0.8

-5.0

6 months to 30 June 1982

Writing

Balance

£m

-50.8

-22.9

-11.1

-1.4

-2.6

--2-6

-26

-94.0

Premiums

Written

£m

349.5

259.8

96.3

56.9

39.5

34.1

30.9

867.0

	LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices: Official turnover figures.	Nac 1897-189 July 1883-187 Sec 1879-186 Vol: 3.47
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	Cash 1098.60-96.60 Three months 1123-23.6 T/O: 28,150	Dec 273.25-273.5 Jan 273.25-273.5
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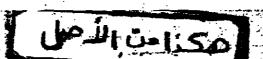
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The engineers fight back - 2: Susan Bevan with the second of a series

New-look TI improves but has it done enough?

which was better known as is over.
Tube Investments, is showing signs of recuperation. A slim-too. The mer and very different looking group last week reported pretax profits of £6.2m for the first half

TI was notching up five years

"What groups like us have had to do is reduce our dependence on those parts of engineering which don't have a chairman of TL

"The whole process of remarkets. structuring TI has been to After r change the mix of the business late 1960 away from the heavy end of the nationalize industry and the commodity type of business

On its way through the fire, TI has changed its name and sold its London headquarters. More materially, it has shed its aluminium business and the last of its steel interests.

Branded consumer products have become the white hope for profits this year. Products with high value added that can prosper through recession are the new keys to the larger specialist engineering division, which is taking over the running from the commodity-like tubes of the traditional business.

The process has been painful. TI's workforce has been halved in three years to 32,000. The cost of closures, redundancies and the loss on the sale of British Aluminium amounted to £80m over 1981 and 1982. Net assets employed in the

business have dropped from £554m in the 1979 balance sheet to £328m at the end of last year. Out of this total specialist engineering products now account for 35 per cent, against only 13 per cent three years ago. Consumer products, mainly domestic appliances and a heavily pruned and revamped



increased in importance from

20 per cent to 40 per cent. the most dramatic symbol of change was the sale for £17m last October of TTs 58 per cent holding in British Aluminium. Falling world prices and competitive weaknesses in a global market where British Aluminium was a minnow among giants led to an attributable loss for TI of £13.7m in 1981 and a further £3.8m in the months of 1982. before its sale to Alcan.

The disposal meant a £36.3m write-off but it was a vital step in the process of making TI less of a helpless victim of the swings and roundabouts of the

economic cycle.

With the nature of its businesses and most of its assets in Britain, TI's progress has always been closely tied to the performance of the British economy. Pretax profits rose steadily rather than spectacularly through the 1970s from £18.7m in 1971 to £78.4m in 1978 (boosted by the consolidation of British Aluminium).

Then came a setback to £52m as the recession began to bite in 1979 and an inexorable slide into a loss of £23.1m in the depths of 1981.

The hesitency of Britain's overall recovery was faithfully reflected in Tr's depressingly small pretax profit of £4.7m last year and even today the turnround is not across the board. Steel tubes remained stuck in the doldrums during the first half of this year with dismal prospects and the depressed machine tools sector only recently beginning to perk up, led to lower profits from the engineering division.

But the increased emphasis on consumer products - washing machines, heaters and kettles with names like Creda, Glow-Worm and Russell Hobbs - 15 paying dividends.

This division produced £10m of the £14.1m trading profit total for the half year. Meanwhile a new approach to Raleigh bicycles - no longer a commodity pumped into in-secure Third World markets but a highly promoted style-conscious business catering to trendy curopeans - has set this loss-making division on the way

to break even this year. Sir Brian, who has frequently poured cold water over premature forecasts of recovery, is more confident now but charac-

teristically not over-exuberant. "What we are seeing is the economy coming up with a consumer-led boom but it will be a slow process for it to spread through and ultimately bring up

heavy capital investment. don't think there is any doubt that the volume of world demand for some of these heavy products will be less in the future than at times in the past.

There are technical trends too. The volume of the machine tool industry is less than it was partly because of the recession but partly due to the industry's That compares well with only £4.7m for the whole of last year, but is a long way from the annual profits of almost £80m TI was notching. The first testing the stimulation of the industry's own, success in producing advanced tools that last longer. Sir Brian believes that the slim-line TI has completed the restructuring needed to first the structuring needed to first the structure the structure the structuring n future. The group's critics think it is not before time.

Even before the recession took hold it was recognized, within TI as well as outside, engineering which don't have a that the group faced structural future", said Sir Brian Kellett, headaches. Its main profit-earners were in mature or declining

After reorienting itself in the late 1960s, after the loss through nationalization of much of its

What groups like us have had to do is reduce our dependence on those parts of engineering which don't have a future?

steel business, TI put life into the tubes business and the construction of the doomed Inver-

gordon aluminium smelter.

With hindsight, too much attention was paid to producing intermediate goods where marketing and innovation play a small part.
It still remains to be seen

whether TI has yet done enough to secure its future. Market hopes for this year, taking into account a bumper second half for domestic appliances and a recovery in machine tools, are for pretax profits of about £20m - still not much of a return on capital employed of nearly £350m. Uncertainty continues to hang over bicycles and steel tubes. There is not much TI can

do about the latter but it is putting its back into Raleigh. Even with its big bicycle brand names, TI Raleigh was cruicized for depending too much on bulk sales to what proved unstable Third World markets, and as a complacent monopoly which succumbed to cheap imports at home.

Since the dark days of 1981, when TI's cycle and toy division lost £10.5m, Raleigh has undergone a complete mon methods to marketing. Employrange has been both rationa-lized and redesigned and the stress has moved to selling bikes as consumer goods for the fashion-conscious.

Some £7m will be spent on the revemp this year and the cautious Sir Brian has "great confidence" in the division's future. "We have a very young and active management bringing this business back to shape" he says.

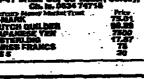
The big success of the BMX Burner for boys has helped Raleigh to restore its share of the British market to its pre-

> There is no doubt that the volume of world demand for some of these products will be less in future?

crisis 50 per cent from a low of 35 per cent in 1981. But there is still a long way to go if the business is to return to the big profits of five years aco.

Many TI followers believe the money and attention could be better spent elsewhere and cheer rumours like those last week suggesting a Japanese buyer for the bikes. But there is no debate on the

improved potential of the engineering side.



Base Lending Rates

	:
ABN Bank 91/2	%
Barclays 91/2	% .
BCCI912	** €
Citibank Savings 110%	*
Consolidated Crds 91/2	%
C Hoare & Co *91/2	%
Lloyds Bank 91/2	% , .
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After a battering at the heart of For example, the period of the acquisition in 1981 of the and needing constant replacements better because the steel industry of the acquisition in 1981 of the and needing constant replacements better because the steel industry of the acquisition in 1981 of the and needing constant replacements better because the steel industry of the acquisition in 1981 of the and needing constant replacements better better the steel industry of the acquisition in 1981 of the acquisit Sir Brian's favourite example of

the group's direction today.

KFW represents an importaut move both into higher technology engineering and the United States market. Its flashwelded rings, an important component of aircraft gas turbine engines, dovetails neatly with the business of TI Rey-nolds, which is the leading supplier of these products to the European aerospace industry. At the same time KFW's

subsidiary, Abar. is the United States leader in another high technology growth area —
vacuum heat treating furnaces
used in the production of
sophisticated alloys.

Demand for the aircraft components is depressed but KFW made a profit of almost £5m in the year before its purchase and Sir Brian is looking forward with relish" to the time when the airlines are back on the buying trail. Another bright spot is Crane

Packing which leads the way in mechanical seals, scattered in

American group King Fifth ment whatever the stage of the Wheel. The £25.6m purchase is business cycle. Similarly, good business is being won in garage equipment. In machine tools, TI Matrix and TI Churchill are now half

the size they were two years ago. controlled tools designed with a close eye on consumer require ments. It is hoped these machines will fend off the Japanese threat in the reviving

While II is now hoping to make more than the former owner from the Alfred Herbert range of computer controlled lathes which it bought from the receiver for £850,000, the industry clearly is still in a state

problem, though capacity has been radically pruned at the commodity end of the business. Talks go on with British Steel on a concerted rationalization of the industry and some most important element in the saga of TT's struggle back.



Kellett Confident but characteristically not overexuberant

W H Smith names cable section chief

W H Smith: Mr Francis Baron has become managing director of the new cable

Hadfield has been appointed a regional director of the North West regional hoard.

Bank of America: Mr John Adshead has been promoted senior vice president and appointed to the new position of head of personnel and administration, based in Lon-

AE Group: Mr Alan Arnott has become deputy managing director, AE Auto Paris, Mr Peter Adook has become managing director, Edmunds Walker & Co, with responsibility for the activities of Edmunds Walker (Holdings).

UMECO Holdings: Mr G. R. A. Metcalfe has been appionted group managing director.

Hunting Gate Developments:
Mr Malcolm McPherson has

been made a director. European Ferries: Mr Rodger Braidwood has joined the board after six year as the company's financial controller. He will continue to combine control of the group's finances with coordination of European Ferries tain and the US.

The Hargreaves Group: Mr G. D. Stevenson becomes director in charge of overseas developments and Dr M. R. APPOINTMENTS

Lloyds Bank: Mr J. P. B. as chairman of energy division previously held by Mr Stevenson. Dr Scott will retain his responsibilities as planning and marketing director.

Freshwater Biological Associ-ation: Dr Robin Clarke has been appointed director of the association from October 1. He will succeed Mr David Le Cren. who is retiring.

Appleford: Mr Cyril Hehir has joined the company, which part of the Vine Products Group, as managing director designate to succeed Mr Neville Kirby. Mr Kirby, who became chairman of Appleford, remains on the board of Vine Products.

Warner Lambert UK: Mr John Telford Beasley, managing director and president of the UK, Ireland and "Commonwealth" African region, and Mr Hector Graham, president of the France, North West Africa and Middle East region, have exchanged posts. Mr James Hamilton who has retired as export director for Warner Lambert, has been succeeded by Mr Edwin Buy, previously operations director. He is succeeded by Mr Colin Clarke, the Company's Parke-Davis factory in Ponty pool, responsibilities which he

Racal. Twenty-eighth consecutive record year.

the most difficult that we have experienced for many years. Despite this the Company achieved record sales and record profits for the 28th consecutive year.

The Group net profit before taxation for the year ended March 31st, 1983 amounted to £114,268,000 (previous year £102,616,000) an increase of 11.35%. Taxation is estimated to be £42,969,000.

In addition to the above profit, there is a realised currency exchange profit on opera-tions of £2,162,000 which after estimated taxation of £472,000 has been transferred direct to the Currency Equalisation Reserve in accordance with our usual practice. Taxation has increased from 31.5% of the

pre-tax earnings for 1981/82 to 37.6% for the year under review. In 1981/82 and earlier vears we benefitted from the brought forward Decca tax losses, most of which have now been

The Directors are recommending the of tax (4.114p per share) making a total of 22.022% for the year (1982 20.02%). Warrants for the Final Dividend will be posted on August 16th, 1983 to shareholders on the Register of Members on July 14th, 1983.

Our Business

Racal's principal activities, together with their respective percentages of sales,

Data Communications	32%
Radio Communications	24%
Marine Electronics	11%
Delence Radar & Avionics	11%
Energy Resources	6%
Other Business Activities	16%
•	•

Data Communications

Sales amounted to £242,167,000 representing an increase of 36% over the previous year. Whilst some of this increase was attributable to the devaluation of sterling against the US dollar, there was substantial growth in real terms.

Unfortunately the profit contribution was less than we had planned because of the disappointing performance of Racal-Milgo, Miami, which has been a major profit contributor for many years. The performance of Racal-Vadic of

California, however, was excellent and profit margins were maintained. The worldwide demand for data communications products continues at record levels as does the requirement for

modems at all speeds. Radio Communications

Sales of radio communications systems were £187,274,000. This was only a modest increase on the previous year and resulted from a slowdown in the rate of orders received from overseas countries following the sharp fall in the price of oil. However, orders are not being lost to competitors in these territories but the signing of certain major contracts is being delayed by twelve months or more, due to the current economic difficulties in these countries.

Despite this problem the tactical radio communications companies had their best year by far with sales and profits at record levels. Our company continues to be the acknowledged world leader in this field. The Sultanate of Oman recently placed an order, valued at £20,000,000, for JAGUAR VHF anti-jamming frequency hopping radios. This brings the total for these equipments up to £30,000,000. Approximately half of this amount has already been delivered.

The Trading Record for the Last Ten Years

Turnover £	Sales Outside UK £	Pre-Tax Profit	EPS after Tax		
37,378,000	25,099,000	6,247,000	1.70p		
53,988,000	36,912,000	9,559,000	3.82p		
79,971,000	58,073,000	19,646,000	6.16p		
122,258,000	90,273,000	32,714,000	9.44p		
183,338,000	141,380,000	49,832,000	12.73p		
226,689,000	169,201,000	61,623,000	16.88p		
263,742,000	185,611,000	63,624,000	18.06p		
536,434,000	379,006,000	73,211,000	18.67p		
643,894,000	465,821,000	102,616,000	26.16p		
763,568,000	532,059,000	114,268,000	26.57p		
	£ 37,378,000 53,988,000 79,971,000 122,258,000 183,338,000 226,689,000 263,742,000 536,434,000 643,894,000	£ £ 37,378,000 25,099,000 53,988,000 36,912,000 79,971,000 58,073,000 122,258,000 90,273,000 183,338,000 141,380,000 226,689,000 169,201,000 263,742,000 185,611,000 536,434,000 379,006,000 643,894,000 465,821,000	£ £ £ £ 37,378,000 25,099,000 6,247,000 53,988,000 36,912,000 9,559,000 79,971,000 58,073,000 19,646,000 122,258,000 90,273,000 32,714,000 183,338,000 141,380,000 49,832,000 226,689,000 169,201,000 61,623,000 263,742,000 185,611,000 63,624,000 536,434,000 379,006,000 73,211,000 643,894,000 465,821,000 102,616,000		

Sales of strategic radio were well down on forecast but there are now encouraging. signs of improvement. After a difficult period of trading, contracts worth a total of nearly £22,000,000 have been recently awarded and further substantial orders for specialised systems in both civil and military environments are at advanced stages of negotiations. There is good potential throughout the world for our extensive range of communications elec-tronic warfare (EW) equipment for surveillance, direction finding and jamming.

Marine Electronics

Sales of all marine electronics products grew to £85,233,000.

This business is now directed through one organisation which controls and co-ordinates the activities of 24 UK and overseas companies. Plans for expansion in a number of key areas-navigation, radar, controls, simulation and serviceare centralised within this group with particular emphasis on total systems.

Defence Radar & Avionics

During the year sales grew strongly to reach £81,751,000, of which defence radar contributed £66,000.000, this being three times more than that of 1980.

The many contracts being won for radar electronic warfare (EW) systems demonstrate the group's growth in this last developing area. Some 25 years of experience in designing, developing and manufacturing EW systems has enabled Racal to emerge as a leading authority in defence systems for all environments on land, at sea and in the air. A notable success was a £20,000,000 order for the supply of advanced electronics support measures (ESM) systems for Royal Navy submarines. Further naval orders in excess of £50,000,000 are confidently expected over the next few weeks.

Increasing participation in major collaborative programmes has resulted in a joint agreement with Westland Helicopters to develop avionics management systems.

Energy Resources

sales reached £45,038,000 in a difficult year for those involved in the oil related industries.

The formation of an energy resources group has brought together specialist companies involved in precise positioning and offshore survey technologies, principally for the oil and gas industries throughout the world.

Other Activities

These account for the remaining £122,105,000 of sales. It is interesting to note that this figure is as large as the turnover for the entire Racal Group as recently as 1977. The other businesses are: - acoustics,

antennas, computer-aided engineering, communications security, data & communications recording, financial terminal systems, health & safety, intruder detection, logistic support and automatic/diagnostic test systems, measurement technology. microelectronics, microwave components & systems.

Cellular Radio

Our successful application for the private sector licence to operate a nationwide public telecommunications service based on cellular radio technology, has opened up an exciting new business opportunity. The licence, which runs for years, permits us to set up and operate a system which will provide portable access to the public telephone network on a vast

We foresee a significant sales turnover around 1990, with profit margin at least comparable to that currently achieved by the Group as a whole.

Pay Television

We in Britain stand on the brink of a television revolution already referred to as the third age of broadcasting.

The Group, through its equal joint venture partnership with Oak Industries Inc. of California, is already involved in this new area not only in the United Kingdom but throughout Europe. Racal-Oak Limited, our recently formed associate company, blends together our own expertise with that of Oak Industries, a United States market leader in many aspects of pay television.

Overseas Sales

Deliveries outside the United Kingdom amounted to £532,000,000, an increase of 14% over the corresponding figure for last year and represent 70% of total sales. Exports from the UK maintained Racal's position in the top twenty Research and Development Racal has from its carliest days been

committed to a policy of funding the great majority of its R & D from its own resources to develop proprietary products for the world market. This policy has been continued with an increasing proportion of product developments, in the areas of business acquired with Decca, being handled this way.

Appreciation

The skill and dedication of our staff was formally recognised last November, when our Company was named as the winner of the 1982 United Kingdom Business Enterprise Award. I am certain that it will be your wish to join me in congratulating all the members of the Racal team for their tremendous efforts which have done so much to put our Company in the position it now holds in the world of professional electronics. Additionally, we should thank most sincerely their families for their loyalty, encouragement and understanding which is essential for our success and is so greatly appreciated.

The Future

The former Decca group of companies is now going forward strongly. The major problem remaining to be solved is the elimination of the losses being incurred in the field of small boat radar and this year we expect to go a long way towards achieving that goal. The defence radar company is especially successful - its order book is large and growing and the future prospects are most encouraging.

Several of our smaller businesses are rogressing well, any of which could develop into a major activity.

The award of the cellular radio licence was one of the most exciting events in the history of Racal. In the short term, trading losses will be incurred and a substantial investment will need to be made whilst the system is being evolved and introduced. However, it is anticipated that by 1987/88 trading profits will be earned and that by the early 1990's the operation will be cash positive. Cellular radio will undoubtedly be a substantial contributor to our future earnings.

The combination of our existing businesses, our product development policy and the new growth areas, such as cellular radio and pay television, will ensure the continued growth of the Company in the years ahead. At March 31st, 1983 the Company had

net cash of some £3,000,000 compared with net borrowings of £46,000,000 the year before. This cash position will improve considerably throughout the year and earnings will benefit as a consequence With regard to the current financial year

I am confident that the management changes

that have taken place at Racal-Milgo, Miami, will result in an improved contribution to Group profitability. Referring to the other factor which adversely affected last year's results, namely, the delay in the placing of a large number of orders from overseas, there are signs that the

position is now improving. Provided therefore that major delays do not continue and subject to any other circumstances beyond our control, we can look forward to another record year, our 29th in

SUCCESSION.

Sir Ernest Harrison OBE.

Chairman and Chief Executive.

A powerful international force in world electronics.

RACAL The Electronics Group

Racal Electronics Plc, Bracknell, Berkshire.

International trade: John Lawless looks at what is happening on the British business front at home and overseas

ECGD hint of private involvement

The committee of inquiry, announced yesterday, to investigate the state-run insurance agency, the Export Credits Guarantee Department, has a

Most fascinating will be to look into "the possibility of devolving any functions to the private sector or collaborating with the private sector in carrying them out".

This suggests that the ECGD. which has £29bn in British exports on its books, is a

But Sir Peter Matthews, the Vickers chairman, who heads the inquiry, already knows (having served on the Export Guarantees Advisory Council) that all its work is open to private sector competition.

The largest of the specialist companies underwriters total business in one year that ECGD guarantees in two to three days the House of Commons Committee of Public Accounts heard

It concluded: "We are not convinced enough is yet being done to draw upon private sector expertise. It did not do so because ECGD was seen as jealously guarding its activities, but because the state agency, having had staff cuts, does not possess sufficient specialists to cover its outstanding risk.

The task facing Sir Peter. therefore, is not to bring large chunks of a state business to a hungry market of investors. He has to see whether existing private activites can be encour-

The review, the first in 11 years, is welcomed by industry. Lord Selsdon, chairman of the CBI's export credit committee said yesterday: "We are de-lighted the government has decided to act.

"In today's highly competi-tive trading conditions, the time is ripe to ensure that the department can provide UK exporters with credit insurance and financing facilities as effective as those available to our international trading com-

Outside specialists will, without doubt, continue to grow in importance. But they are still comparatively young and in a market which sees claims maturing over several years.

Saudi sales safe

Britain's soaring exports to It emphasises the problems of Saudi Arabia are among the cash generationon facing all least likely to be threatened by the kingdom's second succession development of the British sales rise overlaps ive devaluation on its currency with a period when the kingin a week, trade specialists dom's belance of payments

stressed yesterday. British exports reached with a decrease in government £767m in the first six months of spending, by 6 per cent, to this year, against £644m the 62.5bm rivals in the first four same time last year. British purchases were ex-

pected to fall during the oil glut, but the sharp decrease in Agency at the weekend brought overseas were allowed in with-imports (down from £815m to £458m in the same periods) has against the dollar, from 3.47, a not only put Britain into a two-way trade surplus.

1 ne Sauto Material Monetary overseas were allowed in without duties. By 1980, it was 80 per cent. The average incidence of tariffs on the rest halved to 9 and surplus. way trade surplus.

1983 at any of the following banks: -

The Chase Manhatten Bank.

(Corporate Bond Redemptions)

1 New York Plaza, 14th Floor, New York, New York 10081.

The Chase Manhattan Bank,

National Association,

National Association, 41, Rue Cambon,

have moved into defecit and

months of the country's fiscal year, ending August 8. The Saudi Arabian Monetary

Britain's claim to have one of is backed by a Department of Trade and Industry study, just published, which shows the number of duty-free imports of manufactured goods doubling in

20 years.
In 1960, according to Visible
Imports Subject to Restraint,
about 40 per cent of Britain's factory-produced goods from overseas were allowed in with-

Notice of Mandatory Redemption

PEMEX

Petroleos Mexicanos

U.S. \$20,000,000 8½ per cent. Bonds 1987

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Deed dated August 10th, 1972, between Petroleos Mexicanos and Hambros Bank Executor and Trustee Company, Limited, U.S. \$1,750,000 nominal of the Bonds is due for mandatory redemption on September 1st, 1983 at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to September 1st, 1983. Pursuant to Condition 6 of the Terms and Conditions applicable to the Bonds, 1277 Bonds have been purchased by Petroleos Mexicanos and \$1,277,000 has been credited against the property of the Bonds, 1277 Bonds have been purchased by Petroleos Mexicanos and \$1,277,000 has been credited against

the amount due for redemption. The serial numbers of the Bonds drawn for redemption are as follows:-

the for redemption. The serial numbers of the Bonds drawn for redemption are as follows:—

8 1738 2669 3866 4339 5272 5785 6275 6866 7974 9544 11080 12625 15157 17333 18162 18533 19044 19756 71742 2680 3841 4358 5297 5797 6281 6889 7982 10317 11128 12635 15189 17339 18167 18566 19099 19765 1758 2708 3890 4359 5303 5827 6289 7041 8029 10337 11129 12671 15485 17384 18169 18607 19117 19780 17780 2713 3726 4381 5312 5901 6310 7046 8055 10434 11133 12674 15821 17386 18181 18613 19164 19787 37766 2713 3726 4381 5312 5901 6310 7046 8055 10434 11133 12674 15821 17386 18181 18613 19164 19787 37766 2751 3758 4388 5353 5927 6312 7141 8058 10452 11142 12681 15845 17425 18184 18615 19170 19838 17780 2718 3761 4409 5354 5831 6313 7180 8082 10625 11156 12685 15948 17428 18203 18626 19184 18666 1823 1834 2783 3318 4541 5389 5949 8324 7183 8088 10639 11170 12926 16226 17473 18280 18628 19203 19868 1847 2789 3834 4574 5395 5951 6333 7236 8105 10654 11175 13485 15232 17488 18308 18628 19203 19868 1009 2791 3356 4740 5415 5992 6334 7348 8361 10867 11292 13480 16928 17484 18308 18653 19212 19803 12 2089 2791 3356 4740 5415 5992 6334 7348 8361 10867 11292 13480 16928 17484 18308 18659 18212 19803 12 2489 2968 3849 4754 5419 5998 6351 7364 8634 10694 11298 13481 16979 17522 18315 18667 19216 19927 18248 18259 18248 18259 18249 18259 18249 18259 18249 18259 18249 18259 18249 18259 18249 18259 18249 18259 18249 18259

On September 1st, 1983, there will become due and payable on the Bonds to be redeemed, the principal amount thereof

together with accrued interest to September 1st, 1983. On and after September 1st, 1983 interest on the Bonds to

be redeemed shall cease to accrue. Payment of Bonds to be redeemed will be made on or after September 1st, 1983

upon presentation and surrender of said Bonds, with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after September 1st,

The Chase Manhattan Bank,

Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A.,

National Association

2 Rue de la Regence, 1,000 Brusse

retary of State for Trade and Industry, has asked Professor Anbrey Silberston, of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, to exam-ine what barriers the British the world's most open markets obviously had a large impact, but the study notes that the EEC supplied only 47 per cent of Britain's manufactured goods

Many products from Com-ouwealth countries have lost their duty-free privileges,

More important, in terms of protectionism, the study claims that only 7 per cent of British visible imports was subjected to non-tariff restraints

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Sec-

Channon for Colombia

Mr Paul Channon, the Minister of Trade, is expected to visit Colombia soon in what would be his most important. Canadian groups trip overseas since becoming

trade minister
Two British bids were among eleven submitted two weeks ago for the \$650m (£435m) mass transit subway system to be built in Medellin.

German consortions; Hawker Siddeley is in a British The visit would give Mr Channon the opportunity to stress that the Go prepared to back a British contractor to the last, baving prepared a £50m and package to go with it.

electrocomponents

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Positive signs have begun to emerge that business activity is increasing

producers face in world mar-

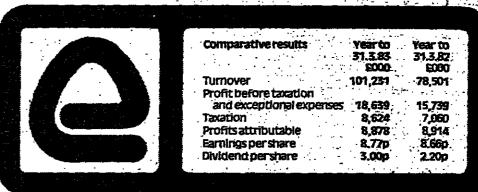
kets, and how restraints on low-

cost imports affect their per-

REPORTS RON MARLER CHAIRMAN

- we have continued our 15 year record of uninterrupted growth in sales and profits.
- The proposed annual dividend has been substantially increased to 3,000 net reflecting our confidence in the Group's prospects.
- R. S. Components, our largest subsidiary, achieved a very commendable sales growth of 21,4% and effected the move of most of their business to corby. Our newest subsidiary, Mesa, in the USA expects a profit in the current year. The business has great
- Technology in electronics continues to develop rapidly and the advantages of its application gain increasing acceptance.
- We are currently pursuing business opportunities in the USA and look for similar developments in
- The Group has made a good start to the current year and recent developments should help to increase sales and profits in 1983/84.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Electrocomponents pic, 37/45 City Road, London EC1P 1HX.



electrocomponents

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1982/RJ High Low Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Tield Bid Offer Treet Bid Offer Tield	1982/89 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield Bid	13 Law Offer Trusk B	No Ottor Viete -	1982/83 ligh Law Bid Offer Trust	Bid Otter York	1982/83 Figh Low Bid Offer Trust	Bid Otter Yield	1982/65 Blyte Low Bld. Offer Trust	BIA Offer Treat	High Low Bid Other Treat, But Office Tield
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28.7 28.1 Gilt Grov 145.6 65.6 Secs of All 54.0 36.4 Am Specill 54.4 68.3 Pacific Fo	## 80.3 St.10 2.77 74.5 39.5 Canadian 72.1 77.6 1.77 and 70.0 1.77 and 7	28.0 DBAS Bettien 28.6 DBAS De Generaty 38.5 SA4 Copins 18.1 SA4 Copins 18.1 DBAS Francial 28.9 BL2 Gits & Franci 28.5 BAS Income 28.6 BAS BAS BAS INCOME 28.6 BAS BAS BAS INCOME 28.6 BAS BAS BAS BAS INCOME 28.6 BAS	## 1	Jehnstene Unit 1784 M S.7 European 76.0 Smaller Co's 16	8, 00,421 5521 2.7 82.8 0.94 12.5 111.3 2.07	ELA 41.8 De Accint ELS 55.5 Verlowide Cap 17.0 27.4 Incomé 71.8 54.6 Extra Income 29.4 14.7 Maloy à 8 porc	184 185 18 5 18 185 185 185 185 185 185 185	COTEST ASSESSED	BOPIC Met Men	223.0 138.7 Int Accum 207.0 180.1 May Accum 160.0 160.8 Prop Accum Land and General (On	Burgh Seath 55450 162.4 162.5 163.3 162.5 263.7 263.6 263.7 263.6 263.7 263.6 182.7 263.6	Reference Rober Portmonth 8255 32739
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AMERICA'S CUP

A victory

foiled

By Barry Pickthall

In what must be regarded as a

most convincing sign of improve-ment, Victory '83, Britain's entry in the semi-final challenge trials, led

the radical Ben Lexcen designed Australia II for most of the third round race off Newport Rhode Island on Monday, a Special Correspondent writes. A shift of

wind during the penultimate leg allowed the Australians to slip

through, however, and build up an advantage of 1 min 54sec by the

Victory, steered at the start by Lawrie Smith, came off best in the

preliminary skirmish, forcing the Australian yacht over the line early before building up a commanding

before building up a commanding lead of 1min 46sec by the third mark, only to see the order reverse when the light 6 to 9 knot shifting wind here of the second the s

when the light 6 to 9 knot shifting wind boxed the compass.

The Australians, who picked up 87 see while travelling downwind on the fifth leg, have won all three of their semi-final races and have a 39-4 overall foreign trials record.

It was a similar story in the second match between Canada I and Austral for the Italians also

and Azzurra, for the Italians also broke through Canada's cover late in the race to build up an advantage

of 8min 53sec by the gun.

Canada led by 20sec at the first

turning mark and was ahead by eight seconds at the completion of the first triangle, but on the fourth

leg it fell into an area of almost no wind which the Italian boat managed to aviod. Azzurra led by

over four foundes at the that make and, sailing into a fresher breeze first, doubled the margin Victory have won two of their

three races, Azzurra one out of three and Canada none.

CRICKET: A TWO-HORSE RACE AS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP ENTERS FINISHING STRAIGHT

Essex quick to steal a march on the leaders

barn-door defence

ESSEC: First firninge 282 (6 Larking 4 for 30)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-62, 3-62, 4-176 5-203, 8-205, 7-212.

NORTHANIPTONEHME: First linnings 247 for dec (R J Boyd-Moss 60; J K Lever 5 for 68).

Second innings
"G Cook of R E East b Leaver....

"G Cook of R East of Lewen
W Lardons b Lever
P Willey o D E East b Terner
R J Boyd-Moss o D E East b Turner
R J Boyd-Moss o D E East b Turner
D S Streete o Gooch b Philip
D J Capel o Acfield b Lever
D S Streete o Gooch b Philip
J A Carden not out.
B J Griffiths b Philip
AC Carden not out.
C Sharen absent burl.

YORKSHENE: First findings 344 for 5 dec Boycott 140, K Sharp 121).

BOWLING: Shepherd 18-6-34-2; Seinsbury 20-3-67-2; Childs 14-2-61-1; Graveney 15-4-46-3; Seinbridge 1-0-6-0.

3). Second Innings
W Stovold, b Dennis.
C Broad, c Carrick, b Swallow
Balabridge, c Athey, b Bingworth
theer Abbas, c Stavenson, b Carrick...

AJ PSpnell, not but P W Romaines, c Swallow, b Decnis J N Shepherd, not but Extras (b 4, 1-b 4, w 1, n-b 28)....

Uncores: J H Harris and B J Meyer.

Total (5 wids) 280
**D A Graveney, St C Russell, J H Childs and & E Sainsbury, did not bet.

نيسية bridge b Childs

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rstow not out..... reneon a Bainbri

Cerrick at Russell b Gr

Total (8 wids dec)

"R tilingworth did not but.

WELLINGBOROUGH: Essex (22pts) beat Northamptonshire Essex, batting until half an hour after hunch, set Northamptonshire the task of making 262 to caught by David East far runs in 129 minutes and 20 down the leg side off Turner overs Larkins and Cook; going and from 50 for, they were 58 about their job like sargeant for four. Williams struck a

about their job like sergeant majors, rattled up 50 in no time, quartet of boundaries on either side of tea and then he too but once they bad gone, the imnings, with no Lamb or Kapil Dev to boost it, and Sharp absent injured, began to fall

Half their wickets had gone for 80 and, with the pitch never entirely reliable, Northamptonshire's situation soon became generously unconcealed, and hopeless. Steele put up some brave resistance but Essex Once or twice there were triumphed with 14 overs in glimpses of his old trusty hook hand. They remain very much in contention for the champion-

On an altogether cooler and cloudier morning, Essex scored awkward skier.

Middlesex one up

Middlesex have a metch in hand Middlesex have a match in hand over Essex. They play Somerset, Sarrey and Northamptonshive at home and Sussex, Yorkshire and Nottinghamshive away. Essex, in their remaining matches, take on Gloucestershire, Worcestershire and Yorkshire at home, and play Surrey and Lancashire away.

122 before lunch. Griffiths bowled admirably for an hour, finding a brute of a ball to get Gladwin caught off his gloves and then having McEwan leg before three balls later.

Another wicket at this point and Essex could have been in trouble. Hardie and Fletcher, however, soon regained the initiative, cutting and driving as Griffiths tired. Griffiths was kept at it about half an hour longer than was good for him, and the spinners when they appeared were cussed with appeared were cussed with Bowling Lover 17-2-48-3; Photo 92-0-some relish. After lunch, Esseex 54-4; Turor 11-2-28-2 Action 7-2-10-0. gave the Northamptonshire Umpires DO Octor and DB Shepherd outfielders catching practice. Championship table sixes and wickets coming in

sixes and wickets coming in about equal quantities.

Larkins, disdainfully belligerent, and Cook got Northamptonshire off to a fine start, both of them hooking anything pitched remotely short. Larkins, in this mood, is only rivalled by Cooch and as long as he was present Northamptonshire had severy chance.

square leg pulling a long hop from Lever and five runs fater
Willey was smalled to runs fater
Willey was smalled to runs fater He lost Cook at 51, caught at Willey was unable to get out of 12poins or victories in one immessi the way of a steep climber from



Briers: 201 not out, a career best

Cavalier Briers brightens up gloom

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (6pts) rew with Leicentershire (5).
A career best 201 not out by Nigel Briers could not pave the way for a Leicestershire victory yester-day. Briers, who dominated in stands of 133 with Balderstone, 132. stants of 133 with Balocastone, 132-with Davison and 133 with Whitaker, put Leicestershire in a virtually impregnable position in an inaings of 354 minutes, but the delay in the declaration while he, reached that milestone left War-wickshire an almost impossible target. They had already abandoned the chase when had light and rain ended any chance of Leicestershire bowling them out. Leicestershire's cautious batting

had given them a useful launching pad for an assault, and 152 runs came in the two hours before hunch. By then Briers had reached 186, far eding his previous best of 119 compiled on this ground four years ago, and the lead had stretched to 299.

If there was no serious question then of a declaration, by the time Briers reached his chanceless double century with 29 fours and one six, it had become a pressing one. Whitaker in the meantime had taken the opportunity to notch his maiden 50. Tolchard, not noted for minute of the complete the matters, allowed Old to complete the remaining five balls of the over after the milestone had been passed, before setting Warwickshire to score 340 in 210 minutes.

while Kallicharran was at the crease it remained an outside possibility. He began with four boundaries and at tea, with Amiss also in occupation, Warwickshire were by no means out of the hunt at 104 fo two. Four tight overs, from Steele and Clift, put the brakes on, however, and cost Amiss his wicket as he chafed against the restriction, and was run out trying to break free. Had Humpage settled, the target might still have been attainable, but Taylor accounted for him to begin a Taylor accounted for him, to begin a spell of three for 12 in four overs.

> NatWest Trophy preview, Page 18

His next wicket, in the last over before the final 20, was the vital one of Kallicharran, who had been living dangerously outside the off stump for some time, and now found the safe hands of Steele. Smith chose the same route with 18 overs remaining, but before the Leicestershire bowlers could provide the perfect justification for their captain's declaration, the unipres called a halt, Lethbridge and Dyer accepting their offer with alactive. alacrity.

The Warwickshire fast bowler, Gladstone Small, who started the

season as a contender for an England place, is unlikely to play

LESCENTERSHIPE: First Innings 150 (C M Old WARNINGSHIPE: First Innings 245 (T A Lloyd 5 for 58).

WARNINGSHIPE: First Innings 245 (T A Lloyd 75; G J Parsons 5 for 51). T A Lloyd c Briers b Agnew K D Smith Ew b Parsons A I Kalicherran & Stoole b Tayor .

Total (6 wickets) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-72, 3-135, 4-170, 5-181, 6-185. BOMPLING: Okt., 38-7-78-1; Hogg., 15-1-65-0; P A South, 9-1-40-0; Sifford, 42-8-93-0; Lethbridge, 21-3-89-1; Kallicherran, 14-4-37-1. BOWLING: Taylor 12-3-35-3; Parsons 25-1; Agnew 5-1-31-1; City 11-2-Steels 12-4-41-0.

Taylor at

his peak

The 69 of Davies was also a career

anger of 269 in 1990 interest of 260 in 200 interest of 260 in 200 in 20

BOWLING: Jarvis 10-1-45-0; Ellison 17-4-58-3; Underwood 7.1-6-2-2; Baptista 13-2-33-2; Cowdrey 22-3-80-3; Johnson 15-9-18-2.

Maiden 50 by Maher

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-178, 3-305.

DERBY: Derby (4pts) drew with This match was abandoned as a draw when heavy rain washed out play in the first of the final 20 overs.

pisy in the inst of the inter 20 overs. Derbyshire had been set 308 in 243 minutes for victory and even without the intervention of the weather it was unlikely that they could have found the necessary impetus to reach that target.

The reserve wicketheeper, Maher, reserved in the order to the rules of promoted in the order to the role of "lunch-watchman", made his maiden first-class half-century in an

opening stand of 95 with the captain, Barnett. captain, barnett.

Derbyshire lost their way after tea
and when the rain came they were
136 for four, still requiring a further
122 runs for victory. Earlier,
Somerset's stand-in captain,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-101, 3-225, 4-226, 5-259 BOWLING: Dennis 9-2-36-2; Stevenson 18.1-2-45-0; Carrick 19-0-47-1; Eingworth 19-3-72-1; Swalton 2-1-15-1.

77 Gard, C H Dredge, M R Davis and H L Olie dill not bet. Total (5 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-86, 3-131, 4-224, 5-230. BOYLING: Morierisen 15-3-70-1; Tunniciffe 7-034-1; Clorum 18-6-36-1; Finney 6-0-21-0; Miler 21-5-61-1.

Second havings: 18 J M Maher c Gard b Marks ... 16 J Barnett c Roebuck b Marks

to gauge the response for a change.
Whilst I am sure that he might find
some healthy backing. I doubt
whether the counties would be in BONLING: Garner 7-1-16-1; Davis 13-8-37-0; Dradge 11-0-32-0; Maries 16-1-53-2; Popple-und 4.3-1-20-1; Libyes 2-0-6-0. unison in formulating an agreeable new system.
This is not the first time that Uniphres: W E Alley and N T Please.

noises have been made on this



KENT: First landings 301 for 4 dec (M R Benson 111, S G Hinte 87, C S Coudray 56 not out). Second limitings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-115, 2-146, 3-262.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET MatWest Trophy
Semi-Finals (10.30 to 7.30)
GANTENBURY: Norty Hampelite
LORO'S: Middlepsx v Symanet FOOTBALL SCOYTISH LEAGUE CUP-First mund, se-leg (7.30): Cowdenbash v String Ablon: Pile v Attrouth; East Biringshipe v Morit Queen Of The South v Ablan Ro Sternousemak v Forgar Athletic; Strann ed v MCC inct first

GOLF

past a milestone By Richard Streeton GUILDFORD: Surrey (24pts) beat Worcestershire (3) by 227 runs. A devastating spell by Thomas removed the main Worcestershire batsmen after hunch and made

Surrey

bounce

superfluous any question that they could reach the stiff target which had been set them. On a pitch of unpredictable bounce, Thomas took unprenctable boance, thomas took four for 9 and Surrey were on their way to a win which keeps them within range of the lower place prize money in the championship. It must also be recorded that this was Surrey's 1,000th victory in

was Surrey's 1,000th victory in 2,461 championship matches since 1864, the season most statisticians now accept as the date of the competition's inception. Surrey are only the second team to attain this milestone. Yorkshire have 1,163 wins from 2,486 fixtures and Lancashire are the only other credit. They began a year later their credit. They began a year later than the other two sides and now have 913 wins from 2,385 matches.

Worcestershire needed 346 to win in 4 hours 35 minutes and capitulated without giving Surrey too much anxiety, without Turner and Younis this was always going to and rounts this was assways going to be a difficult summer for them. As often happens in these circum-stances they have not always had the best of luck and in this game they were not helped by injuries of varying severity.
Their second innings began 35

Their second innings began 35 minutes before hunch, an awkward period against Clarke and Thomas that the opening pair survived without alarm. But afterwards it was a different story, Clarke, the only bowler consistently to obtain steep bounce, made the first breakthrough when he had McEvoy held at short mid-wicket, as the batsman tried to turn a rising ball.

The six overs by Thomas, sianting the ball away from the batsmen, swung the match. Ormrod edged a ball into his stumps and Neale was bowled by one which kept low. Patel, who had strapping on an injured finger on both hands, was kg before playing back and D'Oliveira was bowled trying to hook. Tim Curtis resisted for nearly book. Tim Curtis resisted for nearly two hours but when the faster bowlets rested, Pocock's wiles

Humphries, who was deceived by a straight ball, was Pocock's first victim and Worcestershire lost six wickets for 61 runs during the where to the state of the state

As always, everyone in the Surrey camp enjoyed their annual excur-sion from the Oval to Woodbridge Road, but something must be done about the operation of the scoreboard there. At the Oval, the scoreboard operators are the fastest and best on the county circuit, but at Guildford the opposite applies

A J Stewart c sub b Elicoc M A Lynch b Elicock TR D V Kright not out D J Thomas c Custls b Pri FALL OF WICKETS: 1-141, 2-149, 3-175, 4-198, 5-221, 8-227. Total (6 wide deci-

BOWLING: Eleock 17-1-100-2; Pridgeon 16-1-75-3; Ungworth 5-0-36-0; Perryman WORCESTERSHIRE: Innings 264 (D N Patel 105, P A Neale 58; S T Clarke 4 for 39).

Second Inlegs
JA Ormod b Thomas
JA Ormod b Thomas
MS A Methoy o Paulice b Clarke
P A Mesh b Thomas
D N Patel b Thomas
D B d'Clavier b Thomas
T S Curite b Pocock
JO J Hamphries 10-w b Pocock
R K tilingworth c Carke b Pocock
R M Elicock b Curits
S P Perryment or Thomas b Pocock
A P Prifiguon not out CARDIFF: Kent (20pts) beat Glamorgan (5) by seven wickets. The Kent opener, Neil Taylor, scored a career best 155 not out to scored a career best 155 not out to guide his side to their sixth championship victory of the summer. Taylor, aged 24, played a superb array of attacking shots, including two sixes and 16 fours in a memorable innings.

Earlier in the day, the action was prolonged when the Glamorgan tailenders put up a spirited rearguard action to rescue the side from 129 for seven to 247 all out. The 69 of Davies was also a career

BOWLING: Clarke 15-3-48-1: The 5-33-4; Monkhouse 4-2-5-0; Pote 9-13-4; Cents 11-6-9-1. Umpires: P J Eale and A Jepson.

Turner the mainstay

the cor of Leavies was also a career best, including six boundaries.

Kent were always ahead in the TRENT BRIDGE. Nottinghamshire run chase as they went after the (6 points) drew with Hampshire (5 target of 283 in 240 minutes.

A determined 94, his best score of A determined 94, his best score of the scason, by David Turner, the Hampshire left-hander, dug his team out of a crisis against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge.

Turner, who top scored in Hampshire's first innings collapse with 41, this time pulled them round from 81 for six and a slim lead of inet 37, to 243 for nine. lead of just 37, to 243 for nine declared. He hit 12 fours and a six in a 227 minute stay, putting on 68 for the ninth wicket with Southern, a tail-ender, as Hampshire set their opponents 199 to win in 125

However, the match, which had fluctuated in thrilling fashion for two and a half days, ended in a tame draw when bad light and rain finished it with Notting HAMPSHIRE: First Incings 194

Sacond Imings
C G Greenidge C Sirch to Sacolor
V P Torry I-b-w b Handrick
M C J Nicholas c Prench b Sacolor
T E Jesty c Hammings b Sacolor
TR J Parks c French b Handrick Total (9 wids dec)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-56, 3-73, 4-74, 5-76, 8-82, 7-104, 6-167, 8-225. BOWLENG: Hendrick 25-10-50-3; Secretary 20-7-49-4; Pick 15,2-2-53-1; Cooper 18-5-47-1; Hermings 8-2-33-0. R T Recieson not out.

Seattle Mariners

MATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday: Philosophile
Philosof. Criticago Cutos 0: Prinsburgh Firsters

4, New York Mets. 2; San Diago Fadres 4, Atlanta Braws 0: Houston Astros 9; Choinnas
Rade 1: Montrail Expos 5, St. Louis Cardinals 1; San Franciscan Giants 7. Los Angeles
Dodgers 3. Sunday, New York Mets 5, Chicago
Cubo 2: Philosophila Philoso 5, St. Louis Cardinals 1; Pittsburg Printers 5, St. Louis Cardinals 1; Pittsburg Printers 5, St. Louis Cardinals 1; Pittsburg Printers 5, Montreal
Bennes 4; San Diago Padres 10, Cincinnosi
Beds 9 (10 Immings); San Francisco Giants 5, Houston Astros 2.
East Orivision

W L Pct. GB Total (no wid) Umpires: H D Blird and R Palmer.

FOOTBALL

Injury keeps Whelan out

Liverpool's only regular first team player absent from the Charity Shield match against Manchester Town. Exeter City, Manchester City United at Wembley on Saturday. He has been ruled out from this game, and the start of the league season, while he recovers from a pelvic

The Welsh international forward, Rush was passed fit by a specialist yesterday after being out of action with a groin strain. Will a grown strain.
Terry Gibson, aged 20, became Covenny City's eighth new signing of the summer when he left Tottenham Hotspur for a transfer.

fee of £70,000 yesterday. The deal is subject to a medical examination.

• Leeds United should learn today ● Leeds United should learn today how much they must pay for the Celtic forward, George McCluskey. He moved south last month, but Leeds have offered £100,000 against Celtic's asking price of £175,000 The matter will be settled in Manchester at a hearing attended by representatives of the Football League and Scottish League with an independent chairman from the Irish League.

independent chairman from the Irish League.

Martin O'Neill must wait until tomorrow week to discover where he will start the new season. Norwich's Irish international has agreed to join Notts County but the signing will only proceed if County agree with a tribunal valuation. Chelsea, who are also keen on O'Neill, will be keeping a close watch on the hearing in London.

 Nine clubs have been charged by the Football Association for their bad behaviour on the field last season, and could be fined under rule 33A. They are Brentford,

Colchester United are to receive £43,500 in sponsorship from the Royal London Mutual Insurance Society this season. They believe it payment outside the first division. The company have been sponsoring United since 1980 but no details of the amount involved have eve been revealed before by either side.

Derby County's team manager, Roy McParland, is to play again when Derby meet Tranmere Rovers at Prenton Park tonight in Les Parry's testimonial. McFarland joined Derby from Tranmere in 1967 and played 522 games for them before he moved on to Bradford City as their player-man-



BOWLS

Relentless march by Hartlepool

George Turley and Mal Hughes of (Scarcott, York), 28. E Hipkin and A Eldon Grove, Hartlepool reached Shackdoth (Hurstanton) 11: A Apesy and P Owens (Brisio), 21. C Bettury and E Emmi final round of the pairs event in the English Bowling (Rols Royce, Lalcastershire) 11: K Groves and Association championships, sponsored by the Gateway Building and R Cotto (Habbun Park, Durlam) 24. Society, at Beach House Park, Hapte) 15: G Haethoots and M Durber (St Worthing, yesterday, In the fourth Pars' Harts) 19: S Remington and N round, on a cool, breezy afternoon, Champion (Ironardige), 17. Union and Hughes 20. sored by the Gateway Building Society, at Beach House Park, Worthing, yesterday, in the fourth round, on a cool, breezy afternoon, they beat the Nottinghamshire pair, OHANTER-FINALS: Turley and Hughas 20, Alan Ward and Dennis Poole of Groves and Groves 12, Parker and Parker 22, Turley and Hughas are now more Durber 21, Apsey and Owens 15.

This morning Turley and Hughes national championships, sponsored play Roger Bayes and Fred Thurling by Lombard, at Learnington Spa of Soham Town, who beat Norman yesterday, in the final she beat Joan of Soham Town, who beat Norman Groves and his son Kevin, of Whitham 14-13 on an extra end. The other semi-final is between Mike Parker and his son Keith of

Scarcroft York, and George Heath-cote and Mick Durber of St Peter's, In the morning Turley and Hughes, 13-16 down, scored 2, 2, 4 over the last three ends to beat Ron Oakes and Brett Long of Slough 21-

lo in a tit-for-tat match. Those heads were worthy of the situation — closely packed and a test of the players finest skills. Oakes and Long picked up a five early in the game to lead 9-4, but turiey and Hughes retaliated with a 1, 1, 4, 2

Fred Taylor, president elect of the EBA, an Tom Armstrong of Carisile lost 25-19 to the Groves. The Groves had fives at consecutive ends to vanit from 5-11 to 15-11. The Parkers beat Eddie Hipkin and Albert Shackcloth of Huntstanton 26-11. Shackcloth and ashes?

THRID ROUND: A Ward and D Peole (London Terrace, Nottinghem) 21, K Sharratt and J Sergent (Peddington) 12, R Bayes, and F Thuring (Soham Town, Cambridgeshire) 10, L Thin and Shore (West Moors Memonal, Dorsen) 18, G Turley and M Hughas (Edon Grove, Durham) 21, R Oales and B Long (Slough) 18; K Parker and M G Parker

ships here, the No 13 seed, Henri Loconte, of France, had to withdraw

with a fractured right foot when losing 4-6, 0-2 to Sammy Giammal-

GOLF: England continued to dominate the girls' international series by retaining the Stroyan Cup with a 4-3 win over Scotland in the

It was England's seventh successive victory in the international

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Baltimore Orioles Detroit Tigars Januarium Browert New York Yarikaes Toronto Blue Jays Boston Red Sox Cleveland Indians

West Division

Chicago White Sox Kansas City Royals Opidend Amientos Texas Rangers Catagoris Minnesota Twins Seattle Mariners

strongly fancied than ever for the Norma Shaw, the world singles title. At times they seem the perfect champion, won the two-wood combination singles event at the women's at Worthing 16-9.

Victories over Joan Frame (West Bridgford, Nottinghamshire) and Penny Carter (Boston) earned the Sussex player a place in the final against Mrs Shaw, who earlier in the day had beaten Pauline Whithurn (Perranporth) and Peggy Mizon (Haverhill).

Results from the English women's championships at Leamington Spa:

TWO-WOODS SINGLES: Quarter-finale: P Mitton (Havertal) bt E Fletcher (Poole Park), 16-11; N Staw (Rooner Park) bt P Whitturn (Perrasporth), 16-7; P Carter (Bucyrus) bt D Bruce (Broadway), 15-14; J Plackett Picels of Picels bt J Frame (West Bridgerts), 17-4. Semi-structure, 17-11; Plackett ht Mitton Carter, 17-8. Primat Shaw bi Plactiesti, 16-9.
THEPLES: Second round: Margate bit Maskern 18-19; Camberley bi Maidenhead Town 20-19; Swaffham bit Hersland 25-11; Bromagnove bit Kings Heath 34-9; Fellerslowe Suffock bit Croydon 18-9; Delaton bi Heaton Hall 20-11; Bromagnove bit Kings Heath 24-9; Fellerslowe Suffock bit Croydon 18-9; Delaton bit Heaton Hall 20-11; Bromagnove bit Kingsthorpe 23-19; Buschock bit Prochester LEC 24-8; Mail Cart bit Banbury Central 20-19; Blackheath Greenwich bit Orselft 24-23; March Conservatives bit Wastonya 20-19; Dewords Heath bit Moordown 23-10; Haywards Heath bit Bennister Park 17-11; Broomfield bit Straet, Somester 18-13; Ropnér Park bit StrUSTL, 31-1; Stroud bit Edmonton 20-9.

20-9.
Third round: Broomfield bt Haywards Heath 23-12 Margate bt Camberley, 22-21 Bromagrove bt Swaffmam, 21-15: Febicstows b Delaton 24-7: Surnham bt Barting, 21-16 Blackhauth and Greenwich bt Meil Carr, 20-16 Merch Conservatives bt Dewdom Weitare 20-9

world 1.500 metres champion, w a 1.500 metres race at international athletics meeting

Kokkola, Finland, yesterday with a time of 3 min 38.12 sec.

golds.
RUGBY UNION: The England

international three-quarter, Huw Davies, is leaving Coventry and is

expected to join Wasps who have already recurited the England lock, Maurice Colclough for the new season. Davis's place at Coventry is likely to be filled by Mark Lakey, a local boy aged 21.

Leconte fractures foot

Mason, Ohio (Reuter) - In the series Ireland beat Wales 6-1 to first round of the Association of finish second.

Tennis Professionals champion- ATHLETICS: Steve Cram, the

losing 4-6, 0-2 to Sammy Giammaiva on Monday. This is the last major tournament before the US PAN AMERICAN GAMES: Two Open an event for which Leconte is now "doubtful," according to a Brazil a 2-0 victory over Argentina ans virtually assured them of a gold or silver medal for football on the

doctor here.

Three of the world's top 10 players, Guillermo Vilas, José-Luis opening day of the Games in Carce, both of Argentina, and Yannick Noah, of France, were late withdrawals, but McEnroe, Lendi and Connors are all playing.

ans virtually assured them of a gold or silver medal for football on the opening day of the Games in Caracas yesterday. In weightlifting, Yunited States, by winning eight golds.

RUGBY UNION: The England

TENNIS Whichello courts trouble

By Lewine Mair

Peter Moore, the No 2 seed, survived a warning, a penalty point and a match point before emerging to take his place in the quarter finals of the 18 and under junior grass court championships, sponsored by Prudential, at Eastbourne.

The penalty point was for racket abuse but, in truth, Moore's match

with Christopher Peet was a very gentlemanly affair compared to the one between Richard Whichello, the No 1 at 16 and under, and Austin Brice, the outstanding youngster in the year below which the forme-won 3-6. 7-5. 7-5.

It was one of those days when one felt grateful that Whichello was menacing from the start and, although the angry tennis he played was at times most effective, his lack of self control almost cost him the

As it was, he again found himself he was two points away from defeat that he began to play more constructively. Having allowed Brice, with his sharp serve and volley tactics, to dominate the first eight games, he dropped only six points in taking the last four. After he put away the winning forehand volley he did a crazed dance at the net before fleeing from his cage. action which prompted the referee to have a word with him at the end

in the 14 and under section, there was a heartbreaking defeat for the No 3 seed. Colin Beecher, from Kent. Beecher, who has been under a great deal of pressure this season for one so young, took the first set 6-3 and was 5-1 ahead in the second. At this point, Mark Petchey, a yung man who is particularly useful on the backhand wing, came back into the match, going on to win 3-6, 7-5.

6-4.
BOY'S SENGLES, 18 AND UNDER: Second round: J Clunle bt A Hurding . 4-6, 7-5, 8-3; M Wallace bt A Davies, 6-0 5-7, 8-2; P Hand bt S Botfield, 5-2, 5-7, 5-4; C Kermode bt P Russell, 6-2, 6-1; R Jeffreys bt S Heron, 6-2, 7-8; J Goodel bt S Keelan, 8-4, 6-7, 8-1; R Walchelo bt A Brice, 3-6, 7-5; C Cente bt A Evans, 6-0, 8-2 D Shann bt S Bennett, 6-1, 6-1; B Knapp bt H States. 8-4, 6-3, Lekatos bt M Prestvich, 6-1, 6-4; P Coyle bt S Tucker, 6-2, 6-2; A Johnson bt J Southcombs, 3-8, 7-5, 6-2; S Cole bt M Walker, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2; C Peet bt I Mackinsky, 6-2, 6-2; P Moore bt J Turner 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Third rozaus; Currie bt Walkers, 6-0, 8-1; Hand bt Kermode, 6-3, 6-4; Cole bt J Marrison. 6-4, 7-6; Moore bt Peet, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2. (She S SWASIES, 18, and under; second

6-4, 7-5; Moore bt Pest, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2
GRILS* SREGILES, 18 and under: second round: J Stejano It C Sillingham, 6-4, 6-3; L Hertey bt F Cammeck, 6-3, 6-4; S Gough bt H Narborough, 7-5, 6-3; V Asquifth bt J Reseves, 6-4, 6-4; S Nicholson bt D Walter, 6-0, 6-0; S Whiteman bt J Spencer, 8-2, 5-7, 6-3; A Grant bt J Holden, 5-7, 6-4, 9-7; S Lompbottom bt C Gittes, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2; R Charfton bt J Stamper, 6-1, 6-1; S Marr bt J Wood, 6-3, 6-4; D Newtony bt K McLoughilh, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; S Sullivan bt K Montague, 6-1, 6-2; A Root bt D Camrell, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; V Lake bt L Day, 6-0, 6-0; C Polland bt C Petchey, 8-4, 6-1; B Borneo, bt L Gould, 7-6, 5-75, Third remark Salmon bt Harley, 6-1, 6-1; Gough bt Asquith, 6-0, 6-3; Root bt Lake, 8-2, 3-9, 6-4; Borneo bt Poliard, 6-3, 8-2.

FOR THE RECORD

Atlanta Braves TENNIS TENNIS

Women's termement: First round (US unless stated; E Burgin br. A Watter, 5-2, 6-4; R Regol (ti) bt B Norton, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2; K Howards br. L Bonder, 6-3, 6-2, holobs, (GB) br. K Dewis, 6-0, 6-1; H Sutone (G2) bt A Minter, (Aust), 4-6, 6-1; F E P Gaog (WG) bt C Reynolds, 5-3, 7-6; S Leo (Aust), bt S Simmonds (ft), 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; E Inque, (Jap), bt C Bamjarini, 5-3, 6-2; L Sandin (Save), bt P Huber (Austria), 6-3, 6-0; T Phalips bt Y Vermaak (SA), 5-4, 6-2; I Moniton br. K Seimmerz, 8-4, 1-6; K Sheefer, bt C Vanler (Fr), 6-8, 6-1, 8-2; A Moniton br. K Seimmerz, 8-4, 1-6, 7-8; P Cessals br. R Fairbank (SA), 6-1, 7-8; P Medrado (Sr) br. L Alten, 6-2, 6-3.

Alen, 6-2, 6-3.

STOTIKE, Vermont: First resent (US unless stated): Furthing bt M Anger, 6-4, 6-4; E Fromm bt M Faur, 6-4, 6-1; P Mc Names (Aus) bt M Brumberg, 6-1, 6-1; R Seguso bt T Cain, -5, 6-2, 6-3; D Tarr (SA) bt A Andrews. 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; B Gilbert bt T Walks, 6-2, 7-6; L Bourne bt B Strode, 6-4, 7-6; C Wifans bt M Woofridge, 6-3, 6-4; K Warnerk, (Aus) bt E Jewards (SA), 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; M Doyle bt J Lapidus, 6-2, 6-1; V Arvitag (India), bt V ven Pattern, 6-2, 6-1.

GRAND PRIX ROSSITIONS: 1, 1 Land, 1,578bts:

Arritag (india), in V van Pattiern, 5-2, 5-1.
GRAND PROX ROSITIONS: 1, I Land. 1,577 jois:
GRAND PROX ROSITIONS: 1, I Land. 1,577 jois:
2, V Nosh. 1,562; 3, M Willander (Savé), 1,431;
4, J McEnros, 1,355; 5, J Higueres (So), 1,294;
8, J Comors (US), 1,260; 7, J Arise (US), 1,270;
8, J-Luis Clare (Arg.), 1,055; 9, G Mayer (US),
733; 10, K Curren (SA), 703;
CRICINATTI, Chiec: First sound (US util-as stated; R Van't Hof bt 8 Gostified, 8-3, 6-4; M Willander (Savé) bt J Alexander 6-3, 6-4; W Scandon to R Krishnen (india) 6-4, 6-2; 8 Guarmatura bt H Laconte (Fr) 6-4, 2-0, retract, T Smid (Ca) bt C Laves (NZ) 8-1, 6-7, 8-4; M Odisor (Nigaria) bt J MacCurdy (Aust) 6-2, 7-5; T Hogstedt (Sw) 15 Smith 6-2, 7-6; E Teitscher bt F Punset (SA) 6-2, 6-4; H Simonsson (Sw) bt C Courteeus (Fr) 6-4, 6-1; M Bauer bt D Gibin 4-6, 6-6, 6-2) Carter (Aus.) bt S Davis 6-2, 7-8; P Cash (Aus.) bt M Leach 4-6, 6-3, 8-4; G Michishetta (Can) bt

NEW JERSEY: Women's strateur cha stip: first round leaders: 65: K Conheady 72: C Govern P Harmel 73: M A Widmen 74: R Moore K Rostae C Grant S Timms T L Center Y So J Superney, 78: 8 Robertson (GS),

MONDAY'S LATE RACING

5.50: 1, Taglo (15-8 fav): 2, Champagne Mandy (8-1): 3, English Multin (13-2). 19 ran NR: Rolpaul. Net: RODEAL.

6.15: 1, Mandach Flutbettyre (S-1 it tev); 2, Grilliant Roca (3-1 it tev); 3, Affie Dictions (15-2).
Four Characters. 3-1 it tev. 10 ren.

6.40: 1, Countee Princess (9-2); 2, Rio Davy (4-1); 3, Scoksup (9-1), Stock Rid 5-2 fav. 9 ren.
Net: Last Gumbost. 7.10: 1, Mitro Poutski (50-1); 2, Coyor (25-7); 3, Chic Boutique (10-1). Life: Cherm 4-7 (sv. 1) ran. 7.40: 1, Solve (14-1): 2, Sully's Choice (5-1): 3. Ciliton Pride (16-1). Tigarwood 11-4 (av. 17 8.10:1. Coquite's Star (7-2 tov); 2, Naved (5-1); 3, th's The Best (25-1), 10 can.

Boycott go-slow will be reviewed by county benefit for next season, yesterday scored at a much faster rate before

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire Gloucestershire were set 277 to (21pts) best Yorkshire (5) by five win in just over three bours and, wickets Michael Crawford, the although they lost Stovold early on. Yorkshire chairman, said yesterday a fine century from Broad and a that Geoff Boycott's slow scoring or nippy 75 from Zaheer Abbas put Saturday against Gioncestershire them on the road to victory, which would be considered when his they achieved with 11 balls to spare. contract came up for review at the end of the season. Boycott spent six and a half hours over an undefeated 140 here and was criticized by Yorkshire's manager captain, Illing-worth, after the team failed to collect a fourth batting point.

Boycott, who has been granted a

being dismissed three short of what would have been his second century in the match - a feat he last achieved for the county 17 years He hit 97 in 200 minutes, including a six and a dozen fours in his county's total of 239 for seven



MINOR COUNTIES REVIEW

Cornwall seek changes

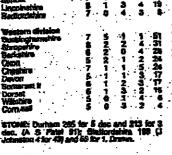
Conwall are pioneering a move to change the points system in the might also be a ruling that offers himser Counties championship, now sponsored by the United Friendly insurance. The Cornwall secretary, Tom Meneer, has written to the other 19 secretaries for support.

It is the points award for the first are that in mannly under the innings that is mainly under the microscope. For the initiated, the resent system is easily understood,

not easily explained. The lead within the 55 overs of each first innings determines the points in drawn games. The side with the lead collects three points and the oppositon take one, although the 55-over-limit does not restrict sides batting on beyond that Hartonshim Should the side holding the first innings lead then win the game, they receive 10 points and the losers nil, the earlier award of first innings

points being cancelled out. How-ever, if a side trailing over 55 overs in the first maings win the game, western detailed they colect 10 points and the losers - Castlegarmiles retain their three first-innings Mr Mencer fee's that more emphasis should be laid on runs and wickets taken within the 55 overs on a bonus scheme similar to that

perated in the first-class county This, he believes, would help cat out any negative approach that



GLAGGOW, revenue consistent young Cricisters v
Australia Young Cricisters (4 days)
Second XI of samploneithip
Carditt Gamerican v fampables, Sover Karl
V Michaese: Flackwook Lancastins v
Merudonins. Clid Hijk Worcestorshire v
Laicestoralist; Peterberestors. Northamptonshire v Dethystikes, Galleland. Survey v Steeler,
Hampgate: Yorkshire v Nothinghamehire.

principensus rwick Pampers. SETHOUGH. MATCH (for Martin Buchart): SETHOUGH ALMAND VANIETHER (7.20)

Lancashire v Middx AT OLD TRAFFORD

Eddery has the whip hand on brave Caerleon

By Michael Seely

Both Caerleon and Sun confident that Caerleon is a Princess stamped themselves as better horse on fast going and it leading contenders for the Prix speaks volumes for the threede l'Arc de Triomphe on rainsoaked ground at York yesterday. Brilliantly ridden by Pat to win two group one races Eddery, who was gaining his third consecutive triumph in the centrepiece of the opening day of Yorkshire's festival of racing, the French Derby winner showed superb courage and stamina when resisting the determined assault of Hot Touch, Willie Carson also showed fine judgment in his Stakes after inspecting the handling of Sun Princess, who ground this morning the trainer made every yard of the running

lengths in the Yorkshire Oaks. Despite the late withdrawal into the reckoning."
the ante-post favourite. The withdrawal of Sareef of the ante-post favourite. Shareef Dancer, because of the soft going, nothing should be allowed to detract from the sterling performance of Caergallop on the winner. Both John French and Gorytus launched dangerous-looking attached the superiorty over Caerleon. Michael Stoute said; "It is very annoying and frustration to the superior over Caerleon." way up the straight, but in a I have no immediate plans for desperate last-furlong battle the horse. This appeared to be Caerleon was always just an ideal opportunity of winning holding Hot Touch's challenge. The pair finished one and a half lengths ahead of John French with Gorvius in fourth place.

Caerleon's triumph paid further tribute to the genius of Vincent O'Brien, who has long been acknowledged as one of the outstanding racehorse trainers of all time. Robert Sangster's these conditions." Nijinsky colt was fitted with a tongue strap as a precautionary hand had already shown that measure, "I don't know whether she loves testing eging when it made any difference or not". O'Brien said afterwards, "but Caerleon gurgled after losing his shoes in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot, so we thought it

[Television: (ITV) 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races]

Tote Double: 3,10, 4,15, Treble: 2,35, 3,40, 4,45

3.10 TOTE-EBOR HANDICAP (£27,652: 1m 6f) (18)

2.0 WYKEHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3.791: 5f) (7 runners)

Draw: No advantage

Ebor day at York

2.35 MOORESTYLE CONVIVIAL STAKES (2-v-o; maidens: £5,345; 5f)

BELOW THE LINE (Bernstein Housefield) K Brassey 9-0
BURGUNDY STAR IR Evants) P Keferway 9-0
DOUBLE SCHWARTZ IA Sendin C Neison 9-0
FAHDI (Dana Stud Liti J Durlop 8-0
FINE RECOVERY (J Hanson) J Hanson 9-0
FINE RECOVERY (J Hanson) J Hanson 9-0
FLERIBLE LAD (Torsido Liti J Winder 9-0

LIFE GUARD IL: Manton) J W Watts 9-0
PAGAN OF TROY (Shekh Monamined) W Hem 9-0
TAYGETUS (Capt M Lemos) C Entean 9-0
TOCAVE BOTTA (Maktourn A) Maktourn) M Strote 9-0

9-4 Fahdt 7-2 Pagan Of Tray, 9-2 Todaya Botts, 9 Burgundy Star, 12 Flexible Lad, 15 others.

 0 TOTE—EBUR MANUICAP (£27,052: 1ml of) [10]

 0 100142
 ANOTHER SAM (CD) (J Norman) R Hannon 6-9-7
 Pat Eddery 7

 210-002
 MUBARAK OF KUWAIT (C) (Shak Fahad) G Harwood 4-9-6 (A cy)
 B Taylor 10

 24-211
 BAND (C) (R Holingsworth) W Herri 3-9-3 (7 ex)
 W Carson 3

 849-104
 ABDOUN (D) (H N Aga Khan) M Stoute 4-9-1 (M R Swinthum 12

 24-4-32
 AMBIANCE (D Horswell) R Harmon 4-9-0 (Fey)
 B Rouse 1

 30-3001
 JUPITER ISLAND (S Threadwell) C Brittain 49-0 (Fey)
 L Piggott 18

 4-01214
 WONDERFUL SURPRISE (D) (B Dokman) E Eldm 6-9-11
 E Guest 5

 4-03132
 WEELBY KAVALIER (C) (B) (Mrs J Durrant) J Etherington
 5-8-10 J Seagrave 6

 4004/00
 RIBERETTO ID Mc Intyrel A Hude 5-8-9
 F Robinson 16

4 Band, 6 Abdoun, 7 Mubarak Of Kuwait, 10 Jupiter Islamid, 14 Another Sam, Gildoran, 16 Morgan's Choice, 20 Ambiance, Clariralier, 23 others.

year-olds consistency and toughness that he has been able under these conditions. The trainer is still unable to confirm that Caerleon will be the Ballydoyle representative at Longchamp.

Announcing that he would decide whether Solford will be allowed to take his chance in this afternoon's Great Voltigeur said: "I have to think about Solford as well as Caerleon and to beat Green Lucia by four Salmon Leap could still come

> Dancer must have come as a bitter disappointment to the enormous crowd who had been hopeful of watching the Irish another group one race on fast ground and as the season progresses these opportunities

Walter Swinburn, the stable jockey, endorsed the trainer's "Mr Stoute was 110 per cent right. Shareef Dancer would not have won under

Sun Princess, on the other she loves testing going when winning the Oaks by 12 lengths. Yesterday the English Prince filly again confirmed that she is the best of her age and sex in these islands. Give Thanks, the impressive winner of the Irish



RACING: ANOTHER ENGLISH TRIUMPH FOR VINCENT O'BRIEN

Caerleon holds the challenge of Hot Touch.

opponents in the High Line

Stakes. Henry Cecil said that

Newmarket's Champion Stakes

was the target for Prince Khaled

William Hill, the bookmakers who are the leading sponsors of horse racing in Britain, have dropped their support of three group

one races at Newmarket. The July Cup. centrepeice of the summer

Abdullah's High Line colt.

Sponsors pull out

place, seven lengths difficulty in beating his only two third

behind Sun Princess. When finishing a close third to Time Charter in the Diamond Stakes at Ascot the filly had fought hard for her head in the early stages, but on this occasion she settled down and relaxed in the lead. "This is a very good filly" the trainer said. "She will go for the Arc. but I would first like to run her in the Prix Vermeille."

Hern and Castle went on to complete a double when Elusive sprinted home two lengths clear of Axios in the Acomb Stakes. In recent years the Royal colours have also been carried to victory in this listed race by Height of Fashion and Tartan

Soft going hardens Teenoso's chance

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The ground could easily hold the key to the outcome of the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York today, now that there has been rain in an appreciable quantity there. The Derby winner. Teenoso, who excelled himself on softish ground in the specime will be in the speci in the spring will be in his element once again, and he is my selection. Had it remained firm, it might have been sensible to go for the Eclipse Stakes winner, Solford, who was blissfully at ease on the firm ground at Sandown, especially as Tecnoso looked like a cat on hot bricks when he finished only third behind Shareef Dancer and Caer-leon in the Irish Derby where the ground was hard. But yesterday's rain on top of a heavily watered course will have been like sweet music in his trainer, Geoff Wragg's, ears, and anyone who was at Lingfield in May and at Epsom on Derby Day will not need reminding

how effective he is when there is some give underfoot.

The fact that Wragg is also running a pacemaker for Teenoso implies that he is happy with the colt's condition even though his target in the long run is the St Leger. Yesterday, George Robinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, said that Wragg has every reason to be pleased with Teenoso, because the coll has been looking and moving ell at home.

Robinson also says that Dazari is expected to acquit himself well after his victory in the Scottish Derby. However, bearing that race in mind, there must be a doubt whether Dazari will cope with Seymour Hicks let alone Teenoso. Seymour Hicks looked very unlucky at Ayr where he got into all manner of trouble in the straight. Yet he was still beaten only a neck. Wragg must have a pretty shrewd idea whether Teenoso can beat them because he also trains Hot Touch, who was

breathing down their necks at Ayr. With 18 stayers standing their ground overnight, the Tote-Ebor is its usual open self. Another Sam the hero of the occasion last year, now heads the weights, and he will be endeavouring to become the first horse to win this race twice since Flint Jack achieved the feat in 1922 and 1923. Another Sam seems bound to run his customary sound race, as indeed should his stable companion. Ambiance, who acquis-ted bimself so well against Prince of Princes at Lingfield earlier this

2.0 KNAVESMIRE HANDICAP (2-y-o: 54,474;

TOTE: Win: £8,00. Places: £1,90, £1,50, £1,50, £3,30. DF: £62,90. CSF: £84,76. Tricast: £1,028,82, 8 Hanbury at Newmarket. \$h nd, 6l. Im 28,70sec.

2.35 HIGH LINE STAKES (3-y-cr 58,119: 1m 28 110yd)

ADONLIAM ch c by High Line - Shadow Queen (K Abdulai 8-9 ... Piggost (2-5 fav) 1 St Bontlece ch c by Helo - Joking Apart (The Queen) 8-9 ... W Carson (5-2) 2

TOTE: Win: \$1.20, DF; \$1.10, CSF; \$1.50, H Cecil at Newmarket, 10t, 20t, 2m 07.33sec.3 ren

3.10 BENSON AND HEDGES GOLD CUP (Group I: 293,980: 1m 21 110yd) CAERLEON b c by Nijinsky - Foresaer (R Sarigster) 3-8-10 - Pet Eddery (100-30 tay) 1 Het Touch b c by Moulton - Fairly Hot (E Moller) 3-8-10 - S Cautien (5-1) 2

Moller) 3-8-10 ________ 5 Cauthen (5-1) 2 John French ch c by Relko - Anegada (C St George) 3-8-10 ______ L Piggott (5-1) 3

Also Ram. 7-2 Gorytus (4th), 10 Electric (5th), Guns of Nevarons (5th), 13 Burslem, 20 Prima Vace, 100 Welsh Idol. 9 ran.

TOTE Win: £3.60. Places: £1.90, £1.40, £1.70, DF: £10.90. CSF: £17.85. M V O'Brien in Italiand. NA. 11,J. 2m 16.35cec. NR: Share!

3.40 YORKSHIRE OAKS (3-y-o filles: Group £39,588: 1m 4l)

E39,586: Im Ally
SUN PRINCESS b 1 by English Prince —
Sumy Valley (Sir M Sobel) 9-0
W Carson (6-5 lev) 1
Green Lucie ch 1 by Green Dencer —
Cockade (G Jennings) 9-0 Part Eddery (12-1) 2
Give Thanks br 1 by Reiko — Partikis (Rirs O
White) 9-0 — — — — — D Gillespie (7-4) 3
Also Ran: 10 Accimation (4th), 18 Current
Raiser (5th), 25 Lady Dara (6th), 6 ran.

TOTE: Win: £1.90. Places: £1.40. £3.80. DF: £16.40, CSF: £12.63. W Hern at West Faley. 4,

4.15 ACOMB STAKES (2-y-o; £6,832: 7f)

ELUSIVE b f by Little Current - Tertan Propernel (The Queen) 8-8

J Sparas Ltd) 8-9

Shackle Pin b c by Sir Wimbor Babu (H S Commercial Spares

However, I am happy to take a chance with Mubarak of Kuwait, who will be meeting Another Sam on 9th better terms than when they clashed last at Newmarket at the beginning of July. Guy Harwood, Mubarak of Kuwait's trainer. welcomed yesterday's rain with open arms. "He will like this", he remarked looking skywards.

In common with most of his horses Mubarak of Kuwait was wrong for a while earlier this year However, confidence has now returned to Pulborough, and one only has to cast the mind back to last year to realize what a good chance Mubarak of Kuwait would have at his best. He won the King George V Handicap over a mile and a half at Royal Ascot, beating Khairpour, and he returned to that course in the autumn to win the Gordon Carter Handicap over two

miles by five lengths.

I regard Abdoun as a greater how effective he is when there is anger to Mubarak of Kuwait than the ante-post favourite. Band, who seems to have a lot on his plate for a three-year-old. A winner over a mile and threequarters at Newmanket in the spring. Abdoun has been trained with today in mind by Michael Stoute for some while now.

Robert Sangster's familiar colours will be carried by both Gildoran and Clanrallier. Of the two, I prefer Gildoran who lasted the trip so well when he won at Goodwood, Later in the day. Mr Sangster, will be fancing three-year-old. A winner over a mile

the day. Mr Sangster, will be fancing his chances of winning the Lowthe Stakes with either the easy Cherry Hinton Stakes winner. Chapei Cottage, whom he owns outright, or the recent Ascot winner. Desirable, whom he now owns in partnership

with Mrs Joe Corbett.
However, in this instance, he could be in for a disappointment if my information from Newmarket is correct. The word from there is the Prickle has been going extremely well and that Henry Cecil thinks highly of her. Prickle is by that supremely successful stallion, Shar-pen Up, as is Pebbles who is also no slouch

Bruce Hobbs and Geoff Baxter. are not without a good chance of winning both the Wykeham Handicap, and the Lonsdale Stakes with Sharpish (2.0) and Zilos (4.45). Finally, there is a strong tip for Tocave Botta for the Moorestyle Convivial Stakes, This \$1,250,000 coft by Northern Dancer came within an inch of winning his first race at Yarmouth

Also Ren: 100-30 fav Young Turk (Ath). 5 Bluff House, 8 Fen Club, 20 Catton Frmt, 25 Alchous, 33 Tropare (5th), 50 Community Frince (5th), French Nephaw, Hall Snaft, Cooperholme, 13 ran.

TOTE: Wirc 25.10, Places: £1.70, £1.90, £1.40, DF: £17.90, CSF: £44.60, W Hern at West Seley, 2, 3, 1m 31.22acc.

4.45 MELROSE HANDICAP (3-y-o: \$7.703: 1m

Reed) 7-6. — A Neobitt (8-2) 3 A Neobitt (8-2) 4 A Neobitt (8-2) 4

TOTE: Whr: \$21.90, Placest: \$4.20, \$3.90, \$1.20, OF: \$218.70, CSF: \$123.31, TRICAST: \$1224.98, A Stewart at Newmarket, Nr. 11, 3rt 64.39secs.

Court - Teresa Way (I Lottas) 4-8-11
S Cauthen (10-1)
Cyston Estress gr g by Gold Hill - Port Reic
(S Durkin) 7-7-5
Amstrugher br c Outs-St 7ropez (Mrs P Mille)
4-8-12
G Baxter (12-1)
Braffe Hyman b c by Music-Wild Words (Mrs
D Abbotth 4-9-7
G Starkey (12-1)

TOTE: Win: \$7.80. Places: \$2.10. \$4.20, \$2.00. \$4.30. DF: \$382.70. CSF: \$218.58. G Wragg at Newmarket. NR. \$4. Im 14.7366c. NR: Sarianda, Out Oil Hand. TOTE DOUBLE: \$23.15. TREBLES: \$21.40. JACKPOT: \$3.481. PLACEPOT: \$58.80.

Steve Cauthen's appeal against

an eight-day suspension for careless riding at Salisbury last week will be heard by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee at York

Goodwood acceptors

WATERFORD CRYSTAL MR.E (group 2) (fm) Adonigah, Ankura, Aragon, Burslem, by Decree, Commodore Biske, Dissis, Durmalis, Flamenco, Glesson Ledy, Goryaus, Gurie of Navarona, Hays, Kuwait Towar, Lord Cecil, Mortekin, Nacionolic, Northern Adventure, Prego, Right Dancer, Sackford, Sandhurst Prince, Schuss, Säverdip, Spenish Place, Tecomo, Their's My Son, The Noble Player, Tolomeo, Vallver Waesl, (To be run Goodwood August 27).

\$AULINGO SONG R Hodges 4-11-0 600-4 MOSS WALK J King 5-10-12 6-0 ONCE BITTEN O O'Net 4-10-9

1-4 Chief Blacktoot, 3 Metro Maid.

10 g/3p-3 ZAGROS P Cundet 9-10-0 11 g00/3 ZORO R Williams 8-10-0 2 9494-SAN BEHRTO W R WISHINS 6-10-0 13 000/0-HGGHELD Mrs J Evans 6-10-0 14 00th FELSPOS R Williams 7-10-0 15 0000-SCOTTISK HIGHWAY M Castel 7-10-0

£1,008: 2m 1f) (12)

8-11 Scot Bennett, 4 Mass Walk, 6 Once Bitten, 10 Saulingo Song Restless Captum, 20 Gay Minstrel.

3 300-1 CHIEF BLACKFOOT (CD) J Old 4-10-12 __S Morsher 11 #03- METRO MAID IV Clay 4-10-2 _____Smith Ecole

5.15 HALDON HILL CHASE (handicap amateurs

1 4006 211 11 (12)
1 4006 MY SUCR G Gaines 11-11-10 P Clarke
2 12pf FABIAN SONG (CD) L Thomas 12-11-7 G Solvetrics
3 3306 SHOTANG R Perions 5-10-11 D Williams
4 ptb-u KNRCHT OF LOVE H Manners 5-10-10 R Durwood;
5 301-4 CHELSEA BAR P Balleyu 9-10-0 R Durwood;
9 stop- SHOOT THE LIGHTS (CD) G Stickland 12-10-0

5-2 Zagros, 3 Cheisea Bar, 4 Zoro. 6 Shotang, 8 Fabian Song. Sen Benito. 12 others.

Devon selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.45 Kyoto. 3.15 Topeka. 3.45 Luxuriate. 4.15 Moss
Walk. 4.45 Chief Blackfoot. 3.15 Kzight Of Love.

5.15 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (24,357: 8f) NASTER CAWSTON on c by Caws Cown-Teresa Way (J Lomas) 4-8-11 S Cauthen (

Full results from York

Youth must rise

like swallows to the occasion

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

in today's semi-finals of the NatWest Trophy, Middlesex and Kent, have their problems. Kent will be without Woolmer and possibly Dilley when they meet Hampshire at Canterbury and Middlesex, although Edmonds is expected to be fit to play for them, are bound to miss Butcher, a brilliant one-

Woolmer's absence with a back sprain leaves Kent's early batting largely in the hands of the young English talent. Aslett, Benson, Cowdrey and Taylor are all either 24 or 25. Benson has been making a lot of runs and Cowdrey is now such a good and spiritied cricketer that one begins to wonder whether he might not one day take off any, better fielders.

Without Woolmer, Kent may need Cowdrey to bowl today, as well as to bat at No. 5 and catch swallows. Dilley will play if passed fit this morning, if not Jarvis will. There is a good blend to this Kent side. Hampshire, more typical of the modern set-up, would not have got where they are without substantial overseas assistance. But they, too, have an English with a traditional

English background. Although winners of the championship in 1961 and 1973 and of the John Player League in 1975 and 1978. Hampshire have yet to play at Lord's in a one-day final. Unless they do so soon they will be getting a complex about it. If being at home gives Kent a slight edge, Hampshire meant it when they said after the draw had been made for the semi-finals that it

The two more fancied sides will be left this morning only to decide who bats at No 5. It will probably be Tomlins, though it could be Ellis, and Brearley is back in consideration. Brearley, I think, might rather not play, not simply because he is short of competitive cricket, but owing to an appointment at Cambridge later this week.

Management of the state of the

He has a paper to read there day cricketer, in their home to a gathering of mightly match with Somerset. to be answered. It is a little like having to lecture a World XI before facing them in the nets, Charles Fry, among cricketers, might have done it, and Alfred Lyttelton, but precious few.

in a match of many fine cricketers Richards is still the most likely to decide things off his own but. He has a marvellous record in one-day and achieve great things. In the matches at Lord's and is right whole world there can be few, if back in form after, for him, not much of a winter. Somerset will field the side that beat Lancashire at Old Trafford and

Sussex at Hove.
Middlesex have only Gatting who can get anywhere near to matching Richards. Middlesex. on the other hand, have the better bowling, and in a team chosen from the two sides they would undoubtedly be the more strongly represented.

Today's should be good, close

matches, given equal batting conditions for the opposing sides. Play begins at 10.30, an improvement on the 10.00 start which made last year's corresponding round something of a

MDDLESEX: From: G D Bertow, W N Stack, C T Radley, M W Garting, J M Breartey, K P Torriers, R G P Ellis, P R Downton, P H Edmonds, J E Briburey, N F Williams, N G Cowars, W W Darkel, S P Hughes.
SOMERSET: From: P M Roebuck, J W Lloyds, P W Derning, I V A Richards, I T Botham, N F M Popplewell, P A Stocambe, V J Marks, 7 Gertt, J Garner, C H Dredge, M R Davis, R L D25s. made for the semi-finals that it suited them in every respect but one. They were hoping, as happened, to draw Kent as their opponents, but at Southampton.

If Edmonds plays Middlesex Southamp of Edmonds plays Middlesex parts. S J Majone.

Cowdrey: prefers the unorthodox route

Entertainer following in father's footsteps

Chris Cowdrey is out to make a name for himself

career when Christopher Cowdrey could have quite willing changed his name. Like so many sons who follow famous fathers, he has been burdened with comparisons.

chalk and cheese. My father was on a different plane to me technically-.. but his game was geared to the ong innings; mine is based more on the one-day game."
Colin Cowdrey played in 114 Test

Matches, more than any other cricketer, and is the third highest run scorer of all time: a difficult act to follow, as his eldest son has discovered ever since he first played for the Kent Second Eleven when aged 15, and a Tonbridge schoolboy.

"I was expected to play the same way, but how could I possibly emulate that brilliant technique", he said. "I've often been criticised for my method, which some people see as unorthodox . . . although unkinder words have been used! But in the modern game you have to play shots...you have to entertain and so attack is uppermost in your see the sort of long innings my father was so very good at."

No one can deny Chris Cowdrey's ability to play shots. His century at Chelmsford last month, which brought Kent to an unlikely victory over Essex in the second round of the NatWest Trophy, was vintage one-day entertainment. A fortnight tater he was top scorer again as Kent crushed Warwickshire in the crushed Warwickshire in the quarter-final at Canterbury. His imperious six off the fast bowler Willie Hogg, which soared into the crowd on the midwicket boundary, was followed by an audacious, langing cover drive which most mortals would not have reached. Both were shots beyond the

imagination of his father.

"Those two innings were absolutely vital to Kent", the Kent manager, Brian Luckhurst, said, "What impressed me was his maturity and authority. He played himself in took the suite himself. himself in ... took the quick singles and accelerated brilliantly. They were perfect examples of how a one day innings should be compiled." Luckhurst is full of admiration

for the way in which Cowdrey has

There have been times in his overcome the setbacks in his career and risen to the challenge this year.
After an indifferent season last year. followed by losing the captaincy battle to Chris Tavare, there were "It has been annoying an all rather pointless", Cowdrey said. "There's no point in comparing chalk and cheese My forther. stuck it out. . a courageous decision which has reaped its rewards. He is enjoying his best season, for apart from his success in the one-day competitions he has already scored more runs in the

county championship than he did in the whole of 1982. "I have tightened up my game and I'm playing straighter", he said.
"But I'm still doing it my way. I was bitterly disappointed not to get the captaincy... wherever I've played I seem to have been captain, it's a

part of the game I love.

"So I decided it was time to analyse my game. When I was in Australia in the winter I set myself a stiff fitness routine, lost over a sto and started to work on all aspects of my game, including bowling and fielding, to make myself a more complete cricketer.

"it's no longer relevant to compare me with my father, People no longer ask me if he advises me because it's obvious he doesn't or if he does that I'm taking no notice! I'm also now beginning to benefit from my name. I've been making hundreds and they've been given more prominence than if I were plain Joe Bloggs."

Cowdrey has proved himself good enough for his county, and his next aim is to play for England. In the meantime he is casting a wary glance over his shoulder at a 20 year-old batsman who has just joined the Kent staff and is making a stack of runs in the second eleven. The player's name is Graham Cowdrey, third son of Colin, who could be playing for the first team by the end of the season. "I shan't mind", said Chris Cowdrey, "As long as he isn't taking my place."

Close's selection

The West Indians. Michael Holding, Collis King and Franklyn Stephenson will play for Brian Close's XI against the New Zealanders in a three-day match at Sealanders in a three-day match at Sealanders in a three-day match at Scarborough starting on August 31.



4.45 LONSDALE STAKES (£7,354: 2m) (13) 102404 CRUSADER CASTLE (P Mellon) (Baiding 4-9-6 300-013 SANTELLA MAN (D) (R Talano) G Harwood 4-9-4 -0-21007 FORWARD (N Hurty J Dumlop 4-9-2 14-0210 FUTURE SPA (S Threadwell) C Britain 4-9-2 18-0212 KARADAR (D) (PI H Aga Nham) M Stoute 5-9-7 31-4222 VOYANT (C) (IAIs J De Richschild) B Hobbs 4-9-2 VOTANT (C) (2/16 J de Houscrio) & House 4-2 E-Hole DOUBLE WARPED (D) (A Durkan) W Durkan (Ire) 7-8-13 M Durky SARAZI/R (J Upson) A Jarvis 4-8-13 S Caushen ZLOS (B) (Mrs H Cambanis) & Hobbs 4-8-13 S Caushen RHTISH (Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 3-8-0 W Carson FAROOR (Sheikh Mohammed) F Durf 3-8-0 M Bergh FORTUNE'S GUEST (B) (J McCaughey) R Simpson 3-8-0 S Wretworth TOY SEYMOUR (L Monaidi) M Jarvis 3-8-0 B Rouse SHABING A Pagan Units), 9-2 locate soms, a sergung star, is returned at the commis-PORM: Burgundy Star (8-11) and beaten is in the to Emergency Pumber (gave 3 b) 12 ran. Notificiplium of man sitis good to firm July 25. Depoble Schwarz (9-0) beaten 14 to FreeBow (Bevel) 13 ran. Hamilton 6i man sitis good June 16. Fabid (3-0) and beaten 4i to Chicago Bid (level) 22 ran. Newmarket 6i mich sitis good July 7. Life Guard (8-11) 4th beaten 21 to Denrygold (level) 22 ran. Redcar 6i mich sitis good July 7. Life Guard (8-11) 4th beaten 21 to Denrygold (level) 13 ran. Redcar 6i mich sitis good July 7. Life Guard (8-11) 4th beaten 21 to Denrygold (level) 13 ran.

00112 0212 402331 0-44140 4 Naradar, 5 Santella Man, 7 Zilos, 9 Voyant, 10 Forward, 12 Crusader Castle, British, 16 5.15 FALMOUTH HANDICAP (£4,214; 1m 1f) (19)

_Pat Eddery 15 ___G Baxter 14

W Newnes

A Murray

Paul Eddry

C Dwyer

A McGlone 3

N Connorton

Bloomfield 5 ...W CarsonG Oldroy 11-2 Riverside Arost, 6 Music Lover, 6 Basil Boy, Feithorpe Mariner, 10 Favoloso, 12 Arship, sworks, 16 Crown, 20 Ayman, Mydrone, 25 others.

York selections By Michael Phillips 2.0 Sharpish, 2.35 Tocave Botta, 3.10 Mubarak Of Kuwait, 3.40 Tecnoso, 4.15 Prickle, 4.45 Zilos, 5.15 Riverside Artist. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Sharpish, 2.35 Tocave Botta, 3.10 Abdoun, 3.40 Teenoso, 4.15 Prickle, 4.45 Karadar, 5.15 Ayman,

Great Yarmouth

Tote: Double 3.15, 4.15, Treble 2.45, 3.45, 4.45 2.15 BOTTON BROTHERS STAKES (ladies: £1,293: 1m 6f) (10 runners) 5-4 Caro Name, 11-4 Ivelostmyway, 7-2 Boyne, 9-2 Sig Oar, 8 Pass To Paradisa, 12 others. 2.45 PLEASURE BEACH STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £704: 15f 25yd) (11) COUBTFUL 7 15-8 Farmus Gambler, 5-2 Mokey, 7-2 Washburn Flyer, 13-2 Able Dan, 10 Sherpe Boy, 14 others. 3.15 FRANK STONE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,110: 6f) 2032 NORTHAIR (D) P Welwyn 9-7 MR Rogen 7 6 0310 KRAKOW (C) M Stoute 8-13 A Kemberley 7 1221 GUNTRIPS CENTENARY (D) G Hunter 8-12 (7 6a) J Red 8 2

Draw advantage: none

ADDRESS OF STREET OF S 9-4 Gunenpe Centenary, 3 Memoria in Eterna, 7-2 Northair, 9-2 ikow, 8 Hot Roti, 12 others. 3.45 HALL QUAY STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,035: 7f) (12)

ARAPY Thomson Jones 8-11
CALYPSO QUEEN A James 8-11
CALYPSO QUEEN A James 8-11
CHANNEL AFFAIR P Cote 8-11
CHANNEL AFFAIR P Cote 8-11
CECARENE P Armstrom 8-11
GAME FOR A LAUGH A Stowart 8-11
CALYPHE GENE D Date 8-11
LADY TOPKNOT L CURTUM 8-11
SMISS HIPPO M Stoute 8-11
SCARLET PARTY M James 8-11
SEARLET PARTY M James 8-11
SEARLET PARTY M James 8-11

15 LONGSHORE HANDINGE W., 1921 VATICAN WAY (D) M Stoute 3-10-2 (6 ex)

1 1221 VATICAN WAY (D) M Stoute 3-10-2 (6 ex)

R Guest 4.15 LONGSHORE HANDICAP (£1,774:71) (8)

DASO-BRANKSOME TOWERS E Bon 3-9-0 B Crossley
0008 KING OF SPEED (CX) D Weeden 4-8-12 G Duffield
HABAT RAPHORST (D) M Ryan 4-8-11 (6 ex)
00-07 PATNATION A Sailey 3-8-0 D Moors 7
0003 TLINDA'S ROMEO R Armstrong 3-7-9 M Filis 3
Habat Baaphorst, 5-2 Valican Way, 7-2 Trooper Sergeant, B Crossley 4.45 EVE STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: apprentice: £1.033: 1m) (11) 2430 FATHER BILL R Sheather 9-0 ... S Jewell 5-000 HATMAN J Hindley 9-0 ... A Schools 5-000-0 KYROCTA M Tompkins 9-0 ... R Carter 5-00-D ROWNYA R Armstrong 9-0 ... S Destriction 00-D ROWNYA R Armstrong 9-0 ... S Destriction 00-D AMANIZINTOTI G Hunter 8-11 ... R Lines 00-D AMANIZINTOTI G Hunter 8-11 ... R Lines 12500 BECTIVE BASY G Huller 8-11 ... W Morris 000-D BOLD THOUGHTS A Jervis 8-11 ... C Steers 9-000-D LUCY RAYMALDS P Kedeway 8-17 ... GAY Kedeway 8-10 ... LOS LESUNG D LOWERT 8-1 ... A Weiss 0-000-D LOWERT S (JELP D Thom 8-11 ... 2430 FATHER BILL R Sheather 9-0

11-4 Lucy Raynakos, 7-2 Nobie Blood, 9-2 Amanami 5.15 COBHOLM STAKES (maidens: £1,035: 1m 2f)

15-8 Native Bidder, 11-4 Marlowswood, 4 Centimeter, .40 HALL GUAY STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maiden filles: £1,035: 7f) (12)

6-4 Starkott Lady, 9-4 Northern Comfort, 4 Busty Top,

Devon & Exeter 2.45 SIGMA PAINTS HURDLE (Div 1 novices: £508: 2m 1f) (8 runners) 4.45 SIGMA PAINTS HURDLE (Div II: £493: 2m 1f) (2)

.K Dariey

2nt 17 (c Tunners)
1 2p-01 GOLDEN MATCH (CD) J Baker 5-11-5
2 b3-13 KYOTO (CD) J Jenkins 5-11-5
5 G-p DOLBEARE LAB D Tucker 5-11-0
9 00000 COSMIC JOM 5-10-9
10 00/00 HI DARLIN' H Marriers 6-10-9
11 SWEET AS PIE K Bailey 7-10-9
12 bu-0 HAWAIIAN NER' W Cay 4-10-7
13 0034 STORTON M ORWEY 4-10-7 7-4 Kyoto, 3 Storton, 4 Golden Match, 7 Coemic, 8 Sweet As Fie, 18 walkin Heir, 16 others. 3.15 CITY OF EXETER CHASE (handicap: £1,562:

2 339u JOINT VENTURE (D) J Old 14-11-7 S Morshead
2 230- TOPEKA J Oliver 7-11-4 P Hobbs
2 20-32 PARCELSTOWN (B) D Gandolto 6-11-2 P Barton
5 409- THE OMMAROO (B) G Small 10-10-9 C Brown
1 09p-3 FRIAR TUCK (CQ) D R TUCKEr 7-10-0 S McNebi
1 W HARTLEY HILL Mrs J Barrow 12-10-0 J Burke

10-11 Parcelstown, 7-2 Topeka, 6 Joint Venture, 8 Finar Tuck, 12 The moreo, 14 Hantley Hill. 3.45 SIR REGINALD LEEDS HURDLE (handicap: £1,107: 2m 1f) (6)

4.15 TOPSHAM HURDLE (selling: £510: 2m 11) (6)S McNell

Folkestone results 1.45 DANES STAKES (2-y-o: maiden Effect E959-50) TOT⊕ Whi: £6.00. Places: £1.30, £1.90, £2.50. DF: £7.00. CSF: £29.73. M Ryan at Newmarket. U 1:1.1 Gangtion (6-1) 4th. 18 ran. NR: Worling Gold. 2.15 WARREN STAKES (Maidens: SSSS: 1m 7f

TOTE: Wir: \$2.50. Planets: \$1.40, \$1,50. DF: \$5.40. CSF: \$5.11, J Fox 4 Amesbury. 11, 2-1. Solar Temporass (6-1) 481, 6 ran. NR: Maida Vale. No bid. 3.15 CHERTON HANDICAP (E1,111: 1m 4f) Nautsous / Mercet(7-4 fev) 2 Norfolk Flight / A Curent (8-1) 3 TOTE: Win: 2290, Places: \$2.10, \$1.90 DF: \$3.80, CSF: \$7.21. B MRs at Lambourn. 7, 15, Oriesatios (9-4) 4th. 6 ran.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHING: Queen Bizzbeth B Stakes Assot: Kuwati Rover, Doncaster Cup Doncaster: Afred Douglas, Vernora Sprint Cup Haydook: Stratophere, Propositioning Bold Secret. Park Hill Stakes Doncaster: Quickening Dawn, Esel Bookmakers Stake Handicap Doncaster: Frantenois. 4.15 RADNOR HANDICAP (PRSO: 1m 20 SHALLAAL c h c by Honest Pleasure—Grass Court(Shelich Mohammed) ...R Fox (11-2)A Colison (4-1) 2B Rouse (15-1) 3 TOTE: Win: 19.30. Places; 52.50, £1.50, £3.80. DF: £38.90. CSF: £27.68. J Duntop at Arundol, 14, 3t. Mullet (11-4) 4th. 9 rtn. PLACEPOT: £46.55.

• Len Lightbrown, who has gained a wealth of racing experience during his career, landed his first success as when Mr Rose brought off a gamble for connexions at Folkestone yesterday. Lightbrown, who trains nine horses at Leicester, spent eleven years with Towser Gosden at Lewes. He was also with Gordon Smyth and saddled Char-lottown when that horse won the 1966 Derby.

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The newly-crowned princes take golden ways to the Palace

More than half the world championship gold medal winners are expected at Crystal Palace this weekend, when Steve Cram leads a British team looking to repeat the European Cup final success they scoredin Zagreb in 1981. They had their best ever performance in the bi-annual competition in that year, and finished third in the men's event, and equal third on points with the West German women, and only conceded the place on the countback of

Cram has decided to contest the 1,500 metres; his world championship gold medal event, in the competition which allows only one athlete per country in each event. Cram's decision means that Steve Ovett will not be running, a disapointment for everyone, including the event's spondors, U-Bix, who also have Ovett on an individual contract.

Ovett turned down the chance of running in the 5,000 metres, telling Bill Evans, the British Amateur Athletic Board chairman, who offered him the place, that his training was not geared to that event. Oven did not ask to run in the 800 metres. though many had expected him to. He said that he thought Peter Elliott was the evident choice.

Cram was the substitute for an injured. Over two year ago in Zagreb in the 1,500 metres, when the finished third. But he will be an obvious favourite for his event which is on Saturday, the same day that Fatima Whitbred, a silver medal winner in Helsinki, will be throwing the javelin.

Finland did not reach either of the finals, so Miss Whitbread will not get the opportunity of a return match against Tima Lillak, who beat her to the gold medal on her last throw of the world championships competition. But there will be several quick return matches for marginal losers, among them Werner Schildhauer of East Germany against Alberto Cova of Italy in the 10,000 metres, which is also on the first day.

In Helsinki, as in Athens last year in the European championships, Cova came from behind on the last lap, as if in slow motion, to pip Schildhauer for the gold. The reaction to such supreme efforts is often finishing down the field in the next race, but with the system of one athlete per country in each event, and his team mates yelling to remind him of it, patriotism could help Cova find the reserves for

another winning sprint finish. Daley Thompson, Britain's only other gold medal winner from Helsinki, declined the offer of the place in the long jump, explaining that his efforts in winning the decathlon had exhausted him. The place in the 5.000 metres has been given to Steve Harris, who won the World University Games championship at that

CYCLING

takes to

Tour man

world stage

Two Glasgow cyclists, the professional Robert Millar and the

amateur James McGahan, are in the British team for the world cham-

distance, but just failed to qualify for Helsinki, even though he also won the AAA title. Harris ran into his best form a little late, but this can be put to best use

Keith Connor will be party to another interesting confrontation in the triple jump. Connor was widely expected to win the event in Helsinki, but final exams and his relatively shallow year in training, which is designed to bring success in next year's Olympic Games, conspired to bring about Connor's failure to qualify for the Helsinki final. Zdzislaw Hoffman of Poland produced one of the best performances of the championships, improving with each of his six jumps, to overtake Willie Banks for the gold medal in this event.

Allan Wells should need no urging, especially in the 200 metres. Wells has been nominated for both sprints, but in the longer one he will find Pietro Menne of Italy, who has beaten Wells by a total of two-hudredth of a second in their last two major confrontations. The Italian won the Olympic gold by the one fraction in Moscow, leaving Wells with the silver. Then last Sunday, Mennea again beat Wells by the slightest possible margin, this time for the bronze medal. Wells was thus, relegated to his second fourth place of the

championships.

There is no possibility of Britain challenging the prospective winners of the week-end events, the Soviet Union or East Germany, but the West German men are perennial targets for third place, and but for one woman - Jarmila Kratochvilova - Britain's women ould be vying for third as well. There is some confusion as to which three individual events, out of 100, 200, 400 and 800 metres, plus the two relays, that Miss Kratochvilova will contest, but she will surely be a onewoman strike force.

WENE 100 metres, 200 metres; A Wells, 400 metres; P Brown. 300 metres; P Ellott 1,500 metres; S Cram. 5,000 metres; S Brown. 5,000 metres; S Cram. 5,000 metres; S Ferris. 18,000 metres; S Jongs. 3,000 metres streplechases; C Reitz. 110 metres hurdles; M Holom. 400 metres hurdles; S Solo. High jamp; G Parsons. Long jump; J Herbert. Triple jump; K Cornor. Jersellt: D Ottley, Shot: N Whoth, Pole Vasilit; K Stock, Disciss: A Welr. Hammier, C Black, 4 x 100 metres relay; C Sherp; D Reid, M McParians, L Asquith. 4 x 400 metres metry (from); K Akabusi, A Bennett, T Bernett, P Brown, G Cook.

WOMER'S 100 metres, 280 metres: K Cook, 400 metres: M Scutt. 809 metres: S Salley. 1,500 metres: W Sty. 3,000 metres: J Furniss. 100 metres burdles: S Strong, Allo metres hurdles: S Mortey. High jates: S Evens. Long karse: S Kinch, Javelin: F Whitsried, Discus: M Richie, Stock V Head. 4 x 100 metres relay (from): J Beptiste, K Cook, B Callender, S Thomas, H Cakes, 4 x 400 metres relay (from): H Barneti, A Bridgman, K Cook, J Hoyte-Smith, M Scutt.

• Thirteen world champions from Helsinki, among them Carl Lewis and Eamonn Coghlan, are competing in the international permit meeting in West Berlin this evening. Lewis, the triple gold medal winner in Helsinki, will contest the 100 metres against his team colleagues,



Connor: hope, step and jump

Calvin Smith and Emmit King, who won silver and bronze medals behind him. Coghlan, Ireland's first gold medal winner in a major championships since Ron Delaney won the Olympic 1500 metres in 1956, runs the mile, and Ed Moses embarks on his 82nd staright victory in the 400 metres hurdles. Also competing are Mary Decker, Tiina Lillak, Bert Cameron; Willi Wulbeck, Edward Sarul and Zdzislaw Hoffmann, take part en route to the European Cup final at Crystal Palace on Saturday and Sunday.

Kenyan seeks inquiry

Nairobi (Reuter). - Isiah Kiplagat, the secretary of the Kenyan Amateur Athletic Association, has called for an official investigation into the poor showing of Kenya at the world championships in Helsinki. "We have always prided ourselves as a leading athletics nation in Africa, and to return home empty-handed is a disgrace," he told reporters on his return from the championships.

"Our athletes have shamed as and we must find out why," he said, demanding an inquiry to examine the medal famine after the athletes turned in world-class times at meetings in West Germany and Hungary before the championships.

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his/her own initiative and accept responsibility. Sound secretarial skills and a good telephone manner are essential. Experience of medical work and medical terminology and desirable but not essential for somebody with outstanding ability and experience in other fields.

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ier if-

pionship road races at Alteurhein Switzerland, from August 31, to Millar, the Tour de France stage winner, competes in the 270-kilo-metre professional road race, the final event of the series. With him will ride another Tour de France finisher, Graham Jones, and the two track pursuiters, Sean Yates and Tony Doyle.

Because the professionals are having to pay their own way, only three others have been nominated: the members of the Moducal team, Steve Joughin, Dudley Hayton and Mick Morrison, whose sponsor will McGahan receives his first world

championship place at the expense of the talented Liverpool amateur, Joseph McLoughlin, who is first reserve. The other five members of the team for the I80-kilometre amateur championship are estabangeur championsmp are established internationals,
Mandy Jones will defend her
world title in the four-lap 60-kilometres women's road race, backed
by the experienced Catherine

Swinnerton and two relative newcomers, Judith Painter and Helen Edwards. The make-up of Britain's quarter the 100-kilometres team time

in the IUU-kilometres team time trial will be determined after a training session this evening.

SELECTIONS: Professional neaf race: R Miller, G Jones, A Coyle, S Yatas, S Joughin, M Morrison, D Haylon, Amateur road race: M Elbot, C Wenghin, N Marin P Sanders, P Longbottem, J McCahen, Wonner, a road near A Jones, C Swinnerton, J Patriae, H Edwards, Team time trial (front): Elbot, Sanders, D Webster, S Pouter and K Raynolds.

EQUESTRIANISM

Onus falls on women

By Jenny MacArthur

Storming to victory Michael Tucker's General Bügle s out of the team for the Europe three day event championships this uree day event championships this week at Frauenfeld in Switzerland, after striking into himself during a gallop on Monday. Tucker is replaced by Loran Clarke, with Danville, who were already competing as individuals. For the second windy day in at the third rounding of the gybe uccession, Ian Finnell and Jeremy mark. succession, ian Pinnell and seremy Harriey were convincing winners at the national 12 class championship at Liandardno yesterday. The race, sponsored by Noble Denton, was the third of six in the series and was

This leaves an all famale team to defend Britain's European title, and only one individual rider - Rachel skill.

The westerly breeze was probably not as consistently strong as on the previous day but with the course longer course than is usual in dinghy is did closer to the shore, there was racing. If conditions are ansuitable, it will be postponed until tomorrow. The previous day but with the course longer course than is usual in dinghy racing. If conditions are ansuitable, it will be postponed until tomorrow. The property of the postponed until tomorrow. The property of the postponed until tomorrow invested boats were abandoned after two inverted boats were abandoned after their crews were taken off. Seeming and they will be hoping for something similar today. The burner is something similar today. The something similar today. The something similar today. The longer course than is usual in dinghy racing. If conditions are ansuitable, it will be postponed until tomorrow. Results that Results that the postponed until tomorrow. Results that the postponed until tomorrow. Results that Results that the postponed until tomorrow can be prevented boats were abandoned after the prevented boats were abandoned the prevented boats Bayliss, with Mystic Minstrel. The only other male member, Richard Meade, with Kilcashel, had already pulled out.

It is a bitter blow for Tucker, who flew out to Switzerland on Sunday after commentating for BBC television at the Midland Bank championships at Locko Park. He ad worked unstintingly to prepare the home-bred General Bugic, and well deserved his place in the team after coming second at Badmington and sixth at Holker Hall, the linal

The only consolation for the Gioucenershire farmer aged 38, is that General Bugie is only eight and should have many years alread of him in top level competition.

Miss Clarke, from Berkshire, has a wealth of experience in eventing. She first won the Burghley horse trials in 1967, riding the coloured horse Popadom. Like Tucker, she spent many years "knocking at the door" but did not have the right

RUGBY LEAGUE: THE MAN BEHIND KENT INVICTA

A 'hip' chairman out on a limb

When policemen start to look younger than you, it is time to start worrying, but when the chairman of a Rugby League club looks younger, it is time for serious panic to set in, Paul Faires, the chairman of the Rugby League's newlyelected club, Kent Invicta, is not only aged 29, and not only runs a record business, but also

spent the golden years of his youth as a disc jockey on the pirate radio station, Radio What is more, he is a dyed-in-the-wool Southerner. "I went to watch Fulham Rugby League club as a joke. But I was mesmerized he said. That was three and a half years ago, and

being a hip young go getter of a fellow, he thought Rugby League was suitable for an immediate transplant to the garden of England. Smoking a real chairman-of-the-board cigar, but wearing a tee-shirt bearing the legend "New York Mets" and faded blue jeans, this child of the Sixties, who earns his money by providing addicts with such items of palaeontological interest as records by Iron Butterfly, is a bona

fide enthusiast. "I want to sell the sport to the local people The match ball for our first game against Cardiff on Sunday will be brought to the pitch by parachute. We plan to have majorettes and Kentish Morris dancers. After all, this is Kent. But the ultimate thing is the 80 minutes of

formation of teams but also about the "exting impact" of the game's new international laws.

their crews were taken off. Eventually the missing boats were

recovered, everyone was accounted for and repairs to gear, bodies and morale should put the full fleet back

Today's race is for the Sir William Burton Trophy, one of the oldest in the dimphy racing calendar. It has been won for the past two seasons by Graham Balley, who had

a useful seventh place yesterday.

The runner-up to Bailey on bothoccasions was John Sears who, with
his wife Sarah as crew, is now

leading this year's series on points. They were fourth yesterday, after recovering well from a parial capsize

clean and all out in the open. There is none of that hiding under a pile of bodies, the dirty play that goes on unseen, the stamping on heads, that makes Rugby Union, I believe, a game of cowardice and thuggery.

Mr Faires is hoping an 8,000 crowd will come – out of curiosity – to the first match, and hopes from this to enrapture a regular following of 2,500 a match. Kent Invicts are quoted at 25-1 for the second division championship. "If we finish eighth or above, I will be pleased. But morale is so high at the moment, we have managed to sign so many good first division players, we have such a superb coach, Bill Goodman, that there are times I believe we will do much better than that.

"I find it incredible that all this has happened his prompting, into the fair fields of Kent.

I'm a nervous wreck. But I also think we have pulled off one of the greatest sporting coups of all time". Mr Faires's cigar had gone out He relit and dreamed his high dreams about the Rugby League ball that would fall from haven at

Now Belfast team may join League

An attempt by a consortium of businessmen to launch a rugby team in Blefast, was announced yesterday by David Oxley, the League's Aiready clubs and players are enthusing about the laws, particularly the release of the ball on the by David Oxley, the League's secretary, Speaking at a lunch in Blackburn, which a three-year £270,000 contract for sponsorship of the championship and premembership was confirmed, Mr Oxley said the businessmen had shown more than a passing interest and were inspired by the sport's following on television Mr Oxley was enthusiastic not only to report that other areas in Britain were considering the formation of teams but also about

YACHTING

the third of six in the series and was another severe test of stamina and skill.

The westerly breeze was probably not as consistently strong as on the Burton race is normally held over a

sixth tackle, and giving of the loose head and feed to the attacking side at a scrummage. "These will make for attacking, 80-minute rugby and will favour those sides who wish to open up play and attack, Mr Oxley said.

Referees have been instructed to tidy up the play the ball rule and to make sure that the ball is brought cleanly and properly into play after a tackle. Referees will be under the scrumity of experts this season, with clubs reports.

Our ahead throughout the race

Philip King and Robin Turner, of Wembley sailing club, had their second successive victory in the

notil the gun.

And the second of the second o

With new laws in operation, and winter tours from the Australian champions, Queensland, and the New Zealand Maoris, a magnificent season is in prospect.

The £270,000 sponsorship will be provided by the Blackburn based brewery, Matthew Brown. Of this sum £59,000 will be invested in the eague's capital development fund. FOOTBALL: Leeds United asked

sors at each game to back up

the Football Association to help them collect £35,000 still owed for Alex Sabella. He returned to Argentina in January 1982 but only £65,000 of £100,000 fee agreed with Estudeantes has been paid.

MOTOR RACING Hotels back

Johannesburg, (Reuter) - A hote

effort to keep the race, on October 15, on the Grand Prix calendar. Japanese firm, announced that an agreement has been concluded with the Williams Grand Prix team to supply Formula One car engines to the British manufacturer for the

Williams, whose current drivers ionship races. Honda returned to Formula Oct

national championships, sponsored by Merlin Rocket, when they won the third points race at Whistable yesterday. Sailing New Pointo, they slipped into the lead at the start of the third reach and stayed there MESIR Ter 1, Maw Potato, P King and R Tarner (Werthing SC): 2, Shered Affair, P Blain and R Taylor (Cookham Reach SC): 3, No lose, C Hhodes and in Culmings (Hembie River SC): 4, Artur Daby, N Martin and D Webster (Casteways): 5, Passion, J Turner and R Parsiow, Sciences SC): 6, thick Adder, P Rowsell and C Owen, (Exa SC).

final race

chain have anounced sponsorship of the South African Grand Prix, the final event of this year's world South African motor racing

authorities have struggled for several years to find a sponsor in an Tokyo, (AFP) - Honds, the

are Keke Rosberg of Finland, the 1982. world champion, Jacques Laffite, a Frenchman, will mount Honda's six-cylinder 1.500cc twin turbo engines on their cars for next year's world Formula One chain-

after a break of 15 years, when their new car took part in the British Grand Prix at Siverstone in July, having abruptly withdrawn from all motor racing in 1968. Then, their car, driven by the late Joakim Bonnier of Sweden, was fifth in the Mexican Formula One Grand Prix.

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La crème de la crème

also on page 19

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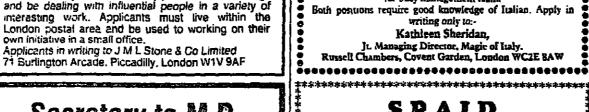
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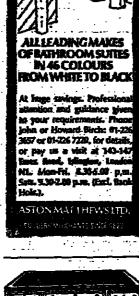
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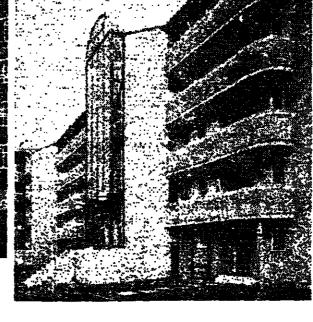
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Overseas Property

Before and after. A once decaying inner-city block of council flats (see story), is being refurbished so well that already 124 apartments have been sold at attractive prices. The development, less than a mile from Liverpool's main shopping centre, is proving popular with young couples.



Building to beat the inner-city decay

Less than a mile from Liverpool's council flats becoming "smart act was to tear off the top two floors main shopping areas is a fine apartments", but as the photo-example of what can be done with graphs show, Barratts has come Britain's decaying inner-city areas. close to achieving what many In the midst of an area of near-considered impossible. The combined in the constrast In the midst of an area of near-dereliction, young couples and single professionals are buying dereliction, young couples and pany has produced some attractive single professionals are buying flats and is now selling them. At homes of their own. Two years ago this would have been inconceivable of 41 flats sold within 48 hours. as the neighbouring Toxteth flared into riot. The resulting devastation spurred government into action: breathing life back into decaying cities became a constant theme for Michael Heseltine, then Environ-ment Secretary. Yet there has been little evidence since that anyone really cares about the inner cities or that big business is prepared to put money in place of platitudes.

Myrtle Gardens, a council com-plex of more than 300 flats in sight of the Liver birds and the new Roman Catholic cathedral spire, shows exactly what can be done by the private sector if it puts its mind to it and does not mind making less than a huge profit. The complex has been renamed Minister Court and the leading housebuilder, Barratt Developments, using its subsidiary Barratts Urban Renewal, is almost halfway through a refurbishment programme to turn the abandoned and vandalized series of buildings nto smart inner-city apartments. It is hard to imagine decaying

Another 83 have also been snapped up quickly.

Security has obviously been a big consideration with the mid-1930s flats so they have a 24-hour porter service operating from a gatehouse and the normal telephone entry system at every main entrance to the buildings.

The managing director of Barratt Urban Renewal (Northern), Alan Gladwin, claims the company is making little profit from the scheme Mr Gladwin who has been a builder all his working life, assumes the appearance of a bornagain crusader taking the private sector into places it has not been for more than 50 years, a role not entirely at ease with the Barratt company image of large profits.

He wants to tackle more projects in Liverpool such as the one he has recently embarked upon in the Mersey suburb of Hailwood, in this case a terrace of double maisonettes acquired from the council. His first

is startling. Gone is the drab, grey rendering and in its place colourful brick and tiling which stamps "owner-occupier" over the whole complex. Here buyers can acquire four-bedroom homes covering more than 1,000 sq ft for less than 1,000 compared with a new-built £20,000, compared with a new-built version for between £30,000 and £35,000.

Barratts has shown what can be done with the least-promising of projects and there are other examples in city centres. In Edinburgh the council has decided to self off as many as 700 of its stock to the private sector on the West Pilton Estate in an attempt to revitalize a decaying area. Half the estate is boarded up and vacant. Existing tenants, however, believe the council is admitting defeat by selling houses to the private sector.

Some councils, however, are vehemently against any moves to wholesale privatization of their stock. While they go along with the Government's Right to Buy schemes they prefer build-for-sale programmes rather than donating land to private building companies.

The City of Wakefield Metropolitan District Council is adopting a pragmatic approach to home-ownership. Apart from its pro-gramme of council house sales, which has reached 3,000, the council had started its own development projects. They have reached only an experimental stage and the first scheme, a small group of two-bedroom bungalows, has already been released and bought by local buyers. Wakefield's hous-

tradition of building for sale although this latest move is an attempt to take on the private sector face to face. Though the houses are not cheap. about £24,000 each, the council believes they have been of better quality and roomier than would be attempted by house-building com-

ing information officer Peter

Cooper, says the council has a long

There is nevertheless an uneasy feeling in some quarters that local authorities should leave building for sale to private companies and concentrate on letting. Generally the argument revolves around creating more jobs and boosting the economy. But Peter Cooper says Waterfield's Normanton project provides work for the council's own staff, such as architects and builders

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and who is holy; and will cause him to come near unio him Numbers 16.

RIRTHS

BOOTHMAN on August 15 in Jersey, to Susan rines Richardson) and John, a son, James Anox.

BOURNE-ARTON. - On August 15 to Diana and Simon - a daughter, stater to Lames and Tom. DAWSON- on August 5th to Lindsa mee Johnson) and Sicholas, a daughter, Edwina Clare e SYREL - On August 15. at The Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, to Helen and Oswald, a daughter, Amy, tister to Catherine sister to Catherine

DUNCKLEY, On 12th Audust 1983 to
Sally one Fairhead and Richard, a
daughter, Rachel Louise

MALLAN on 12th Audust at St.
Barthotomew's Hospital to Lesley
thee Roylands and Rodney a son,
James Rodney JOHNS, - To Daphne ince Hainworth and Derek, a sen, Alexander Som 14th August, sleptrother to Allinea and Theodore

brrifter for Gma.

MITCHELL - On August 13, to Le-las
spec Irstner and John, a daughter,
alload Clare, a syster for Jay

MISDOCH - in Perin, on August
10th, 1933, to Dana and John, a son
Thomas John Henry From 25
aug. 9 Oake Court, Porunscale Rd.
London, Ste 15 2ML USSO-GILL - August 12, 1985, to Patricia ince Norioni and Christophei - a son, Dominic SALMON. - On August 9th at University College Hospital to Elaine an Tony - a son, brother for Antonia SALT - On August 12 to Julia thee Richardson' and David, a daughter Fresa Louise Freya Louise
Freya Louise
SMETH. - On August 10th, at home, in
Cambridge, to Ruth once Loughtani
and Philipp-a son Dank Roberti, a
brother for Rachel
WELBURN - On August 13th, to
Michael and Annie - a dauchter
Laura Marre, a stster for Paul,
Tommy, Jessica and Jimmy.
WELLANGS on August 27th in Bristol to

MARRIAGES WILSON SAUNDERS. - On August 12th, in Somersel. Gites Brian Wilson and Brenda Margaret Saunders race Flekheri.

DEATHS BALLARD - On 10th August at his home on the kir of Man. Francis Douglas, loved husband, father and grandfather. Funeral has faken place at Douglas Crematorium 10.31 No letter process.

an Douglas Crematorium I U.31 No retters pieare

RARKER on August 13. succenty
Clarence Aubrey Woolnough Michaged 77. Cremation at Tunbridge
Wells Crematorium at 2.30 on
August 19 No letters or flowers
pieare but donations it desired to
Ratiph Reader Memorial Fund Scoul
Association. Baden Fourell House
Queensgate. London.

SLARE—On August 13th, 1983.

Elizabeth Gwen (Beits. wite of the
late Dennis Henry Blake, formerly of
Creat Yarmouth, and Wilkinson and
Crist. Hongkony Service South
Bristol Crematorium 2 p.m. Fridax.
August 19th Flower Bease to
L. Bennett & Son. Queens Road.
On edon

IN LOVING MEMORY. Floral indutes fade four regard for departed friends fave on n you make a constitute in the face of the for the fonety, medical treatment or research for the old, or help the housebound E very E achieves a great deal for the old Diease let us know the name you wish to comemorate Send to the Hon Trasuler. The Rt Hou Lord Maybray Kins. Help the Aced. Room TT1. 32 Dover Street, London, W1A 24P Control of Son. Querrs Road.

I de Son. On Friday. 19th August.

I delowed by cremation at Year II

Crematorium No flowers, please, but donations if desired to The National Society for Enterpry. Chalfont St.

Prier. Bucks, or Cancer Research

Campaign. to National Westminister

Bank. South Petherton. Sonerset

EROADHURST on August 14. Dennis, peacefully in Westminister Hospital Dearly loved husband of Joan and dather of Christopher Funeral society of Christopher Suneral S J. J. J. Dover Street, London, W1A 2AP

MARIE CURIE. — A Inving Iribute Please support generously 83 donation, "In Memoriam" diff. Inferest free loan or bequest, the humanitarian cancer musting, welfare and revarient of the Marie Carre Memorial Foundalian now in its 36th year of service to those in need - 28 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8QG.

FRIENDS of The National Youth On hestra of Great Britain invite exemples to a re-union weekend August 26th 29th, hosled by Roger Smith al Hiotham Court Communication. DAMPELS. - On August 9 at his nome 51a Abbey Road. NWS. Frank James. Emeritus Professor of Japanese in the University of Landon, known to a wide circle of mends and very dear brother of the control of the contr Smith at Highham Court. Glo Tel: 0452 22703 for defails

DENICOW. - On August 12, peacefully, With, much tex ed husband of Ann Marin and deer Jahrer of Barbie Funeral at Guildford Crematorium on Friday August 19, at 12 noon. No flowers but donabloom, if wished, to the Phyllis Tuckwell Hospice. Farnham Surrey remain suits'
de TRAFFORD - On August 16th
peacetully at his home. Sir Rudolph
Edgar Francs. Sib Bearonet, 2966 88.
beloved hurband of Katherline Funeral private he followers by request,
mental private he followers by request
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Assumption Das., peacefully in
London, Marie, peloced sister of Cult.
Chairs, Service at 51 Peter's Church.
Cranley Garden, 5w7. on Monday
August 2 at 11 am. followed by

France and Interment

HERBERT - On August 14, suddenly
G Arthur of 25 Luttle Herberts Road.
Charlton Kings, beloved husband,
Jaller and transitiative Funeral
Charlton Kings, Deloved husband,
Jaller and transitiative Funeral
Charlton Kings, Deloved husband,
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Charlton Kings, Deloved husband,
Jaller and transitiative Funeral
Fineral State of the Church,
Charlton Kings, 22 at 1, 0 an
Flowers to W S Trenhanle of 174
Bath Road, Choltenham. HIGSON.—On August 15th, 1983, at Yeoul District Hospital Manore, and her 90th year, of Neither Complen. Sections of the Manore, assert the Manore, assert the Manore, assert the Manore, and Manore, a

B34 4624.

JACKSOM on August 12 Dr Lyda

Lillassetha Fern, aged 83 years,

Littlassetha Fern, aged 84 years,

Loung and drawfaction by friends

Loung and off

KERMARD- on August 15, Datid

Adam Broadmead ayed 54, belosed

husgand, faither and grandfather,

Funoral service at Callistock on

Monday August 22 at 12 room No

letters please LOWE - On August 14, 1983, in Cheisenham, Lady Katherine Cecile

ine Drive. Notinggran Tel Brighton 15-567
MAYER.-On August 15th, at Booker Hospital, aged 81. Christopher, for many spars a toacher at the Beacon School. Christopher. For many spars a toacher at the Beacon School. Christopher. On August 14th. 15th old Strength 15t

Cremation at Luton. Enquires to R. Metcater (19427, 1948).

R. Metcater (19427, 1948).

Received the Raino Received Game Persenting Received Game Persenting Received Raino Ra

DEATHS SCOTT D. M. M. - On August 11 meddents in Dublin, Nichael, deare nome in Luxemourry on August 18th, 1983, 18th, 1

FUNERALS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

incommin. A memoral service for the Mr Harold Goodwin, late of Mance Farim House, Faltord, Glouce-tershire, will be held in St. Many: Ine Viran Churry, Faltord, Glouce-tershire, M. S. B.m. on Thursda, August 25. Ted will be served afterwards at Manor Farim House. No Howers, please Donations to RAF Benevolent Fund for any remembrance.

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DRYHURST. In memory of our dar line Shoha, bylos of mother, daughter and wife - Nock, Mum, Chris. RUTH FIRST. Assignated by the Soulin African Regime August 17th 1982. A Luta Continua, Amandia Joe, Titty Shawn, Gillian, Robs p.

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ROBINSON, -Tony and James thank all relatives and mends for their floral imbutes letters, cards and con-tributions in Cancer Relief in remem-brance or Managori

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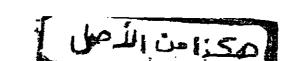
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The state of the s



Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00) Major Bullatins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 6.00 and 12.00

midnight.
5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.†
10.00 Whicker's World.† 12.00 Music
While You Work.† 12.30 Gloris
Hunniord Siecuding 2.02 Sports Desk.†
2.30 Ed Stewart including Racing from
York, 3.05 Tota-Ebor Handicap, 3.35

Great Vohigueur Stekes, 3.02 Sports Desk,† 4.00 David Hamilton including

Desk,† 4.00 David Hamilton Including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk.† 6.00 Cricke

4.02, 5.30 Sports Deak, 16.00 Cricket Special. Closing stages of the semi-finals of the NatiVest Trophy, 17.30 Overture and Beginners, Billy Milton Introduces music from the theatre by Offenbach, Rodgars, Menotti and others. 8.15 Listen to the Band, 19.00 The Organist Entertains with Nigel Ogden, 18.30 Hubert Grapg says Thanks for the Memory, 9.57 Sports Deak, 10.00 Funny You Should Ask, Peter Jones asks the questions in this quits about all expects of entertainment.

quiz about all espects of entertainment. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Found

Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00 sm Folk on 2.1 2.00-5.00 Patrick Limt presents You and the Night and the Music.1

Radio 1

12.00 mignight (MF/MW). 5.00 Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00

5.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Ismon Bates: 11.00 Peter Powell with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Swenage. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Mike Smitt. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janios Long, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Fadio 1 Mailbag. 8.00 Dawn Jennen. 10.00 John Peel. 12.00 Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 6.00 pm John Peel. 17.30 With Radio 2: 10.60 With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

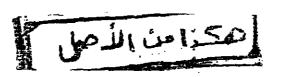
WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00em Newsdesk, 5.30 Diversions, 7.90 World News, 7.98 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Kings of fazz, 7.45 Report on Religion, 6.00 World News, 8.09 Reliscours, 8.15 Brahms Minlatures, 8.30 The Highliver's Guide or the Gallery, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the Gallery, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the Gallery, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the Brush Press, 9.15 The World Today, 8.30 Financial News, 8.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Musical Yearbook, 10.15 Whilp Hand, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About Britain, 11.15 Listening Post, 11.30 Maridian, 12.00 Raddo Newsreel 21.51 Nature Notebook, 12.25 The Farming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Today, 10.25 Controok, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Scottle News, 4.00 Sports Report on Religion, 2.30 Wormen in Love, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outsook, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Scottle News, 4.00 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 8.09 Twe Golder Obsassion, 9.00 Network UK, 9.15 Short Story, 9.30 Jazz for the Asking, 10.00 World News, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.33 Commentary, 11.15 Whilp Hand, 11.30 Too Twenty, 12.00 World News, 12.08 News About, 8 This Hotch News, 12.08 News About, 12.15 This Division, 1.45 Here and Now, 2.00 Relactor, 1.15 Outsook, 1.45 Here and Now, 2.00 Relactor, 1.16 Division, 1.45 Here and Now, 2.00

Brhain, 12.15 Repic Newsres, 12.39 Listoning Post, 12.45 The Hichhiller's Gude to the Galaxy, 1.15 Outlock, 1.45 Here and Now, 2.80 World News, 2.09 Remay of the British Pross, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 The Golden Obsession, 2.00 World News, 3.09 News About British, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 A Musical Officing, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today.

News on the half hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm and then at 10.00 and



Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1 6.00 Coefax AM. News headlines,

traffic, weather and sports news. Available to viewers with television sets without the eletext facility. 8.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sue Cook, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00. 7.90. 8.00end 8.30 with headlines on the guarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15;keep fit between 7.32 and 8.32; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; Clare Rayner's

Agony Column between 8.30 and 9.00; and food and cooking hints between 8.45 and 9.00. 9.00 Blue Peter Goes Silver! With John Noskes, Peter Purvey and Lesley Judd on their 1975 jaunt to Turkey (r) 9.25 nory. Nerys Hughes reads another chapter of Berlie Doherty's How Green You Are! (r) 9.40 The **Bernard Cribbins** with another tale of subterranean loik (r) 9.45 Why Don't You. . ? Entertaining

ideas for young people from children living in Cardiff (r) 10.10 Closedown. 10.25 Cricket: The NatWest Bank Trophy. Live coverage of both by Peter West and Tony Lewis The commentators for these 60-overs-a-side matches are Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Tom Graveney and Christopher Martin, lenking There is turther coverage of the games on this channel at 1.45 and on BBC2 at 10.55, 1.20 and 5.35 with highlights at 11.15. Interval at 12.50. 1.00 News After Noon 1.27

King Picto (r) 1.35 Bric-a-Brac 1.45 Cricket, Further coverage of NatWest Bank Trophy. Introduced by Peter West and Tony Lewis. 4.18 Regional

Regional news (London and

SE priv: Financial reports 1.30

1.2

News (not London). 4.20 Play School, Shown earlier on BBC2, 4.45 Cartoon: Boss Cat. 5,05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Children of Destiny. Prince Leopold's

5.40 News with Moira Stuart, 6.00 South East at Six. 6.25 Dector Who. Peter Davison in the third part (of four) of an adventure entitled The Visitation. (r).

6.50 The Show Me Show. The first of a new series, presented by John Craven and Maggie Philbin, which takes a light-hearted look at the world of

7.20 Film: The Kentuckian (1955) starring Burt Lancaste Dianne Foster and Diana Lynn Set in the 1820s this tale concerns Big Eli and his son, Little Eli, who decide leave their home in Kentucky for the promise of Texas. But on the way Bio Eli is arrested and thrown into jall - which is only the start of his troubles. This film was Lancaster's debut as a director and also the beginning of Walter Matthau'

career on the screen. 9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Play: Bazeer and Rummage, by Sue Townsend, A group of females suffering from agoraphobia preparing to go into the wide world in the care of a would-be social

worker (see Choice). 10.35 Everyman: The Miracle of documentary about the small decaying Bronx area of New

Tyrone surprises everybody

ENTERTAINMENTS

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond, News with Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.58; sports news at 6.45 and 7.45; Chris Terrant in Brighton with guest Patricla Hodge from 6.50; the studio guest, from 7.00, is Richard Stilgoe; Bowie video -Ashes to Ashes - at 7.55; Nicola Paget's star forecast at 8.05; a preview of the day's television at 8.35; exercises with Mad Lizzle at 8.50; Roland Rat in Oxford from

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines followed by Sesame Street in which the Muppets and their human friends make learning seem simple 10.25 Science onal. A glimpse of the world of scientific research 10.35 Sport Bitty in Bad Weather Blues (r) 11.00 feland Wildlife. The three species of deer found in Ireland – the red, the fallow and, introduce from Japan, the Sika 11.50 Cartoon Time. Blood Sports.

12.00 Button Moon. Rocket adventures of the Spoon family. For the very young 12.10 Reinbow. Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 The Electric Theatre Show, Presenter John films' special magician, Nick

1,00 News. 1,20 Themes news. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. (r). 2.00 A Plus Revisited. Judith Chaimers on the subject of Incontinence with six sufferen of varying ages plus a ion on its manager with specialist doctor Roger Fenely and nurse Christine

2.30 Racing from York. Day two of the meeting features the Moorestyle Conviviel Malden Stakes (2.35); the Tota-Ebor Handicap (3.10); and the Great Voltigeur Stakes (3.40). 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy In

Clockland (r). 4.15 Ca Victor and Maria in The Garden Shed. 4.20 Emu's World. Rod Hull is still trying to keep his pet in order (r). 4.45 What's Happening, Current affairs quiz between 2CR Sournemouth and Radio Aire. 5.45 News, 6.00 Themes news.

6.25 What It's Worth, Sally Hawkins answers viewers letters on consumer problems 6.35 Crossroads. Benny receives some advice from Joe MacDonald on spiders and Mavis Hooper

7.00 Where There's Life . . . Dr doctors and members of the gay community whether we are all at risk from AIDS now that it has reached these

turns out to be deeper than Bet imagined and Ken Is lighting to keep the youth club in business. 7.30 Coronation Street, Des Foste 8.00 Yerwood in Town. A star-

studded list of impersonation: plus the real Elaine Page and Gilbert O'Sullivan (r). The Damask Collection. The trendy television investigator finds herself mixed up in a

Film: Kitty and the Bagman (1982) starring Liddy Clark, Val Lehman and John Stanton. Lighthearted 1920s gangster romo about two rival crime queens and the efforts of the Sydney police to keep law and order. Directed by Donald Crosbie.

12.20 Night Thoughts with Dr Una Kroll talking about meditation.

Frances Tomelty as Gw Sezeer and Rummage: BBC 1 9.25pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: The Art of

Bronte 7.45 Concrete. Closedown at 8.18

programme of interest to Asian women. Today's

cussion on 'why children

fall. With Parveen Mirza in the studio are Swaran Talwar and

Samina Mir who discuss how

fives, presented by Lucie Skeeping and Stuart McGugar

Trophy. Live coverage of both semifinals, presented by Peter

to cope with the problem.

10.30 Play School. For the under

10.55 Cricket: The NatWest Bank

West and Tony Lewis.

1.20 Cricket: The NatWest Trophy

Open University programme is which Professor Mary Boyce

traces the history of the small

group of Zoroastrians who

of Sharlfabed in central fran

5.35 Cricket: The NatWest Trophy

7.30 News summary with subtitles

7.35 The Travel Show. There are

ims on the Concorde

package holiday; the world's fastest food; the best boat-trip

In Britain: breaking down on

motorways; and the cost of

British newspapers abroad.

natization of Lewis Grassic

8.00 Grey Granits. The third and final part of the Bill Craig

Gibbon's novel set in the

beaten-up by the police in the

cells. Ake Oglivie, who has proposed marriage to Ewan's

his influence with the Provost to secure Ewan's release. Starring Vivien Helibron, Peter

Raffan, Alec Heggie and

four-part series featuring to irrepressible George Melly

Theatre Royal, Bury St

Feetwarmers. Recorded at the

documentary about a 2000strong tribe of Venezuelan

Indians whose existence is

fishing gounds (r).

11,15 Cricket, Highlights from the

10.25 Newsnight.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

encroachment of outsiders on

games in the NatWest Trophy

Prevention on Oll Rigs 12.55 Maths Theods: Multiple

Integrals. Closedown at 1.25. 11.35 Closedown.

semifinals played today.

12.05 Open University: Earthquake Prediction 12.30 Corrosion

9.00 Good Time George. A new

with John Chilton's

lowed mother, Chris, use:

Muslim emoire.

itter the establishment of the

semifinals continued.

5.10 Zoroastrian Orthodoxy. An

12.30 Open University: The Pre-School Child: Joining In.

10.05 Gharbar, Magazine

Physick 6.30 Psychology: Production Systems. 6.55 Geology: From Swamps to Coal 7.20 The Art of Charlotte

 Frances Tomelty's performance as Gwenda, in Sue Townsend's play BAZAAR AND RUMMAGE (BBC) 9.25pm), a cured agoraphobic who has taken on the role of adviser to a trio of disparate women who are long-term sufferers, is a joy to watch. The play, first seen with music at the Royal Court last year,

s set in a church half in west Landon Gwenda a rejected social worker, is setting-up a jumble sale with the help of no-nonsense Felicity, a trainee social worker. In their care are isobal. Katrina and Margaret who are experiencing their firet teste of life outside their homes for many years. How they react to each other in the company of their mentor produces some very witty lines but I experienced a feeling of

CHANNEL 4

and his eager band of young scientific followers this week discover the wonders of

seventh of an 11-part history of Ulster. Today's programme

concentrates on the mid 18th-

tangibly improved. The cause

ndustry and the expansion of

com as a crop. Watermills and

windmills were built to drive

landowners encouraged internal trade by establishing

whates at the gates of the estates. It was also a busy time for road building and the first canal in the British Isles was built to carry goods to

the machinery and the big

villages at the gates of the

preaches pacificism to son Eddle after the school bully

displays his strength. But a practical joke on Herman

ikes him change his

Headlines at 7.30, business

Science Focus, Jane Corbin and Lawrence McGinty's

developments in the worlds of

news at 7.35 followed by

weekly look at the latest

science and technology.

7.50 Comment. The political spot

this week is filled by the

8.00 Brookside. There is a glimmer

of hope for Lucy Collin

Christchurch, Robert Adley.

Shella Grant returns fighting fit

from her holidays, determined

rugby training where he makes a pungent impact with a new

to do something about the factory closure while Alan

Partridge's enthusiasm for

aerobics carries over into

8.30 Opinions: Mike Breadey. The former England and Middlesex cricket captain talks about the

game, the individual and the

the sport is a passport to success in other activities.

9.00 Euble! A tribute the American

ew days atter his 100th

group and whether success at

singer/composer Euble Blake who died earlier this year a

birthday. A group of American

songs including I'm Just Wild About Harry, Memories of You

singers and dancers recati some of Euble's best known

and in Honeysuckie Time.

10.35 Edible Gold Llane Aukin reads

Macneice, part of the anthology chosen by

Christopher Logue.

and hopelessness.

Autumn Journal, by Louis

Shadow of the Capital, A

documentary about life in

Washington away from the

glamour of government. A city

that is 75 per cent black most

of whom live a life of poverty

muscle relaxant.

Conservative MP for

Dublin_

6.30 The Munsters' Herman

7.00 Channel Four News.

of this prosperity was the growth of the flax and linen

tury when the quality of life

5.30 Start Here. Konrad the robot

machinery (r).

6.00 Utster Landscepes, The

CHOICE

suffering from what must be a very frightening problem. The Bronx, it would seem, has been awash with documentary film makers, what with After the Fires on ITV last night followed tonight by Everyman's THE MIRACLE OF INTERVALE AVENUE (BBC 1 10.35pm). Fortunately they focus on

different aspects of the area and hardly overlap in content, 'intervale' is about a small and beleaguered Jewish community who boast a host of Runyonesque characters in their congregation, from Mr Sachs the baker who has unofficially taken over the mantle of rabbi and Dave Lentin, a lugubrious signwriter, to Mrs Miroff, the dressmaker who is looked upon as a mother by a

fearsome bunch of blacks and Puerto Ricans. Filming this particular documentary had its hazards as the learn witnessed a grazing a 90-year old lady in the

give up smoking will relate to Pater, Sue Rodwell's hero in her comedy NO, REALLY, I'VE GIVEN UP (Radio with which wife Viv is in total agreement. But forces outside blissful domesticity combine to

synagogue.

Anybody who has endured the trials and tribulations of trying to

4 3.00pm). Gacffrey Collins plays Peter, a quiet, inoffensive commute who decides it will be better for his health to kick the habit - a decision situation that leads to comic repercussions.

Radio 4

12.27 Pay any Price by Ted Alibeury
(7).1 12.55 Weather, Programme

2.00 News: Woman's Hour. The

8oyd. 3.47 Time for Verse. Presented by George Meredith. 4.00 News: Just after Four.

5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50

Report. 6.30 My Music. Quiz.t 7.00 News; The Archers.

BBC 1 Wales: 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales Headlines, 4.18-4.20 News of Wales Headlines, 6.05-6.25 Wales Today, 12.05am News and weather; Scottand: 9.00am-10.25 Closedown. 1.25pm-1.30 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 12.05am News and weather; Northern

12.05am News end weether, England: 6.00pm-6.25 Regional news magazine. 12.1Bam Cinea

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Preyer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today is News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 6.30, 7.30, 6.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Second to the Right and Straight on till Moming by Lance Salivay (3). The reader is Kerl Johnson.
8.57 Weather, Travel.
9.00 News: Midweelt Henry Kelly. 110.00 News: Gardeners' Cuestion Time. With Geoffrey Smith, Stefan Buczack and Dachne Ladward.

News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. The special guest is the actor Martin Jarvis. Plus Helen Hanti's report from New York, and episode 11 of The Plaque Dogs.

3.00 News. Atternoon Theatrs: No Reatly, I've Given Up by Sue Rodwell. Comedy about a man whose determination to give up smoking is undermined. With Geoffrey Coffins and Carole Boyd.

4.10 Scandinavian Journey, Julian Hale visits the small paper-

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em 3-2-1 Contact. 10.00 Morning Serial. 10.30 New Fred and Barney Show. 11.00-12.00 Nova. 2.30 Stx Million Dollar Man. 5, 15-5, 45 Wonders Of The Underwater World. 5.00 Crossroads. 5.25-7.00 News. 12.20em Crossroads. 12.05am News and weather, Northern Ireland: 9.00am-10.25 Closedown. 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News, 6.00-8.25 News at Six and Summerscene. 12.20em Closedown. ULSTER As London except
9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead.
10.30 Professor Kitzel. 11.05 Stingray.
11.30 Laurel and Hardy. 1.20-1.20
Lunchtime. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves
Chachi. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster, 6.30-6.35 Cartoon. 12.20am News,
Cosedown.

Pèl-Droad Cymru. 8.00 Llun Ar Y Sgrin. 8.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Film; 21 Hours at Munich (William Holden). 10.45 Opinions. 11.15 Eleventh Hour. 1.15am

HTV As London except 10.25am Wikke in Winter, 10.50 Dinah Saur Show, 11.00 Crezy World of Sport. 11.25 Figning Kiwi, 11.50-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Robin's nest 6.00-6.35 News, 12.20am

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18.30 Morning Story: Landscape with Figures by John Miller (1). The reader is John Westbrook.
10.45 Daty Service.1
11.00 News: Travel; Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records.1
12.00 News; You and Yours.

4.40 Story Time: The Master by T. H.

Shipping Forecast 5.53 Weather, Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

S4C Starts 2.20pm Fielabetem, 2.25 Interval. 4.05 Full Life, 4.35 Wine Programme, 5.00 Pill-Pala, 5.05 Cartret Ar Wyneb Y Môr, 5.35 Munsters, 6.05 Brookside, 8.30 W.K.R.P. in Cincinnati.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm 6.35 Wales at Six.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12,00-12,10pm Button Moon. 1,20-1,30 News. 5,15 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 5,20-5,45 Crossroads. 5,00 Channel Report. 6,15 Summer Extra. 6,30-7,00 Carry On Laughing. 12,20am Closedown.

7.20 Checkpoint.
7.45 Beecham by Ned Sharrin and Caryl Brahms. With Timethy West as the famous conductor

8.45 Too Much, Too Young, Anne Nightingale investigates how under 16s mothers cope. under the mothers cope. Kaleidoscope, Ars magazine. This edition includes a review of the new play at the Greenwich Theatre, Agnes of God, by John Pielmeier, with Susannah York and Honor Blackman. 9,59

Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.20 Radio Active t 11.00 A Sook at Bectime: Love of Life

by Jack London (1). Alan Dobe is the reader. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Voices in Harmony. **12.00** News: Waather. 12.00 News: Wasther.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF with if above except 6.25-6.30am Westher: Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: We Can Do That (Employment in the 80s) - last in series. 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Smith and Government. 11.50 Mithraic Symbolism.

Radio 3

5.55 Weather 7.00 News.7.05 Your Midweek Choice. Part one. Johann Strauss (Czech Polka). Schubert (Notturno in E flat. Gounod: Lend me your Aid (Queen of Sheba), Mozart (Violin Concerto No 6 in D.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice. Part two. Shostakovich (Romance - the Gadily - Heinrich Friedheim, violin), Gliere (harp concerto, Op 74 - Osian Ellis, harpist), Liszt (Oh) Quand je dors - Frederika von Stade, mezzo), Bliss (Melee lantasque).†

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Mendelssohn, Includes Songs
Without Words Op 85, No 3 in E
flat, and Op 67, No 2 in F sharp minor (planist Daniel Barenbolm) and String Quartet No 2 in B flat,

TYNE TEES AS London except 10.25 am Survival Special. 11.15 Fangface. 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy. 1.20 pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 13.20 am Researchers.

12.20 am Possessions, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 10.25em
Beyond Westworld. 11.15 Flying
Kiwl. 11.45-12.03 Laurel and Herdy*.
1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Sale of
the Century. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR to 754 1593. Man Sai 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p m Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Now! New acts, New

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS 01-748 2354. La Compagnia del Collettico from Parma, Italy, present, Tomor la Sat 7:30 HEMRY IV. "Stuarting" F.T.

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GLENDA JACKSON in

Torught 7.30pm Subs ever 7.30. Until Aug 27.

Infile. New sensations for th SILVER JUBILEE 1958-1983

12.20 am Company, Closedown,

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Britten: Sinfoniatta, Mozart: Clarinet Concerto in A major,

K 622. 8.40 Colin Matthews: Night Music. Beethoven: Symphony No 1 in C major. Anthony Pay (clannet). City of London Smionia. conducted by Richard Hickox. Radio 3.

18.00 Joachim Raff: Piano Trio No 2 In G major, Op 112 (Parikian/Fleming/Roberts), f 18.35 The Glass Harmonics: Works by Seethoven, Mozzart, Johann Naumann end Karl Rollig, played by Bruno Hoffmann. f 11.25 Das klagende Lied: Mahler's cantata, Soloista: Maria de Francesca-Cevezza (sop), Birght Finnila (con) Mantred, Ling (tan)

Finnila (con) Mantred Jung (ten) and George Fortune (bar). It Alisteir Cocke's Jazzmen: The Chamber Music of Jazz (8).

News. Beethoven String Quartets; Oriord Quartet play the Op 18, No 1 and the Op 95.1 No 1 and the Op 95.7

2.00 Camelii Conducts: Hindemith
(Concert Music for breas and
strings) Brahms (Symph No 3)
Debussy (Incidential music La
martyre de Saint Sebastien).

3.15 Lilli an Kaliri: plano recital,
incides Chocia (Macture in In-

includes Chopin (Noctume in C) Berlok (Sonatina) and Kidaly (Four pieces from Zongora 4.00 Choral Evensong: from York

Minister, direct.1 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: presented by Roy Williamson. Includes works by Wagner (Singrisol Idys), Bach, Beethoven, Hummel and

Franz. 6.30 Jazz Today: presented by Charles Fox.†

7.00 Schubert and Wolf: Songs by Schubert and Wolf, sung by Marta Fuchs, with Michael Raucheisen and Gerald Moore as accompanists. Includes Schubert's Erlkonig. 7.30 Proms 83: from the Royal Albert

8.20 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, selected by Angus

5.40 Proms B3: Part two. Beethoven (see panel).t 9.40 The South of the Earth: Second

The South of the Earth . Security of five programmes about the Peninsular War of 1808 to 1814. Compiled by David Bean, from contamporary records. The narrator is Michael Tudor 10.00 Revolution and Romance: Early 20th century Russian music, played by Hamish Mine, including works by Scriabin, Roslayetz and Mediner (Skazka

in A minor. Op 34. No 3).†

10.35 The Zamfirsky Quartets: The Lasalle String Quartet play the Quartet No 2, Op 15.t 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only - Open University. 11.20pm Social Sciences

Magazine, and at 11.40 Speech

World Ivens.
The World Today.
(All Umes in GMT) GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25 am First Thing. 9.25 am First Ining.
9.30 Sesame Street, 10.25 Lost
Kingdom, 10.50 Galway Vlay, 11.5012.00 Cartoon, 12.30 pm Cuestion of
Stars, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Over
the Garden Wall, 8.00-6.35 Summer at
Six, 12.20 am News, 12.25 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25 am Portraits of Power, 10.50 How We Know the Earth Moves, 11.00 Video Sounds, 11.30 Vicky the Viking. 11.55-12.00 Professor Kitzel, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.20 am Closedown,

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25 of Man. 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy. 1.20 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 12.20 am Footprints, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25
Nancy, 10.55 possidon Files, 11.4512.00 European Folk Tales, 1.20 pm1.30 News, 5.16-5.45 Survival, 6.00-6.35
Lookaround, 12.20 am News,
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 10.25 am To the Wild Country. 11.15 Flying Kiwi. 11.40-12.00 Fanglaca. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5-15-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-

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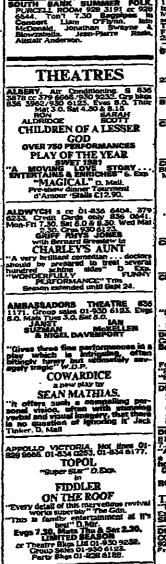
BARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre ECZ 01-536 8891 . 01-528 8795. Tomor, LOO Chiedran's Company City of Lossion Sintrolly Replaced Policy of Lossion Sintrolly Replaced Policy and Company Company of Lossion Sintrolly Richard Hickor cond. Proy Ind Bach, Mozart

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TSW As London except: 10.25em Film: Storm in A Teacup (Vivlen Leigh). 11.50-12.00 Professor Kitzel. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.80 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Carry on Laughing. 12.20am Postscript. 12.25 Closedown. Eubie Blake: Channel 4 9.00pm GRANADA As London except: 10.25 am Film: In the Dognouse. 11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo

1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Music on the Move. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 News, Right. 6.05 Crossroads. b.su mews. 6.35-7.00 Chip In. 12.20 am Closedowr

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SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366.
(Belste Pk tube | Robert de Nito In KING OF COMEDY (PG) 2.30: 4 35; 7 00.9.00. MARNER WEST FAID LEIC, SQ. 1429 0791; S. Bichard. Altenberought's Film (AMDHI PC). Doors 2,00. 6.45am. No Advance Broking 4. Ouslin Hoffman in TOOTSIE (PG). Doors 1.15 3.35. 3.55, 8 15 pm, No Advance Broking.

umili Aug 23. New Musical OUR DAY OUT Aug 26 27, 30, 31 **ART GALLERIES** CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Margarche Von Troha's FRIENDS AND HUSBANDS 1151. Progs 2.15 (not Sunt. 4.20. 6.30. 8.45. ACADEMY 2. 457 5129. Rohmer's prize winning PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) Progs 2.35 (not Sun). 4 40, 6.45, 8.50. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Marcel Carne's LE JOUR SE LEVE (pros. 15). Prog. 5 CO. 7 OO. 9 OO. "Also-ulety marveilous" Ditus Powell. CARMER PLAZA 485 2443 opp. Camden Town Title. Bergman's FANNY AND ALEXANDER (13). Progs. 3-20, & 7-15. EFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St., W1. G1-493 1572 3. Contemporary paintings on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sals 10-12.45.

CLASSIC HAYMARKET PICREITY CITCLE 835 1527, MICHAEL CAINE, JULE WALTERS EDUCATING RITA (15), 1.50 thoi Sun), 4.00, 6.10. 8 30. MARLBOROUGH 6 Albertario S. W1. Henry Moore - 85th Burthday Ex-catended to 5 September '83 mus. Cat. £10 Tel: 01-629 5161. Mon-Fri 10-6 30 Sats 10-12 30. NATIONAL GALLERY, Training Square, WC2. MARKET AT WORK. Until 9 October Widgs. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Adm. Iree. Recorded information Ot 839 5526 O1 839 3526
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ROYAL ACADEMY, Barlington House, Piccadilly, Open 10-6 daily (Closed Bark Holiday 20 Aug. The Summing Exhibit 10N until Aug 28. Adm 2.7 Sumdays until 1.45 and concessionary rate C.1 Mondays 50p. TRISTRAM HILLIER RA until Sept 18. Adm 51.20. Sumdays until 1.45 and concessionary rate 80p. GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/ 727 5750, RUNNERS (15) 3,00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 Maj cred cds accept. ECCEPTES SQUARE THEATRE (930)
5252; RETURN OF THE JEDI (U.S.
Sep props 1.40, 5.10, 6.40. No
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LUMIREE CINEMA 336 0651. St.
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Tube): Fracts, Oppoda's
ONE FROM THE HEART (1.6), Props.
2.00, 4.10, 6.28. 8.50. Access/Visn.
No Smoking, Air conditioned. THE MALL GALLERIES The Mail 6W1. Paintings by H. S. Yeting — Chinese arist. Until 24 August. Adm. Iree, Mon Sun 10-5. THE SCIEPTIRE SHOW an Arts Council exhibition HAYWARD GALLERY and on the South Bank. SEI, Monthurs 10-8 Friest 10-6, Sun 12-6, and SERPENTINE GALLERY and in Kersandton Cardens, v2, Mon-Fri 10-6, Set-Sun 10-7, Admission free to both MINEMA 45 Knishushride 236-4225

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VIGTORIA & ALBERT MUSELING S
Kensington, Artists of the Tudor
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2.305.50. Closed Fridays. Reformed
information of 89; 4894.

1903-1983: Terrifying thoroughfares abhorred by all travellers to France to France

The costermongers of Lon-don's east end are less of a traffic hazard today than they were in 1903, and the unhappy union between wooden pavements and macadam strips near Brent Bridge has been long dissolved together with the bridge itself (Michael Horsnell writes).

But London's road network is just as inefficient today as it was 80 years ago, with frastrations of a difficult kind reducing the speed of traffic to little faster than that of a marathon conner.

A special test by the Royal Automobile Club along some of the capital's main roads has shown that motorists face as many difficulties now as the RAC reported their prede-cessors did in 1903.

In that year club officials escorted members of the Royal Commission on London Traffic in horseless carriages on a 32mile route across London. The jaunt was followed by a report in the club's journal of inadequate roads, congestion and long delays.

The report said that an offer has been made by the RAC "to place motor cars at the disposal of the commissioners, in the knowledge of the main roads of London would probably convey to the commissioners a keener appreciation of the great need for wider and better roads.

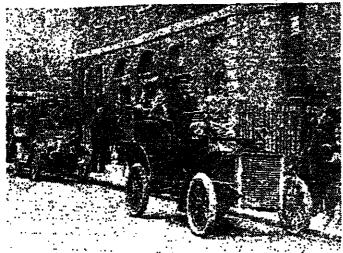
The report added: "It was pointed out that at the present moment no facilities exist for building new trunk reads to relieve the traffic on the few existing main roads.

The Times has ventured along the route the commissioners took and, like the RAC which tried it a few days ago. clocked up an average speed of under 14 mph.

The journey started at Brentford and ended at the Bank in the City, taking in Ealing, Willesden, Paddington, Mayfair, Bloomsbury, King's Walthamstow, Stratford.

In Brentford, cyclists were frequently the speediest travellers. At Ealing Common traffic was compressed like thick liquid passing through a scierotic artery. Immobile for 10 minutes at the Edgware Road junction with Harrow Road, one jam led to another until the journey was completed in just under two and a half

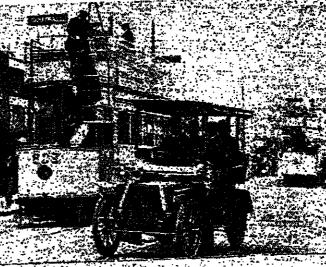
Mr Tony Lee, the RAC's director of public affairs, commented: "It is about time that thousands of motorists and drivers of freight transport were relieved of the deplorable difficulties they face." London's road network demanded a comprehensive reappraisal, he added. Just as it did in 1903.



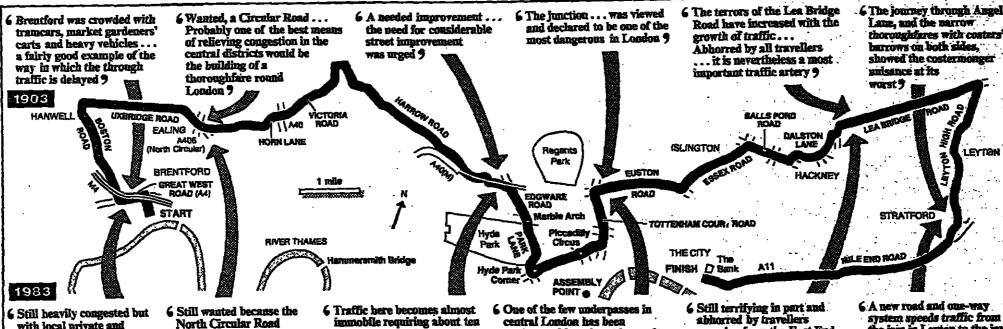
1903: The caravan assembles in Great George Street.



Near Hammersmith Bridge - pause for consultation.



"Congestion" near the old Uxbridge Road station.



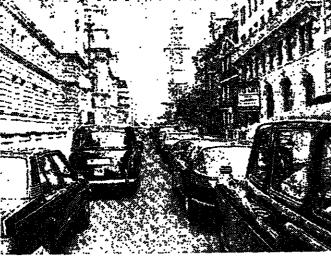
with local private and commercial traffic while through traffic takes the overhead M4 9

North Circular Road through Ealing Common is hopelessly inadequate 🤊

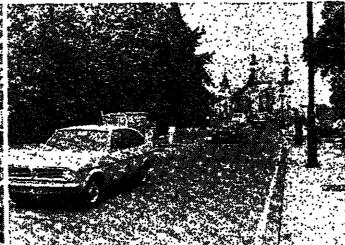
central London has been constructed here but this usually minutes to travel one mile even in perfect conditions ? only speeds up movement from one traffic jam to the next 9

abhorred by travellers escaping from the East End to Epping Forest but partly relieved by the A102(M) 🤊

system speeds traffic from the jam in Leyton to the jam at Mile End 9



1983, Great George Street today: Hustle and bustle.



Hammersmith Bridge: More trees, no horses.



Uxbridge Road where it crosses the North Circular.

for aiding

Continued from page.1.. Americans were deeply concerned Barbie would return to the British if they stopped using

him. "The reveiation of Bar-

bie's connexion to CIC as an

informant would have been a serious blow to CICs prestige in the eyes of the British," according to a secret CIC memorandum dated early 1948. Barbie, now aged 69, is in a French prison awaiting trial. While head of the Gestapo in Lyons from 1942 to 1944 he is alleged to have ordered the murder of 4,000 French Jews and to have deported 7,500 others to Nazi concentration

camps. He is also said to have been responsible for the death of Jean Moulin, a French resistance hero. Despite the conclusion that responsible officials of the Army interfered with the lawful and proper administration of justice", the report says there are no grounds under American law for criminal action to be taken against anyone involved.
Under the US statute of limitations an indictment must be brought within five years after commission of an offence. It is 33 years since Barbic escaped to Bolivia and 11 years since France managed to obtain positive information of his

presence there. The report also defends the original recruitment of Barbie by the Americans on the grounds that his alleged in-volvement in war crimes did not become widely known until two years after he started

working for them.
"It is important to realize that Klaus Barbie is far more notorious today than he ever was, except in Lyons, during or immediately after the war," the report states. The Americans decided to recruit him because of his counter-intelligence expertise and his strong anti-

communist sentiments. The report notes that both the British and French intelligence services also made use of former Nazis as informants.

"It must also be said that no other nation in occupied Germany - France, Great Britain or the Soviet Union - is in any position to criticize the decision to use Klaus Barbie now that the US Government has revealed the facts behind that use," the report concludes.

The recommendation apologize to France met with stiff resistance from some State Department officials, which was responsible for a delay of several days in the report's publication.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERV

Today's events

Exhibitions members table show for beginners and small growers, Oddfellows Hall, Portland Street, Lincoln, 7.30.

Acton Scott Working Farm Museum (life on an old Shropshire farm), Wenlock Lodge, Acton Scott near Church Stretton, Shronshire Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 10 to 6, Bank holidays 10 to 6; (until Oct

Pace Setters III; painting, draw-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,210

ing, sculpture, photography, cerThe Octagon Summer Show, a City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate, Peterborough; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and Mon; Postcard views: contempora

Postcards views: Contemporary postcards and related works, Chapter Gallery, Market Road, Canton, Cardiff; Mon to Fri. 12 to 10, Sat 12 to 4 and 6 and 9, Sun 12 to 6: (until Oct 1).

Through Children's Eyes, an Arts Council touring exhibition, Ferens Art Gallery. Queen Victoria Square, Hull: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (until Sept 11).

Ottagon Gallery, 1, Lower Crescent, Belfast; Tues to Sat 10 to 1.30 and 2.15 to 5 (until Aug 31).

making equipment, glassware and memorabilia, Passmore Edwards Museum Stretford: Mon to Wed and Fri 10 to 6, Thurs 10 to 8, Sat 10 to 1. 2 to 5 (closed Sun; until Oct 1).

to Warhol, Whitworth Art Gallery University of Manchester, Whit-worth Park, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. (Thurs 10 to 9), closed Sun (until Sept 10).

Eighteenth Century Costume, and exhibitions at Fairlynch, The Budleigh Salterton Arts Centre and Museum; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 12.30

and 250 to 3.

Three Railway Views of Wales:
photographs by Norman Neale, ifor
Higgon and R. O. Tuck, Welsh
Industrial and Maritime Museum. Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until

A quick look at modern ar Portsmouth City Museum, Museum Road, Portsmouth, 12.30. Landscape in Britain, 1850 to 1950, by Ian Jeffrey, Mappin gallery, Sheffleld, 7.15.

Baroque chamber concertos and cantatas, Wendy Burger, soprano, Duchy Grammar School, Tregye, Nr Truro, Cornwall, 8. Organ recital by Robert Green, Hereford Cathedral, 1.15. 6 River rises outside grand old Scottish town (5). Vexed by what tedious fellow did about article (8). 8 Duty to serve champagne thus

16 Mutually friendly character's job 17 Affair right for teller of tales (8).

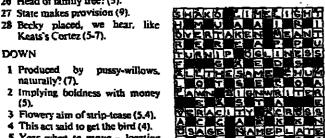
Case of the letters Mary repudiated (6). Longed for time to overcom

chilled? (6).

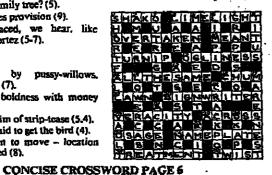
Cordelia (8).

Mother is heart-broken (5). 24 Quick as one who adored Esther Johnson (5). Aims to take half a day making

friends (4).



Solution of Puzzle No 16,209



History of Wine Collection: wine

Great American Prints: Whistler

vears of Local Transport: two

and 7 30 to 5

Bute Street, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until Nov 15). European and American Art, Scotush National Gallery of Modern Art, Inverteith House, Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh; Sept 25). Talks, lectures

Music

An hour of popular classical music for voice and organ, St Thomas Church, Douglas, Isle of Joscelin Alderman, flute, Mai colm Gullis, organ, and Frank Angell, piano, Edington Priory Church Wilts: 7.30.

Organ recital by George McPhee at St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, 8. Organ recital by John Flower, Ryde Parish Church, Isle of Wight,

Last chance to see An Exhibition of drawings, prints and watercolours by Columbian artist Emilia Salcedo de Brayson, the Weighhouse Gallery. 6. Weighhouse Street, W1, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30; (ends today).

Butterfly Photographs by Kazno Unno. Natural History Museum, Cronawell Road, SW7: Mon to Sat 10 to 6. Sun 2.30 to 6; (ends today) New sculptures maquettes, drawings and prints by Alf Dunn, Redfern Gallery, 20 Cork Street, W1: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 12.30; (ends today).

Movement in Bronze by Joh Mulvey, Foyles Art Gallery, 113-119 Charing Cross Road, WC2; Mon to Sat 10 to 6; (ends today).

Anniversaries

Oliver St John Gogarty, writes was born in Dublin, 1878. Matthe Boulton, engineer, died in Birming

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Bendon the Golden Duke of Westminster, by Lestie Field (Weldenfeld & Nicolate 212.95)

The Rest of Rentine, by Michael Bentine (Granada, 26.95) Consent in Medicine: Convergence and divergence in tradition. edits Durstan and Mary J. Seller (Oxford, 28.50). Montingo, by Robert Moss and Arriand de Sorchgrave (Weidenfeld & 27.05).

Ranji: Prince of Cricksters, by Alan Ross (Collins, 210.95) Shadows of our Dreaming: a celebration of early Aus Ranji: Prince of Cricketers, by Alan Ross (Collins, £10.95)
Stadows of our Dreaming: a celebration of early Australia, by Anne Fairbairn (Angus & Robertson, £7.95)
The Day Lasts More Then a Hundred Years, by Chingiz Alimatov. Translated by John French (Macdonald, £8.95)
The Power of Rome in the Tremtieth Century: The Vetices in the Age of Liberal Democracies, by Anthony Rhodes (Skigwick & Jackson, £10.95)
The Times Guide to the House of Commons, June 1983 (Times Books, £15)
Tom Stopperd, by Thomas R. Whitaker (Macmillen, £11; paperback £3.95)

The papers

There is only one comment to be made on the strong tip that Mr Michael Meacher will be the next Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, the Daily Mirror says. "It would be a disaster. Mr Meacher is not up to ths job", the paper claims. "He is standing only because Mr Tony Benn, having lost his seat cannot." It says his only fame is as a disciple of Mr Benn's and his only function

would be to keep the seat warm. would be to keep the seat warm.

Repression cannot forever substitute for politics in a sophisticated society, especially when times are tough, the New York Times said. It's an old lesson for which Chile provides the newest blackboard—and yet, as the bloody disorders there demonstrate, it's a lesson the Chilese Convenent will desert. Chilean Government still doesn't

The affair of the Cowley "moles" is yet more evidence of the virulence of the cancer eating away at the Labour Party, the Daily Star at the Labour Party, the Daily Star says. It points out that the infiltrators who lied their way into the BP plant are said to belong to the Socialist League, which was once called the International Marxist Group, ied by Tariq Ali. One of them, Stephanie Grant denies it claiming to be just another committed Socialist belonging to the Labour Party. "This sort of ducking and weaving is standard." ducking and weaving is standard behaviour among extremis behaviour among groups." the paper says.

The pound

Yagoslavia Dar Rates for smell denor as experted by Barela Different cales apply

Retail Price Index: 336.5.

London: The FT index unchanged at 7328.

	Bank	Bank
	Bays	Sells
Australia S	1.76	1.68
Austria Sch	29.35	27.89
Belgium Fr	83.25	79.25
Canada S	1.90	1.825
Denmark Kr	15.03	14.33
Finland Mkk	8.88	8.48
France Fr	12.49	11.94
Germany DM	4.17	3.97
Greece Dr	247.00	135.00
	. 11.48	10.83
Hongkong S		
Ireland Pt	1.32	1.26
Italy Lira		2350.00
Japan Yen	387.00	367.00
Netherlands Gld	4.66	4.44
Norway Kr	1L61	11,84
Portugal Esc	188.50	178.50
South Africa Rd	1.59	1.84
Spain Pta	230,50	
Sweden Fr	12.28	
Switzerland Fr	3.35	3.18
USA S		1.49
	1.54	
Yagoslavia Dar	161.00	147.00
Rates for small denomin	RELigi buitk t	our only,

Roads

London and South East: A23:
Delays between Bolney and Warningiid, Sussex Road narrowing on
Chelsea Embankment between
Chelsea Bridge and Battersea Bridge. A281: Temporary signals at Bucks Green, west of Horsham,

Midlands and East Applia: M1 Lane closures at junction 19 (M6) north and south-bound traffic affected. Lane closures on M54: Telford by-pass, diversion at junction 5. Lane closures at M6: unctions 5 to 6 (Birmingham north-

Wales and West: M.5: Traffic sharing northbound carriageway between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). A5: Temporary and y (Associated). As Temporary traffic lights working 24 hours a day at Llanfair Gwynedd. M4: At junction 32 (Cardiff). Lane closures at junction 32 (Cardiff).

North: Heavy congestion on the roads to the York race course along the A64 and the A1036. A537: Buxton Road, Macclesfield, Cheshire, roadworks, road closes French Avenue, alternative route

Scotland: M8: Resurfacing at St James Interchange (junction 29), Strathclyde: contraflow on west bound side. M74: Southbound carriageway closed between junctions 4 and 3 (Hamilton and Larkhall). A1: Closed periodically from 12.00 to 19.00 near Lamberton, Borders.

Sour grapes

Young Britons thinking of taking late September holiday grape by the French Embassy against agencies which give no guarantees about jobs and rarely make provision for the return journey.

Also, social security contributions and the cost of food and lodging are discussed from waters. deducted from wages.

Our address

Times Information Service Cathy James, TTIS, The Times PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Int. Road, London WCIX SEZ.

Weather

A trough of low pressure over N England will move slowly northwards.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, London, SE, central S England, Midlands: Dry, surnry periods; wind southwesterly light or moderate; max temp 26C (79F).

E, central N, NE England: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, becoming drier, brighter from southerly light; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

Chansel Islands, SW England, Walets Mainly dry, surnry periods, scattered showers, perhaps thundery, developing later, hill and coastal fog patches; wind S or SW moderate; max temp 24C (75F), but cooler on some

temp 24C (75F), but cooler on some coasts.

NW England, Lake District, tale of Man, Borders, SW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Cloudy outbreaks of rain heavy in places, becoming brighter, some showers later; fog patches on coasts and hills; wind southerly light or moderate; max temp 17 to 20C (63 to see

Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Giasgow, central Highlands, Argylk Arry fog soon dispersing, bright at first becoming cloudy, outbreaks of rain from south, wind SE moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (51 to 84F).

Morey Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Bright Intervals, scatteered showers at first, wind SE moderate; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

ok for Thursday and Friday Surny intervals, scattered thundery showers. Very warm in the SE, cooler SEA PASKAGES: S North Suz. East Angle. ingland; wind SW to S. light to moderate, feir inhibity; moderate or good, sea slight St George's Channel, Intel Sea: wind SW to

Moon sets: 12,01am : Full Moon August 23.

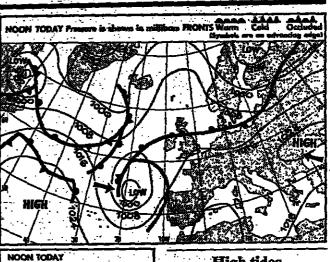
Lighting-up time London 8.50 pm to 5.20 em Bristol 9.00 pm to 5.30 em Edinburgh 9.16 pm to 5.18 em Manchester 9.04 pm to 5.22 s Penzentes 9.08 pm to 5.45 em

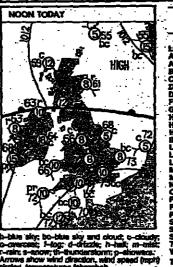
Yesterday Guernes Invernes Jersey London Mancher Mewcasi

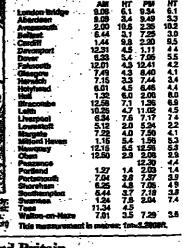
London-

Highest and lowest

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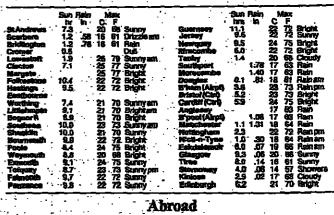




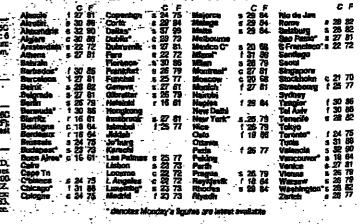


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Around Britain



MEDITAY: C. COURT: I. fest; r, rein; s, sur; sn, snow.





ACROSS

1 PM a skilled occupation? It can

9 Pacific middle name for this

11 Undercover, this information

12 Spot of Chinese take-away? (8).

13 Zigzag vehicle returning through tunnel (6).

15 As writer of farce, 'e appears to

18 Earliest form of conveyance

19 Sometime Rome's establishment needed more than this (3,3).

21 Vessel might cause trouble to

23 Prepared search for 11 evidence

1 Produced by pussy-willows.

2 Implying boldness with money

3 Flowery aim of strip-tease (5.4).

4 This act said to get the bird (4).

5 Year when to move - location

be so described (7-5).

10 Exit with a bang (2,3).

writer (9).

(5-3).

Peter (81.

NWCC

of water (3,3). 26 Head of family tree? (5). 27 State makes provision (9).

naturally (7).

Keats's Cortez (5-7).